The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Increasing Cloudiness — Temperature: Max. 38 — Min. 35

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Two Men Unharmed As Plane Engine Explodes

. . . Story Page 8

Friendly Game of Catch

First Lady Betty Ford, who is regaining normal use of her right arm just a week after breast cancer surgery, proves it by tossing a football to President Ford during his visit at Bethesda Naval Hospital. In background is Dr. William Fouty, who performed the operation. Mrs. Ford, who probably will be released from the hospital on Wednesday, walked around in her suite at will on Saturday and ate a hearty breakfast of eggs, bacon and toast. (UPI Telephoto)

President's Inflation Message on Tuesday

Sacrifice, Austerity

WASHINGTON (U P I) — President Ford is expected to put before Congress and the nation on Tuesday an inflation, energy and tax program which will probably mean some sacrifice and austerity for the vast majority of Americans.

After two months in office, Ford is under pressure from his own party to propose decisive action. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is said to fear that continued drifting in the energy-economy crisis could threaten democracy in some countries of Western Europe.

Ford will spell out his proposals before a joint session of Congress at 4 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

While the President worked over the weekend on what the White House called a "bite the bullet" program, the broad outlines of what he will propose emerge from a list of his goals.

His purposes are to curtail inflation, head off a recession, reverse the U.S. dependence on foreign oil, revive a depressed housing industry, bring interest rates down, stimulate the stock market, help power companies expand, shelter the worst victims—the jobless and the working poor—from inflation's pains and keep the Republicans from taking a shellacking in next month's elections.

Some sort of big, broad and probably temporary tax increase appeared inevitable—the first general income tax increase since the Vietnam War.

Additional revenues are necessary to offset the losses arising from new tax incentives for business investment, while still decreasing federal borrowing so as to reduce pressure on interest rates.

Some White House advisors said a short term surtax—a percentage increase on regular federal income taxes—might be sought for all taxpayers with income over a specified level, perhaps, $15,000.

Meanwhile, in Lake Placid, former presidential advisor Melvin R. Laird said Saturday President Ford will make tough and unpopular announcements on Tuesday to deal with inflation, but they will be inadequate to cope with economic problems facing the free world.

The former Nixon cabinet officer told a meeting of Associated Industries of New York a tough energy conservation effort will be the key to reversing a balance of trade deficit that is now fueled by a $25 billion a-year outflow for Middle East oil.

Laird said the Congress will have to give the President power to impose rationing of gasoline and other energy sources. He said a flow of free world funds to Middle Eastern countries at an annual rate of $100 billion can only mean "inflation such as this world has never seen before."

The current voluntary conservation effort in the U.S. has been a failure, Laird said. "I can't believe that in September 1974, gas use was greater than that of September of 1973."

Many of the recommendations Ford will unveil "will not be popular, but I do not believe the recommendations will be tough enough," Laird said.

He said Congress must authorize presidential powers "to limit use of energy to the most efficient uses."

Laird said the plan which must ultimately evolve — lacking a dramatic cutback in energy use —will be "some sort of rationing program to regulate the use of petroleum products, not only the use for travel but also in other areas."

A bill that would give the President such powers is currently bottled up in Senate-House committees, and is unlikely to be approved because of unfavorable reaction to amendments to the measure, he said.

Laird said increased taxes on petroleum products, "particularly gasoline," might be needed to promote conservation. He said the tax could be refunded to individuals on the basis of use for productive purposes "such as going to and from work."

He said persons taking part in certified car pools might obtain a double rebate of the tax. He proposed using the remainder of the tax collected to subsidize mass transit programs.

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Grain Deals Canceled With Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Saturday two major grain companies are canceling contracts with the Soviet Union for 3.4 million tons of corn and wheat.

The move came in response to President Ford's request for at least a temporary end to the grain-drain because of a disappointing U.S. harvest, which has resulted in rising food costs.

The announcement came several hours after Ford met with representatives of the Continental Grain Co. and Cook Industries, Inc.

The White House said that after additional talks with Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz "the company representatives evidenced their full willingness to be responsive to these crucial domestic concerns.

"The two companies are now making arrangements for the cancellation of these contracts in accordance with the government's request," the statement said.

It added that the United States is discussing the grain situation with Soviet officials and that Simon plans to meet with "appropriate officials" during his visit to the Soviet Union next week.

Ford invited grain exporters to Washington Monday "to help formulate a system of voluntary cooperation and reporting that will assure reasonable supplies to both domestic and foreign users."

Asked whether the Ford administration was "upset" with the Russians, Butz said: "I think it would be fair to say that's one of the reasons we're taking this action."

Until Friday night's announcement of the prospective grain sale by Continental Grain Co. and Cook Industries Inc., most grain-consuming nations had been observing a "gentlemen's agreement" to avoid purchases that might worsen inflationary conditions. World grain prices have been spiraling under shortage conditions and hard feelings still linger over the 1972 Soviet grain purchase that wiped out U.S. grain reserves.

Immediately after the original delay was announced, the National Farmers Union condemned Ford's intervention as an enforced "embargo" and "a flagrant breach of faith with the American farmer."

The prospective sale provoked controversial reaction as soon as it became known Friday night and Ford responded with a demonstration of the so called "jawboning" technique—putting the companies involved on the spot by publicizing the deal and calling a White House conference to pressure for voluntary restraint.

Administration officials backed up the persuasion with a clear threat that, should it fail to work, he would consider imposing export controls on the grain industry.

Concern over the prospective sale stemmed from the fact that drought and early autumn cold snaps have severely reduced expected yields of U.S. corn and feed grains, whose prices were already spiralling because of other economic pressures.

The heavily-criticized sale of 400 million bushels of grain to the Soviets in 1972, followed by poor harvests worldwide, had slashed U.S. grain reserves and pushed U.S. domestic corn prices to three times their 1972 level. In addition, the Agriculture Department estimated on Aug. 30 that this year's U.S. corn crop would fall 12 per cent below expectations because of bad weather.

The inflation of grain prices in turn pushed up the price of bread, meat and poultry in consumer markets and has even led farmers to slaughter livestock early rather than take a loss in the expensive fattening-up process.

Many critics feel that this situation began with the 1972 Soviet grain sale, a deal dubbed "the great grain robbery" by Congressional critics, and immediate reaction to the Continental-Cook sale was in a similar vein.

Highland School Fire Is Termed Suspicious

HIGHLAND — Firemen battled a stubborn blaze at the Main Building of the Highland Training School for Children Saturday night, with the fire imperiling the school's records.

Highland State Police said Saturday night that the fire was "definitely" of suspicious origin, and that an investigation was in progress.

The fire, reported at about 7 p.m. Saturday, required nearly every fire company in southeastern Ulster County to fight it, with an assist from the City of Poughkeepsie.

The firemen from the combined departments were still fighting the fire late Saturday night shortly before Freeman presstime.

In addition to the Poughkeepsie department, which furnished a pumper and an aerial ladder truck, companies from Highland, Milton, Clintondale, New Paltz, Esopus, and Modena were at the scene of the fire, as well as Central Hudson crews.

The fire apparently began in the west side of the building, toward Chodikee Lake, and then spread through most of the rambling, multi-storied, U-shaped building. Its cause, and the amount of loss, were undetermined Saturday night.

No injuries were reported by late Saturday night. The ambulance service of the Modena Fire Company was standing by at the fire scene.

The training school was reportedly in the process of vacating the building, with many of its offices already moved to other buildings at the sprawling facility, but its main administrative functions were still carried on in the old building, and all of the school's records reportedly kept there.

Once the building was vacated, it was to be demolished, according to Bruce Willistaedt, the school's business manager. "Unfortunately," he said ruefully, "the fire beat us to it." His office was in the burning building, as well as a large quantity of office equipment.

The building was apparently unoccupied at the time the fire started. No one was housed in the building.

$93,500 to Rosendale Family

Settlement Reached in Blasting Cap Case

KINGSTON — A $93,500 settlement was made in Supreme Court last week in the case of Stephen and Wayne Quick of Rosendale, who through their mother, Mrs. Helen Quick sought damages for severe hand injuries incurred in a blasting cap accident in 1970.

Defendants in the action were Servidone Construction Corp. of Ellenville; Joppenberg Mountain Corporation, Triangle Drilling and Blasting, Steve Conti Inc., of Glenerie. Two other defendants, American Cyanamid and Stephen C. Conti, as individuals did not have to pay damages.

Supreme Court Justice Harold Hughes presided.

According to court records, the defendants were engaged in blasting operations and removal of rock from the Joppenberg property in Rosendale, using blasting caps and dynamite manufactured by American Cyanamid.

It was alleged that as a result of negligence on the part of the defendants, the blasting caps were left around the area and were discovered by the boys in February of 1970. They reportedly brought the caps home and placed them in a drawer. The accident took place at a later date when the caps were removed from the drawer and reportedly came in contact with a flashlight battery and some wires.

The Quicks were represented by Stewart Jones, trial counsel for Philip Korn.

Servidone was represented by Mead, Dore and Voute; Joppenberg had Levinson, Jenkins and Cassidy as counsel; Cook, Tucker and Dwyer represented Steve Conti Inc.; Alfred Schleider was counsel for Triangle and William Pretsch represented Stephen C. Conti. American Cyanamid retained Maynard, O'Connor and Smith.

An Extra $310,794 For County Jobs

KINGSTON — An additional $310,794 for manpower training and temporary employment will be received by Ulster County municipalities, on top of the $1 million announced in August.

Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago has been advised that the county will be receiving the additional funds under its Title II application for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds.

Chairman Savago, who also is chairman of Ulster County Temporary Manpower Council, said the additional funds will provide employment for about 70 persons. The period of performance will begin with the date of this modification in allotments and run through June 30, 1975.

Since the federal program for disadvantaged areas began in 1971, Ulster County has received more than $3 million.

The breakdown of the $310,000 to areas of high unemployment was announced by Robert C. Josh Randall, county manpower administrator. The City of Kingston will receive $97,279 additional, for a total of $208,027 on the year; Town of Wawarsing $81,739 additional, for a total of $175,157; Town of Saugerties $47,101 for a total of $97,605; New Paltz $32,633 for a total $71,136 and the county's share for distribution in other areas an additional $53,042 for a total $114,069.

The funds are designated primarily for the employment of recently discharged veterans, inner city youth, disadvantaged females and persons with limited English-speaking ability.

Together with earlier Title I funds of $558,299, the sum will provide for a total of 306 youth and adults in work experience positions in the county. The purpose is to provide non-structured on-the-job training to prepare them for permanent positions in government and industry.

Under the CETA program, the county will sub-contract with Manpower Service Division of the State Labor Department to provide interviewers in Saugerties and New Paltz, in addition to regular interviewers in Kingston and Ellenville.

The changes in federal manpower programs, according to recent statements by Randall, are aimed at decentralizing and decategorizing manpower programs on a nationwide basis, thus allowing local elected officials to administer the funds to better tailor the program to their own areas.

A survey in Ulster County this year of business and industry showed a need for more than 1,200 skilled or semi-skilled persons within the next five years.

Thirteen townships and the City of Kingston were declared this past summer as county poverty areas by the U.S. Department of Labor when their unemployment rates for a three-month period exceeded 6.5 per cent.

More than 300 Ulster County residents employed under federal manpower grants have been permanently placed in jobs or have returned to schools to further their education.

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RED HAT DAY — Saturday was the Port Ewen Fire Department's second annual Red Hat Day, with the funds earmarked for school materials for Fire Prevention week and Christmas and Easter goodies for Port Ewen children. The department reported a "pretty good" response, with about $500 collected. Port Ewen fireman George Bain holds a fire hat with some of the proceeds, and the red fire hat key chain that people received for their contributions. The department gave out 1,728 of the key chains during the fund raising. While Bain takes time out to show Freeman photographer Alan Carey some of the day's proceeds, his associate, a well-attired mannequin, remains on the job to flag down passing motorists for a worthy cause.

Apple-Picking Time

Children from the Hurley Nursery School discover the pleasures of a fresh-picked apple at Davenport Farms orchards in Stone Ridge. The children visited the orchard recently. Shown loading up with fruit are Mitchell Schor (L), Paige Somerville, Mary Beth Evans and Jordan Donahue. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Preliminary Figures in Rochester

Tentative Budget Shows Hike

ACCORD

It's back to the drawing board for the preliminary 1975 budget for the town of Rochester which shows a whopping 26 per cent increase over last year's record level of $506,902.

The tentative figure of $640,260 represents the amounts requested by the various departments in the town and town officials were quick to point out that the final budget will be well below the requested figure. The amount to be raised by taxation this year was $259,911. The tentative budget shows an increase of almost 50 per cent to $484,319. The town board plans the first of a series of private workshops on the new budget on Monday. The final proposal will be presented at a public hearing on Nov. 7 at the regular meeting of the town board.

Last Thursday night's meeting of the town board was preceded by two public hearings. The first public hearing resulted in unamimous approval by the board for a proposal to raise the "senior citizen exemption" from $5,000 to $6,000.

Another topic, regulation of sludge dumpers, proved more controversial and has been bound over for the Nov. 7 meeting for further consideration. Presented as an amendment to the zoning ordinance, the sludge legislation would place restrictions on manner of operation and location. Permits would be required.

The Sylvan Glade Water System received county board of health approval and owner Casper Worley will resubmit his application for town approval in the near future.

The board voted to install a light at the junction of Lower Cheer Hill Road and Pataukunk Road.

A public hearing will be held at 10 a.m. on Nov. 7 on a proposal by Highway Superintendent David Clark for regulations governing private driveways leading into town roads

Landfill regulations were changed for the second time in three weeks. Regulations promulgated on Sept. 16 had the landfill closed on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Residents protested Thursday night, arguing the landfill should be open at least one day on weekends. And it will be. Starting Oct. 14 the landfill will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week except Thursdays and Sundays.

Gilman Slams 'Re-Pricing'

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The supermarket practice of re-pricing will be prohibited under legislation introduced last week by Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (26th District).

In introducing his consumer protection bill banning the repricing practice, Gilman stated: "Our consumers are entitled to fairness and honesty when they go to the market to purchase their family's necessities.

"Current price increases are an onerous enough burden, without the supermarkets taking an additional profit over and above their rising costs," Gilman said.

The re-pricing practice involves supermarket operators raising the price of items already marked and shelved. In these instances, Gilman noted, there has been no additional rise in the cost of the items; the supermarket merely trying to gain additional profit.

"This deceitful price-gouging must stop," Gilman said. "Nobody denies the right of the supermarket to pass on increased reasonable costs — they have to do that to stay in business — but when they raise the price of items already on the shelves and whose cost has not been increased, they are picking the consumer's pocket. My legislation would put a stop to that."

Fish Opposes Gas Tax

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., in a bid to kill the 10 cent a gallon Federal gasoline tax idea, Friday joined in introducing legislation to prevent its imposition by the Federal Energy Administration.

Fish who joined in a bipartisan effort to end the Federal tax boost proposal said: "Such a tax would fall with particular vigor on rural residents where the automobile is an absolute necessity, and not a luxury."

The legislation introduced by Fish states: "That notwithstanding any other provision of law, the Federal Energy Administration shall have no authority to impose any tax, fee, or other charge, unless such tax, fee, or charge is approved by Congress by law."

"The need for conservation of oil use, to cut down on our heavy dependence upon imported crude if we are to win the battle against inflation is clear, but to do so through saddling the rural driver who needs his car to get to work with higher taxes is quite another question," Fish said.

Fish concluded that other stimulants for fuel conservation were under study which it seemed would not fall as heavily upon rural areas where no mass transit alternative exists.

STREAM IMPROVEMENT PROJECT — Sportsmen and government officials braved a driving rainstorm recently to attend ceremonies marking the completion of a stream improvement project at Silver Hollow Creek in the Town of Shandaken. Shown are: Robert C. (Josh) Randall (L), County Manpower administrator; Legislator C. Freeman Lasher, chairman of the County Legislature's conservation committee; Frederick Faerber, president of Ulster County Federated Sportsmens Clubs; Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, and Robert T. Tyzik, vice president of the Catskill Mountain Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

Hurley Case . . . Decision Reserved

KINGSTON

Supreme Court Justice George L. Cobb reserved decision Friday in the case of the Hurley taxpayer's suit to prevent the town from going forward with its plan to change the makeup of its board from two to four councilmen this year.

Plantiffs in the action are George and Linda Barthel, 17 Pleasant Ridge Drive; Gerald and Mary Rachael Griffin, 27 Park Drive; Archie and Joyce Lickers, 22 Pleasant Ridge Drive and William J. Beck and his daughter, Eileen Naccarato, 29 Park Drive. They are being represented by Joshua Koplovitz.

The basis of the suit is the town's decision to create two additional councilmen positions to be filled in the Nov. 5 election.

The plaintiffs maintain that it is illegal in that it violates town law which specifies that although the positions can be created they must be established at the next town biennial election which occurs in an odd-numbered year.

Koplovitz served papers on town attorney Robert MacKinnon as well as election commissioners John J. Hogan and Edwin Callahan.

MacKinnon has reportedly said that it is immaterial whether the election is held this year or next year and suggested that town elections may be arranged in the future to allow for all councilmen to be elected on odd-numbered years by staggering the terms until this goal is accomplished.

Seniors Concern Atkinson

KINGSTON

Paul Atkinson, Liberal candidate for the State Senate in the 40th District, is concerned over the plight of senior citizens in our society.

"Among the great tragedies of our time is the fact that when our average senior citizen retires from full time employment he or she immediately becomes poor," Atkinson said.

"After a lifetime of contributing to their country's prosperity, our senior citizens are suddenly barred from sharing in it and their ability to contribute is questioned."

Atkinson said this is not only an issue for the aged but for the young as well "because as today's young people sow for their parents, so they will reap for themselves."

Atkinson proposed that senior citizens be guaranteed that their medical needs will be met. "Medicare and Medicaid are both miserable failures in this respect."

He also called for legislation guaranteeing that Social Security will be regularly adjusted to meet rising costs of living and said he saw no reason why most senior citizens should pay any taxes at all.

"They have been paying taxes all of their lives, and I think it is time we gave the Reagans and the Rockefellers the privilege instead," he concluded.

Atkinson is opposing Republican incumbent Richard S. Schermerhorn and Democratic hopeful James Weyant.

Special Meeting Set At Rosendale Church

ROSENDALE

A special meeting for parishioners and friends of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, will be held at Mulry Hall, Thursday, Oct. 10 starting 8 p.m.

Special guests at the meeting will be two sisters from the Provincial Headquarters of the School Sisters of St. Francis, Chicago, Ill. They will be introduced by the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor of St. Peter's.

This year, the School Sisters of St. Francis are celebrating 100 years of service. St. Peter's is a new area of service for this order. As part of their centennial celebration two of the sisters are visiting parishes and institutions they serve in order to share the traditions, insights and future of their Province and to elicit the response of the people of St. Peter's to the ways and means by which the Sisters of St. Francis can best serve the needs of St. Peter's Parish.

Little over a year ago St. Peter's School was in jeopardy of closing its doors after many years of service to the Rosendale community. After losing the sisters who had previously staffed the school, the parishioners kept the school open with a lay staff.

This action gave the parish time to find another order of sisters to staff the school. The efforts were rewarded by the arrival of four Sisters of St. Francis. The presence of these sisters at St. Peter's today insures the continuation of the school.

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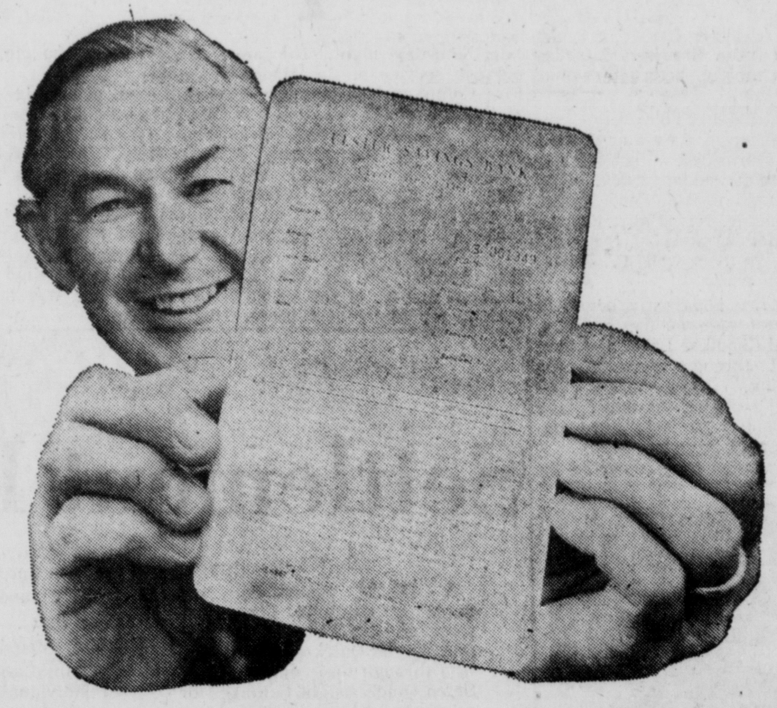

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WHERE PARKING IS NEVER A PROBLEM

ROUND THE WORLD—Walter David Kunst (2nd from left) is joined by his brother Peter (2nd from right) and two friends near Eagle Lake, Minn., as Kunst nears his home town of Waseca, Minn., to complete his 4½-year walk around-the-world. (UPI Telephoto)

Explains Rocky's Gift to Dr. K

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry A. Kissinger accepted a $50,000 gift from vice presidential nominee Nelson Rockefeller in 1969 in appreciation for his services as a foreign affairs advisor to the then New York governor, State Department officials said Saturday.

Department spokesman Paul Hare said that the gift was made after Kissinger had left Rockefeller's employ, but before he had become a special national security advisor to former President Nixon.

Hare's statement was in response to reports in the Washington Post, which said the Senate Rules Committee had asked Rockefeller to explain the gift to Kissinger.

The Post also reported that Rockefeller gave $86,000 to former New York state official L. Judson Morehouse. Rockefeller once commuted a sentence for Morehouse.

Hare said that "in early 1969, after Dr. Kissinger left Governor Rockefeller's employ, and before he joined the White House, Governor Rockefeller told Dr. Kissinger he wanted to make a $50,000 gift to him because of their association for almost 15 years."

"Before accepting it, Dr. Kissinger discussed this with the then President-elect and his counsel. Dr. Kissinger put the $50,000 into trusts for his two children and filed gift tax returns covering these gifts to the children," Hare said.

"He understood that Governor Rockefeller filed a gift tax return on the gift to him," Hare said.

Morehouse had been Republican chairman in New York State and a long time Rockefeller supporter. He was sentenced to prison in 1966 on bribery and other charges in connection with a scandal in the New York Liquor Authority. At the time of his conviction he was a member of the New York State Thruway Authority.

Rockefeller commuted his sentence in 1970. Rockefeller said during his recent nomination hearings that he commuted the sentence because Morehouse was ill. He said he still is under medical care.

The Senate Rules Committee has concluded its public hearings on Rockefeller's nomination but has not yet voted on whether to recommend his nomination as vice president to the full Senate.

State AFL-CIO for Carey

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. (UPI) — Delegates to the state AFL-CIO convention headed for their home locals Saturday, carrying with them the official endorsement for gubernatorial nominee Hugh L. Carey.

The designation came Friday evening after a clamorous session that saw leaders of the two-million member state organization split between Carey and Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

The 1,800 rank and file union representatives were not nearly so divided, however, as an estimated 75 per cent raised their hands in favor of the Democratic nominee when the endorsement question was finally brought to a vote.

The state group wound up its convention Saturday with congressional endorsements and the election of officers.

Raymond R. Corbett, a representative from the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, was reelected president, and Secretary-Treasurer Louis Hollander, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, was also reelected. Two new state vice-presidents, Edward J. Stack of the New York City sheetmetal workers and Solon Rosenthal of the Buffalo sheetmetal workers, were elected to the 29-member executive council.

The convention also voted to endorse the candidacies of 36 Democrats and three Republicans, all of the Republicans incumbents, in the 39 Congressional races in the state Nov. 5. The Republicans endorsed were Reps. Peter A. Peyser of Westchester County, William F. Walsh of Syracuse, and Frank J. Horton of Rochester.

The Carey endorsement was hammered out by a coalition of unions paced by Albert Shanker's teacher group and Victor Gottbaum of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

Wilson's labor backing was in the building trades groups, spearheaded by John J. Tierney of the wood-wire and metal lathers and Patrick Campbell of the carpenters.

The delegates also endorsed Republican Sen. Jacob K. Javits, GOP Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz and Democratic Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

For the State Court of Appeals they supported Associate Judge Harold Stevens and Appellate Division Justice Lawrence Cooke.

Many of the state senatorial and Assembly endorsements went to Democrats, but Republican Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea gained backing, as did Nassau County GOP chairman Joseph Margiotta.

In a surprise move, the delegates sent back for further consideration a proposed endorsement of GOP Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson.

Dominican . . . A Back Down

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — The Dominican government apparently backed down Saturday on its boycott of negotiations and set up a direct radio link with the guerrillas holding kidnaped American diplomat Barbara Hutchison and six other persons hostage for more than a week.

An army captain from a counterinsurgency detachment aiding police walked up to the guerrilla-occupied Venezuelan Consulate and delivered a walkie-talkie after shouting an exchange with terrorist leader Radhames Mendez Vargas.

The kidnapers, holding the consulate for the eighth day with seven hostages, have withdrawn their demand for a $1 million ransom and said that their original request for freedom of 37 political prisoners can be negotiated to a lower number.

In an improvised press conference Friday night, police chief Gen. Rafael Guillermo Guzman said authorities would not negotiate with the kidnapers. It was the first time the government broke its official silence on the case.

"The only possible solution is that the terrorists surrender, release their hostages safe and sound, and submit themselves to justice," Guzman said.

He said police would continue to permit, however, "regular, small amounts of food and medicine."

"We suppose the kidnapers are not suicidal, and they must understand that the only guarantee they have if they persist in their stand is that they conserve the life of the hostages," he said.

Coast Skeletons Studied

VINA, Calif. (UPI) — A mass grave containing 17 human skeletons was carefully inspected Saturday both by archaeologists and law enforcement officials.

Nobody was certain whether the bones belonged to Indians, Chinese, white pioneers of the wild west or more recent citizens who were homicide victims.

However, sheriffs deputies ruled out the possibility that grave was connected to the case of Juan Corona, the convicted mass murderer whose 25 victims were buried in 1971 an hour's drive away.

Jess Mendenhall, whose mechanical scraper uncovered the new site while leveling land for alfalfa planting, said he was not surprised when his blade pushed up several skulls. When complete rib cages churned up, he called authorities.

Tehama County Undersheriff Marvin Essex said the bones were old and brittle, and guessed that they were 60 to 100 years old. No remnants of artifacts, clothing, buttons or bullets were found, although Essex said careful soil sifting might turn up clues later.

Both Indians and Chinese customarily were buried in sitting positions, and the skeletons were prone. Nevertheless, Mrs. Eva Apperson, a local historian, speculated that the bones might be Chinese.

In the late 1800s, the community of Vina, 100 miles north of Sacramento, included 10,000 Chinese who came to California to build the railroads and hunt for gold. Now Vina has a population of 100.

Around Vina many people believe that unscrupulous early ranchers hired coolies for daily wage of 10 cents, and shot them on pay day.

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING NON-BINDING UNIT RESERVATIONS

How often do you get to do this?

Photograph not taken at site

If you owned a Riverside at Hyde Park Apartment/Home, you could do it every day.

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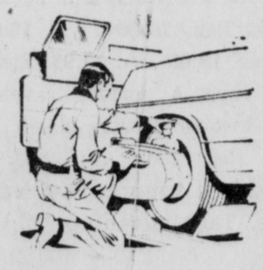

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The Mayor's View on Conflict of Interest

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST—When critics talk about conflicts of interest between James A. Berardi, contractor and executor of several millions of dollars of urban renewal contracts and James A. Berardi, urban renewal redeveloper, what they're really talking about is Berardi's relationship with the mayor, Francis R. Koenig.

One might recoil at the above statement, suggesting that it is perhaps blunt but that's the facts, folks, and sugar coating isn't going to change it. The mayor knows it, the Common Council knows it, the agency knows it and most assuredly James A. Berardi knows it.

Roland A. Augustine, Berardi's sole critic on his proposal to build a bus terminal off Washington Avenue, knows it too but has merely alluded to "preferential treatment" allegedly received by Berardi from the agency. Augustine in private was a good deal more explicit but as noted preferred not to go public with what is fairly wide spread conjecture. Augustine would prefer someone else get down to the nitty gritty with the "real" conflict of interest aspect of this most intriguing controversy.

So, we asked the mayor

ed, among them the $32,000 in sales tax the bus operation is expected to bring into the city.

Koenig emphasized, however, that at no time did he ever

The mayor started out by saying that he supported the Berardi concept. The reasons he said have been well document-attempt to influence any member of the agency to vote for or against the Berardi proposal.

The mayor was then asked to comment on charges of conflict of interest between Berardi and the agency. He said he saw no conflict since Berardi had publicly bid all his jobs for the agency. (The agency's disposition attorneys have issued basically the same opinion.)

Bringing it closer to home we suggested there had been some criticism of Koenig's relationship with Berardi. Specifically, we inquired about a $5,000 fund raising dinner put together by Berardi for Koenig's reelection committee last August at Twaalfskill Country Club. It was a $50 a plate affair, invitation only.

Koenig's reply was that Berardi had done the same thing for Assemblyman Clark Bell the year before (1972.)

He went on to say that Berardi had never contributed to his campaigns.

Did Berardi contribute to the Democratic Party? we asked. Koenig said he didn't know——we referred him to a Berardi advertisement in the program for the Democratic fund raising dinner on Sept. 22—and he said he supposed Berardi contributed to people who asked him, probably both parties.

And that's the story We leave it to the public to draw the distinction between "practical politics" and conflict of interest.

* * *

COUNCIL CAPERS—Some people seem befuddled at the Council's action tabling three controversial zoning amendment requests Tuesday night. In question were proposals involving changes on Albany Avenue, Pearl Street Extension and Pettit Avenue. The answer is the aldermen for a variety of reasons, confusion, not the least of them, were simply not prepared to act on the legislation, which is as good a reason as any. The projects are not dead; they are in limbo and at the whim of the Council can return at any time. Keep tuned to your Daily Freeman for details.

POLITICS—Campaigning for state office isn't the easiest way to make a living. The hours are long, the pressure nonending, the stakes high, the disappointments many. Ralph Caso, the Nassau County executive, flew into Ulster Airport Thursday afternoon to what was billed as a "press conference."

He found one slightly frozen runny-nosed Freeman reporter whose first question was a brilliant "where's your white shoes?" Caso took it rather well, a measure of the man.

Caso, facing Mary Ann Kruspak for lieutenant governor, strikes us as a man who doesn't mind speaking his mind, a rare treat in political reporting.

He was right on target when we directed questions to him concerning the on again off again, mostly off relationship between his runningmate, Malcolm Wilson and the all powerful, ever mysterious man who thought he should have been the nominee, Perry Duryea.

Caso got right to the point, pointing out that in this crucial election year there was no room for bickering among Republicans

We felt Ralph could do better than that. He did. "Duryea is supporting the Wilson-Caso team," he said. "He has to. He realizes if we go down, he's in jeopardy, too. He wants to hold his majority in the Assembly." There's nothing like survival for winning friends.

And finally, there's that Republican bumper sticker that reads "Republican and PROUD of it." Frankly, we thought Republicans were smarter than that. Why? Aren't these the people who say they have nothing to be ASHAMED of?

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter

BELLEAYRE RFSERVOIR

Bell Reports on Improvements:

Belleayre Progress Noted

ALBANY—Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-Woodstock) reports that his recent inspection tour of the Belleayre Ski Center showed that snowmaking system improvements authorized by the legislature were rapidly nearing completion.

Bell said construction was almost finished on two water storage facilities for snowmaking, a 2.4 million-gallon reservoir at the base of Belleayre Mountain and a 1.2 million-gallon impoundment area near the mid-station of the ski facilities.

"These two improvements at the Belleayre Ski Center will provide enough water to operate all the snowmaking equipment needed to service the entire facility," Assemblyman Bell said.

"Through appropriations included in the State Budget, 76 new snow machines will also be installed for the upcoming skiing season," Bell pointed out, "and that new equipment, along with the other new facilities, should help improve Belleayre's already good operating record."

Bell explained that because of its upper-level snow-making equipment, Belleayre was open for 118 days during the 1973-74 season, despite adverse weather conditions. He said the average number of skiing days at facilities without snow-making eqiupment was only 25.

"Work is also going quickly on installing more snowmaking equipment in the novice area," Bell explained, "and, hopefully, with a few breaks from the weather and the material suppliers, the novice area will be ready for the next season. This is extremely important to the economic vitality of Ulster County."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Hearing on Local Power

By LYNN MULVANEY

NEW PALTZ—Students, heads of local governments and persons interested in laws affecting local governments attended a public hearing at State University College at New Paltz Friday conducted by Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (R-101st Dist.), chairman of the Legislature's Select Committee on Laws Affecting Local Governments.

The range of questions posed was wide and included laws or lack of laws affecting first and second class towns, villages, police, zoning and a myriad of various powers local governments have or do not have.

Joining Bell in the questioning of those who testified were Assemblyman Emeel Betros (R-99th Dist.) and Assemblyman Benjamin P. Roosa (R-100th Dist.) The topic under discussion was Establishing an Executive Town Law; Concept of a Strong Town Executive; and Recodification of the Town Law.

Among those testifying were Ulster County Clerk of the Legislature Frank Fabbie on behalf of Legislative Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8). Reading a letter from Savago, Fabbie told of Savago's wish for consideration to be given to abolishing first and second class town classifications which limit what towns can and cannot do, according to their classification.

Savago said the artificial barriers in the law distinguishing between the towns are not in conformity with reality. He said he feels they hamper the efficient administration of town government and take from local governmental leaders the flexibility that they need to reconsider priorities in achieving the twin goal of greater efficiency and the lowest possible cost to the taxpayer.

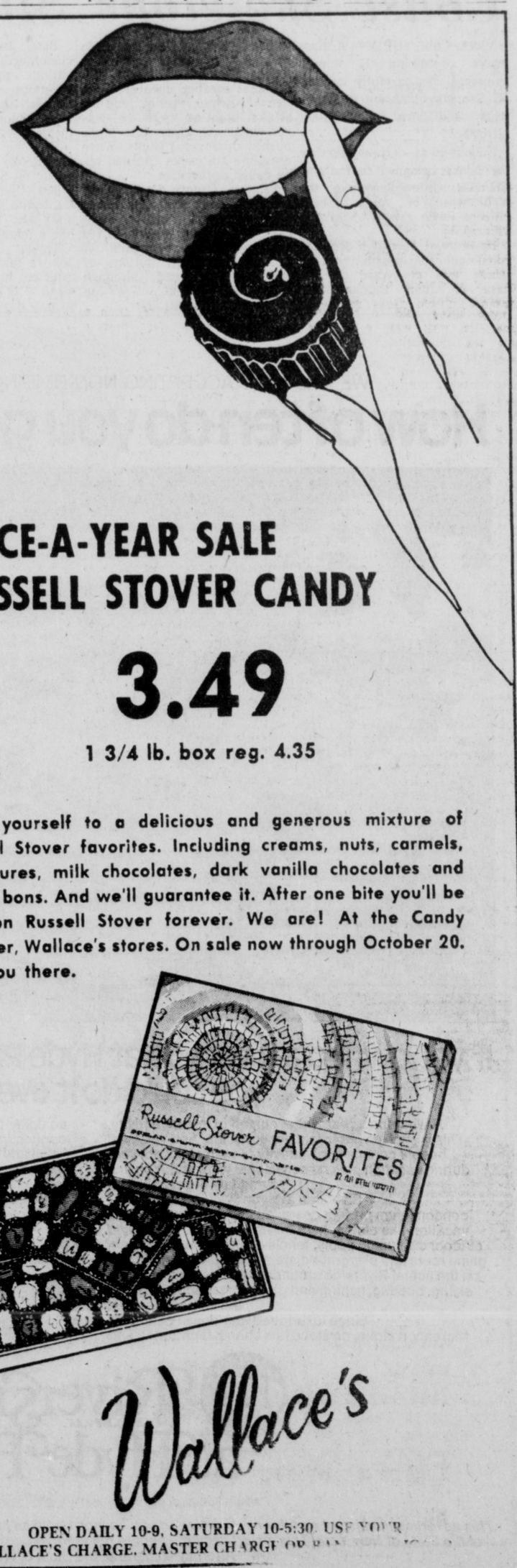
Donald Walsh, counsel for the New York State Conference of Mayors, pointed to inconsistencies in the laws and the problems of age and competitive examinations required by Civil Service for full time police. He pointed out that many part-time policemen are left out in the cold when a muncipality decides it needs full-time police rather than part-time and the part-time police are unable to fulfill those requirements.

Walsh also advocated removing town justices from posts on town boards, saying such a situation places a town justice in the position of sitting in judgment of his own actions.

Discussion was also held on costs of town services to residents of villages, consolidation of municipalities and whether or not village elections should be held in November or in March and June as they are now.

Town of Ulster Zoning Board Chairman Francis E. Mulvaney asked if zoning proposals might be put to a local referendum, something the town law does not now allow.

The assemblyman suggested that if zoning and other proposals other than monetary ones were put on the ballot, the list would be endless and it would be "the best way for a politician to pass the buck."



DISCUSS INTEREST RATES — Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee Wilbur Mills (L) and Democrat candidate for Congress in the 25th District Nichalas B. Angell, are shown discussing the possibility of a reduced interst rate for construction-related borrowing at a recent meeting in Washington, D. C.

Angell Proposes Easing $$ Squeeze

POUGHKEEPSIE — "If we wait for the experts to develop a solution to our present inflationary crisis we'll be waiting for another depression to happen," Democratic candidate for Congress in the 25th District Nicholas B. Angell has declared.

Angell proposed reduced interest rates for construction-related borrowing, saying the economic problems of this country must be remedied by first those hardest hit — the low and relieving the money squeeze on middle income families.

"It doesn't take a panel of economists to tell the housewife that she just can't stretch her food dollar any further." What good is belt tightening after you've reached the last notch? he asked.

Recalling that inflation was serious in 1968 when President Nixon took office, Angell said it has now gone from serious to the most dangerous economic problem this country has had since the 1920's.

Angell said the only so-called anti-inflation measure actually adopted during the past six years was the Federal Reserves's increase interest from six per cent in 1968 to 12 per cent today.

"That measure has failed completely," he said. Angell contended that the interest hike was successful because it has not, as intended, reduced borrowing. "In fact," Angell said, "prompt Congressional action on reducing rates in key areas would take the burden for fighting inflation from the Federal Reserve and enable them to lower the prime rate faster."

Corporations need capital, the Putnam County lawyer said, explaining that the high interest rate has not deterred corporations from continued borrowing of tremendous amounts, regardless of interest rates. "The large corporations don't mind paying the higher interest rate because they pass on the cost to the customer, who ends up absorbing it all and getting soaked," he said.

Angell said that eventually the corporations will have to cut back their spending to make up for the high interest rates they are paying. Because of this, he said, corporations paying these rates stand to gain by perpetuating inflation so they can repay these loans with devaluated dollars rather than with the expensive dollars of a deflated economy.

Barbara Keating on Havana Trip:

Disgraceful Episode

NEW YORK CITY — U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits "lost weekend in Cuba" has been repudiated by Conservative candidate for U.S. Senate Mrs. Barbara Keating who called his trip "one of the most disgraceful episodes in the recent history of American foreign policy.

"Just as his ideological bedfellow and Democrat opponent Ramsey Clark was used by North Vietnamese Communists for their own propaganda purposes when he foolishly visited Hanoi while Americans were being tortured, Javits was used by Castro in a shameful manner, during the Cuban fiasco" she said. "Press reports tell of a vicious anti-American speech made by Castro, of Javits being told to his face that his visit was 'a triumph for the revolution,' of brainwashing sessions in which Javits and Senator Clairborne Pell listened dutifully, and without criticism, to Communist propaganda experts telling of the alleged glories of Castro Cuba. And, after such humiliating treatment, after being used as a prop in a series of Castro propaganda stunts, Javits returns with the news that Castro is 'interested' in new ties with the United States. Small wonder since Castro now probably has the impression that all Americans are like Jacob Javits. Both Castro and Javits are in for a surprise, she added.

Mrs. Keating said she wanted "to stress the fact that in criticizing the Javits junket I am not in any way questioning the right of the Congress to strongly express views on foreign affairs. I, unlike my liberal opponents, have not just discovered the dangers of the imperial presidency, a danger seen by conservatives many years ago, when Javits and Clark and liberals like them were still worshipping at the altar of Presidential power. Nor am I suggesting it is always improper for a senator to travel to totalitarian countries and meet with their leaders. I believe that in the proper time and place such visits can be useful," she said.

"But the Javits junket is altogether something else. The New York Times reported Saturday, Sept. 28, that Javits flew to Cuba 'against the express wishes of the State Department.' The Times' story went on to say that he left the country secretly 'to avoid hostile demonstrations by Cuban refugees in the United States'," Mrs. Keating continued.

"These, I believe, are major issues. Why did Javits, in the face of objections from the State Department (and, thus, from the President himself) take it upon himself to (and here I quote him) 'determine whether the time is ready for a reversal of United States policy respecting Cuba'? If Javits went to Cuba as a representative of the President, I could understand, if not necessarily approve of, such a visit. But Javits went despite the President's objections (as relayed through the State Department), and with the express purpose of talking to Castro about the possibility of a new treaty," she said.

Mrs. Keating feels "the United States should begin negotiations with Castro Cuba only after the President is assured that the following measures will be carried out by the Cuban dictator:

- All citizens of Cuba must be guaranteed and allowed the free exercise of those basic human rights outlined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations.
- Any Cuban refugee now living in the United States who desires to return to his native land must be guaranteed safe passage, restitution of all personal property that was taken by the Castro government, and full and unhampered exercise of the same rights referred to in point one.
- Removal of all agents of the KGB from Cuba, such removal to be immediately followed by a public declaration by Fidel Castro that Cuba will no longer be used as a center for subversive activities by Soviet and other Communist agents in the Western Hemisphere.
- Immediate and full restoration of all property of United States citizens in Cuba, and full compensation paid to all who have lost property there.

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Citizens Committee for the Re-Election of Judge Staley

Praises Compassion for People

Kimpel Joins Weyant Supporters

VAILS GATE — Helmut Kimpel, former Republican candidate for State Senator in the 40th District, has thrown his support to the Democrat candidate, Mayor King James Weyant of Highland Falls.

Speaking at a fund raising dinner for Weyant at Meadowbrook Lodge, Helmut, an industrial relations expert, called for the ouster of Weyant's Republic opponent, Richard E. Schermerhorn.

Also speaking at Weyant's testimonial was State Senator Mary Ann Krupsak, the party's nominee for lieutenant governor.

Kimpel, in endorsing Weyant, said, "My reasons for speaking out in support of Jim Wyant's candidacy for state senator are simple: Jim Weyant has compassion for people who need help. Having compassion for the needs of the people is the basic requirement I want to see demonstrated by anyone who seeks public office," Kimpel said.

"The other basic requirement is an understanding of how to go about in meeting the needs of people, especially the property taxpayers. Jim Weyant has that understanding. As a businessmen, as a school board member, as a mayor and as an active member of civic groups he has learned to listen to other people's problems so he could do something about them.

"That's why Jim Weyant, in my opinion, meets the third basic requirement that I want to see in a public servant. He must be a doer. Jim Weyant is a doer. That's why he is not an ordinary political citizen. He has shown courage. And he doesn't cater to special interest groups.

"It's for these reasons that I believe Jim Weyant will make a good State Senator, year round," Kimpel said.

"Also, and this is very important: Jim Weyant is not a liar, nor is he a double-talker," Kimpel said.

"My support for Jim Weyant is not caused by whatever disappointment I may have because of my own experiences in trying to become a candidate for this office.

"On the contrary, my experiences have opened the eyes of many throughout the district. They now see that the incumbent is morally not fit for the office he holds. The incumbent has made many unfounded charges which challenged the honesty of hundres of citizens who supported my own efforts.

"For that reason alone I urge the voters of the 40th state senatorial district not to return the incumbent to office, for he has proven himself to be of the same caliber as the men were who brought on the nation-wide trauma from which we are trying to recover.

"With men like Jim Weyant in public office we shall be able to put new life into the grass-roots of our political system and, therefore, into ourselves.

"And that's why I want to thank you for giving me an opportunity to join you in this fight," Kimpel concluded.

Says Governor Avoids Issues

Klein Hits Out at Wilson

KINGSTON — Charging that Governor Malcolm Wilson is running a "frantically desperate upstate campaign," Louis M. Klein, Ulster County coordinator of the Hugh L. Carey for governor campaign, scored Wilson for avoiding the issues and "hiding behind obvious falsehoods and irresponsible remarks."

Klein termed as "amusing" what he said is the Wilson forces' belief that their ticket is more representative of upstate interests than the Democratic ticket.

"The boss-picked Republican ticket consists of two New York City residents, and two candidates from New York City's immediate suburbs," Klein said. "Only one candidate, Mr. May, who even the Republicans concede has no chance of winning, is from upstate."

"On the other hand," Klein continued, "the Democratic ticket, selected by the voters, not by the bosses, includes Mary Anne Krupsack, a legitmate upstater, as a candidate for lieutenant governor."

Stating that the Democratic ticket "clearly represents the best interests" of the people because it was selected by the voters, Klein said Carey's record of accomplishment "clearly demonstrates that his interests are not limited to his home base."

"I strongly urge Ulster County voters to consider the qualifications of the candidates for governor," Klein concluded. "I am firmly convinced that if this is done, Hugh Carey will receive a tremendous vote of confidence in Ulster County."

★ ★ ★ ★

Carroll and Betts Head Seniors' Group for Carey

KINGSTON — Louis M. Klein, Ulster County coordinator of the Carey for Governor campaign has announced the formation of a senior citizens committee supporting the candidacy of Democrat Hugh Carey for governor.

County Legislator James J. Carroll and James H. Betts have accepted the co-chairmanship of the committee, Klein also announced.

"It is particularly fitting that the Carey candidacy receive such well-respected senior citizen support since the Congressman's congressional record clearly demonstrates him to be one of the most forceful advocates of senior citizens' interests," Klein commented. "Carey was an early and consistent supporter of increased social security benefits, medicare and senior citizen housing. Congressman Carey is presently co-sponsoring the Carey-Ribicoff bill which will provide national health insurance for senior citizens to guarantee them complete health care."

Klein concluded, "I can think of no better representatives than Jim Carroll and Jim Betts to carry the Carey message to the senior citizens of Ulster County. Both Jim Carroll, an Ulster County Legislator, and Jim Betts, a successful businessman and trustee of the Heritage Savings Bank, have worked long and hard serving the community and enjoy the confidence and respect of their contemporaries."

Betros Sets a Listen-In

POUGHKEEPSIE — Assemblyman Emeel Betros (R-101st Dist.) will meet informally with his constituents Monday when he conducts a legislative listen-in at 8 p. m. in the Central Hudson Auditorium on South Road, Poughkeepsie.

Betros said that residents of the district will have the opportunity to voice their ideas and opinions on recent and future legislation.

"I know from past experience in conducting Listen-In programs that there is no substitute from a legislator's point of view for this sort of informal exchange of ideas," Betros said.

"Listen-ins, where the people can speak on any topic they choose and it's my job to listen, have been a big help in guiding my legislative programs in past years and I'm sure this one will provide many good ideas for the upcoming session," Betros said.

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Freeman Editorials

Regulating Truth

A British economist, Ronald H. Coase of the University of Chicago, has argued that ideas are no different from other commodities in the public market place and ought to be regulated by government. Consumers need to be protected from bad ideas just as much as from defective goods, in his view.

In times of national stress there are those who argue that harmony and security can be obtained by passing laws which limit the printed and spoken word.

In recent years it has been argued that members of the public ought to have a legal right to reply to statements made about them in the press, with the courts deciding which replies must be published.

Behind all of these propositions is the assumption that truth can best be obtained in the public realm through government regulation. In this view, to paraphrase Clemenceau, freedom of the press is too important to be left to the press. Newspaper, TV and radio people, like the generals in whom Clemenceau placed limited faith, are not all-knowing and, like the generals, have their own interests. So it is not surprising that the polls show that a substantial percentage of Americans lack faith in the press and would like to see stricter regulation of it.

Yet none of the polls asks how the press should be regulated—who should do the regulating and what should not be printed that now is being printed. If those who favor regulation were asked, their opinions almost certainly would be as far spread as the points of the compass. What seems unprintable to some seems legitimate comment to others. A censor or judge acceptable to some is anathema to others.

In a society as diverse as ours it is unlikely that a majority could agree on what ought to be printed or on who should decide what to print. At the heart of our open society is the belief that citizens should not have to agree. Citizens should be free to differ with each other and express those differences without having to pay a penalty or apologize for being out of step with those around them. Basic to our system is the assumption that, no matter how confused public discussion may become, out of it eventually will emerge sound policies. Sometimes the debate takes a long time. Sometimes after policies seem to be agreed upon, further reflection leads the public to seek new directions. In a free society public policy never is firmly determined. It always is open to change.

If the nation is to remain true to its principles, free and open discussion must continue and be open to all citizens. Nowhere is this freedom more available than through the pages of the American press. The press may not be a perfect conduit or truth—what is?—but with the possible exception of legislative bodies it probably offers a broader range of facts and opinions than any other institution in our society. It far surpasses the legislative bodies in its availability to citizens and groups who want to speak their piece. News columns are filled with the actions and statements of representatives of all kinds of opinion. The letters columns run full of ideas from the mighty and the almost nobodies, but all can make their views known through print.

The freedom that the press helps guard is not the neat, efficient orderliness of an authoritarian society. Freedom frustrates us sometimes with the slowness that it imposes on decision making. It produces anger within us when those with whom we disagree seem to get more attention. It makes us wonder whether a large unwieldy nation can meet the problems of a changing world.

But the freedom that we seek to preserve is not someone else's. It is our freedom to say our minds and do our things without being put down or put in jail. Once government starts telling us what we can say and print, freedom has started to erode. Newspaper Week, Oct. 6-12, with its theme "Newspapers—Freedom's Guarantee," is a time when publishers, editors and reporters reflect on the responsibilities of their calling. It is a time too, hopefully, when readers reflect on the underlying principles of press freedom and its essential role in a free society.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

'Call for Marlow Cook'

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — As an advertising symbol Phillip Morris, the cigarette makers, once used a bellhop who shouted from coast to coast: "Call for Phillip Morris."

Now the tobacco industry, when it needs a favor in the Senate, raises the familiar cry: 'Call for Marlow Cook."

The senator from Kentucky, whose state is almost as famous for its tobacco leaf as its blue grass, might be expected to support the tobacco interests, lung cancer notwithstanding. But Cook is positively lyrical about the ripe Kentucky leaf.

And the tobacco crowd feels the same way about him. The Tobacco Institute's top lobbyist in Washington, Frank Dryden, calls Cook "the best senator the tobacco state ever had."

Cook even transferred from the Senate's Agriculture Committee to the Commerce Committee so he could battle more effectively against tobacco controls and labeling.

Once, the senator flew across the country in an attempt to save the small cigar manufacturers the embarrassment of having their commercials forced off television by an act of Congress.

So close is Cook to the Tobacco Institute that a secretary he placed on the Senate Rules Committee, Gretchen Doss, gathered documents and reports that were of interest to the tobacco industry. She mailed these to Dryden, at the taxpayers' expense, in Cook's franked envelopes.

For this service, Dryden slipped her $25 a month on the side. Both Cook and Dryden claim the senator was unaware of her extracurricular efforts for the Tobacco Institute, but Doss said she cleared the arrangement in advance with the senator.

The tobacco people have shown their appreciation for Senator Cook in many little ways. Phillip Morris occasionally makes its corporate plane available to him. Sources close to Cook say that Dryden keeps the senator well supplied with liquor, cigars and football tickets.

Cook also collects a fat annual honorarium for participating in the tobacco convention. He likes to hunt, too, on an island preserve which is made available to him by the tobacco men.

In short, the relationship between the senator and the tobacco industry has developed into a love affair.

Footnote: Both Cook and Dryden assured my associate Jack Cloherty that the favors the senator accepts are not as flagrant as our investigation indicates. Dryden said he provides no more than an occasional box of cigarettes to the senator, who said he had so little use for them that they get stale. He admitted, however, that he uses the free football tickets to take his son to Washington Redskins games.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The U.S. Information Agency, which is supposed to promote America, has had foreigners produce 35 TV shows in the last few years at a cost of $109,000 . . . Federal Renegotiation Board Chairman William Whitehead has not been able to negotiate himself a continuation in his job past the end of the year. Whitehead is supposed to be the watchdog over defense contract profiteering, but morale has fallen so low that a search is now quietly going on for a successor . . .

At least one Watergate figure won't be asking President Ford for a pardon. He is Frank Sturgis, a member of the Watergate break-in crew who told us: "Only a guilty person asks a pardon." His Miami attorney Ellis Rubin agreed with Sturgis that the pardoning of former President Nixon was "the wrong thing morally." . . .

President Ford's new staff chief, Donald Rumsfeld, appointed John "Fat Jack" Buckley in 1969 to be his inspection chief at the Office of Economic Opportunity. Buckley, while in the job, served as a Watergate-era spy on the 1972 Ed Muskie campaign . . .

Former Democratic chairman Larry O'Brien, in his rollicking first literary hurrah, "No Final Victories," predicts a Democratic horse race in 1976 among old-timers such as Senators Henry Jackson, D.-Wash., Hubert Humphrey, D.-Minn., and Ed Muskie, D.-Me. and younger men like Senators Walter Mondale, D-Minn., Lloyd Bentsen, D.-Tex., and Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio . . . As Watergate's first and foremost victim, O'Brien follows the case most obsessively. For the first three months after the break-in, he marveled at the press's "disinterest. The major exceptions to this were the Washington Post's Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and columnist Jack Anderson." . . .

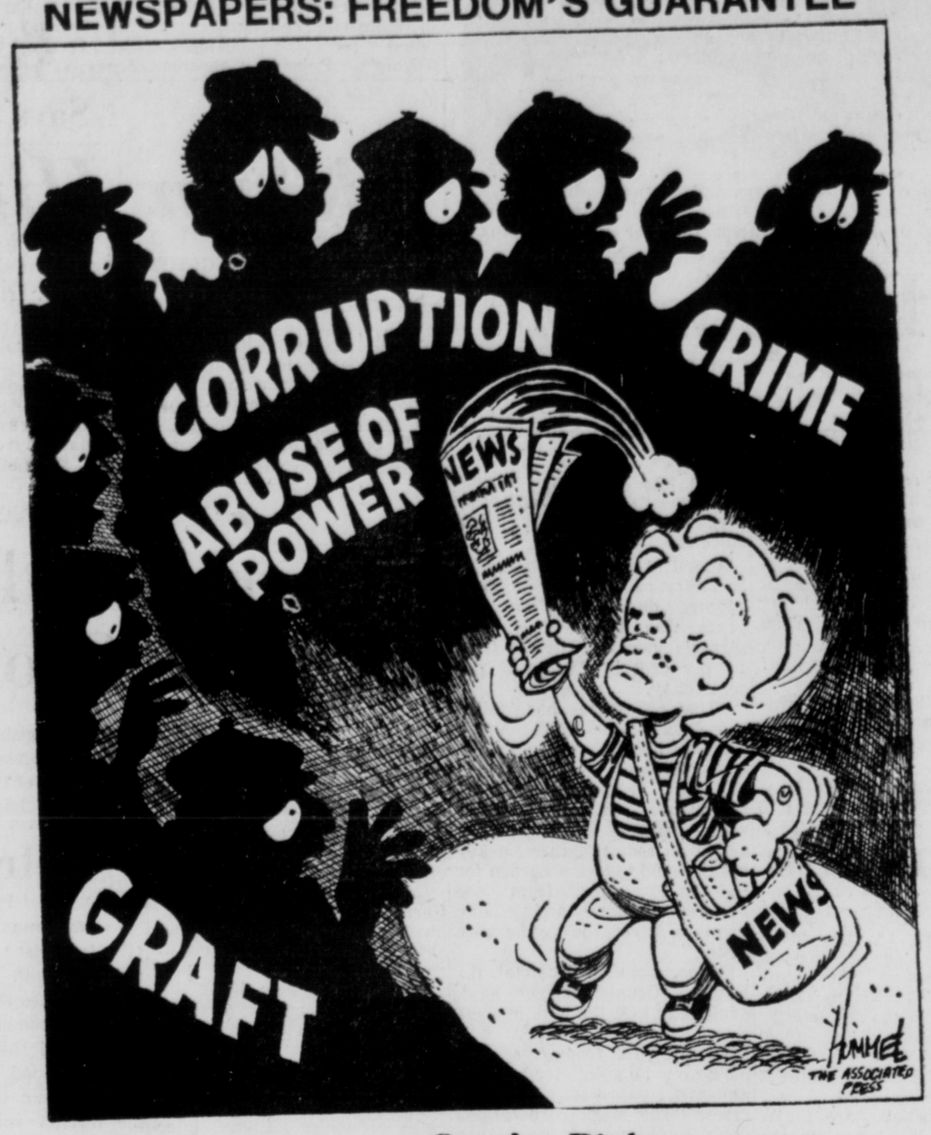
There has been all sorts of talk about Watergate reforms, but perhaps this is the most basic. A note to the Watergate maintenance office, dated September 15, 1972, reads: "We would like to thank you for the quick service you provided for us this afternoon in getting a lock for our door. We're feeling much more secure." . . .

The college fraternity Kappa Sigma has listed its most prominent newsmakers in 1974. Included were Sen. John Tower, R.-Tex., Washington Post cartoonist Herblock and actor Robert Redford. But conspicuously missing was Kappa Sig's most prominent 1974 newsmaker of all, convicted ex-presidential aide John Ehrlichman . . .

Indiana promoter Walter Dilbeck's publicized land venture with deposed Vice President Spiro Agnew is not his first financial adventure with an unsuccessful politician. Dilbeck backed Senator Vance Hartke's presidential drive in the 1972 New Hampshire primary to the tune of $160,000 . . .

We recently reported scandals at the Army recruiting district in Charlotte, N.C. We have now learned that the district's commander Lt. Col. John Milani, was investigated but, according to an Army spokesman, there was "insufficient evidence" for a court martial. The spokesman said Milani was being reassigned. Milani has consistently denied any wrongdoing.

NEWSPAPERS: FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE



On the Right

'Love in the Ruins'

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Jr.

There was a time when The Establishment referred to a New York-based congeries of businessmen, politicians and academicians who had a pretty tight hold on the policies of America, and were quite satisfied to run things their way. The term, used in England for generations, was introduced into America (as it happens) by National Review Magazine, to refer to the crowd that put Eisenhower in office and deprived the Republican Party (and the nation) of the services of Senator Robert Taft.

The ideology of The Establishment was what one nowadays calls Eastern seaboard liberalism. In domestic policy, it was all aflutter over the discoveries of Lord Keynes. As regards welfare. The Establishment was paternalistic — eager to get on with America's version of the Beveridge plan of cradle-to-grave security. In foreign affairs it was internationalist and, for a while, taken with the doctrine of containment. I.e., Soviet imperialism and Red Chinese imperialism should go no further than it reached by about 1949.

Then, during the 60's, The Establishment became, suddenly, not the enemy of the American conservatives, who distrusted Keynesian economics, shrank from the centralization of power in the bureaucracy and in the presidency and thought that the doctrine of containment didn't answer the strategic threat posed by a Soviet Russia busy developing hydrogen bombs and intercontinental missiles. The American Establishment became the enemy of the kids who smoked pot and read the exciting serialization in the New York Review of Books on how the United States Government is run by a military-industrial complex that wants to keep us fighting unnecessary foreign wars, and sending poor and preferably black American boys to fight them.

The head of The Establishment was suddenly Lyndon B. Johnson, and there was a fleeting sense in which he became the head of the conservative camp in America. I.e., he was defending due process and constitutional order against the antinomianism of the radicals, against the street people who were burning up buildings, and the Kunstlers who were debauching the law. The title passed from Johnson to Nixon, but The Establishment was beginning to show signs of strain. The old institutional loyalties were wearing very thin. Probably history will agree that the Ellsberg case showed how very thin it was.

I mean, everybody defended Ellsberg: or, almost everybody. Every now and then, in the late period of the thirties and into the early years of the war, a newspaperman or a Republican politician would come upon a document unflattering to the secret diplomacy of the President of the United States. Most often, in deference to the national security, these documents were suppressed from public view. In those days, a general — one thinks of George Marshall, advising 40 reporters in great detail about the forthcoming invasion of Pantalleria — could disclose national plans with a sense of total security. That a Congressman would reveal the secret testimony of the head of a national intelligence agency was simply unthinkable.

In other words, the quarrels in America were over the public policies of The Establishment. But there was hardly a quarrel over the necessity that an Establishment should survive, and indeed — in a sense — prosper. Decisions about public policy, even wrong decisions, needed to be made, competent administrators needed to administer them. Some of what had to be done had to be done confidentially, and the notion that one could stick one's spy into National Security Council meetings and report out in the paper the next day what one overheard there — and win the Pulitzer Prize for doing so — was, well, once again unthinkable. And since government cannot easily defend itself against a total disorganization of restraint, what happens is that it resorts to unpleasant ways and means of doing business. One hardly needs to illustrate, at this point.

So now Congress, while expecting the President and the Secretary of State to help to keep equilibrium in the world, is doing things like deciding how much wheat should be sent to Chile, or arms to Turkey, or credit to South Vietnam. A general assertiveness by Congress is overdue. But to assert control in such a way as to disestablishmentarianize the government of the United States is to invite chaos. I propose a modification to the oath of office, which should now read: "I do solemly swear to defend the Constitution of the United States, and I herein depose that I have read the book, **Love in the Ruins** by Walker Percy." It is all there in that book. I mean, what is happening to us, and the directions we are taking.

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

An Economic Nut House

WASHINGTON — Drop the controls, deregulate and full speed laissez-faire. That's the way it sounded, although not necessarily the way it was, at the Economic Summit.

The irony is that most of the regulations business people scream about were imposed at the behest of business itself. The origin of price control on natural gas and oil was the energy industry's demands in the early 1930s for some kind of gimmick to prevent "cut-throat competition" by "industrial pirates" or "chiselers," as businessmen who undersold their competition were then called. The result was a series of state and Federal laws designed to make it impossible to sell oil under a certain level.

The businessman's tendency to ask for price controls in a falling market is but one manifestation of a general inclination to thrust himself on the government rather than trust himself to the free market. The ideal of capitalism without competition was nearly attained when the National Industrial Recovery Act was signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in June, 1933, and the National Recovery Administration was established by executive order.

The nub of the NRA idea was that the free market was so destructive of private enterprise that every industry in the country should be given the power to regulate and limit competition among its members. The effect of the law was to give every trade association in the country the power to make its members join a monopoly whether they liked it or not. In the year after the law was signed, more than 500 industries were operating under codes which prescribed such things as the lawful minimum price of goods and services, sales practices, credit terms, production quotas, market penetration and uniform cost accounting formulas.

Regulating American economy by "codes of fair competition" wasn't a New Deal anti-business measure, but the realization of a kind of private use of public power for which businessmen had been lobbying for years. Under the doctrine of what was called "the new competition," men like Gerard Swope of General Electric had led the charge for cartelization through the device of government regulation. His plan to "coordinate production with consumption" was merrily endorsed even by an organization like the United States Chamber of Commerce, but it couldn't be sold to Herbert Hoover who said the idea was "the most gigantic proposal of monopoly ever made in history."

Aside from helping to prolong the Depression, the idea was too grand for those computerless times. "Washington was up to its nervous neck in codifiers, coordinators and all the great assemblage of other seekers after light and lucre," a contemporary observer wrote of the confusion. But by and large, in highly concentrated industries like electrical manufacturing, glass and steel, the government-sanctioned monopoly worked satisfactorily for its beneficiaries. On the other hand, businessmen like barbers and dry cleaners revolted and wouldn't comply with the regulations. In the lumber industry a black market developed for wood selling under the legal minimum prices.

The NRA showed it's no easier to control wages and prices downward than upward. The nation's first major experiment with peacetime economic controls was falling apart within a year of enactment. Congress began to have misgivings about it and was not persuaded otherwise by an inundation of 1,500 pro-NRA businessmen, whose lobbying mission was called, by one conservative Senator, "The Save Our Racket Crusade."

The Left felt no more kindly to the NRA. Clarence Darrow, who had been brought in to lead an investigation to quiet the complaints, announced, "The whole thing was obviously made for the rich man — for big business." What it boiled down to, the famous lawyer declared, was a choice between government-arranged monopoly and socialism. Before that choice had to be made, a merciful Supreme Court knocked the NRA off the law books. Businessmen petitioned to have it reconstituted, but it had become too big a "headache" for Roosevelt, who preferred staying out of the price-control business until he got back in during World War II.

Moreover, as the crunch and grind gets worse the businessmen will clamor for more protection against the workings of the market; but as the NRA showed, a controlled lassez-faire economy is more than a contradiction in terms — it is a nut house Socialism has to be preferable to a free enterprise system in which the winners and the losers have the decision of the market reversed by murky fights behind the walls of the Treasury Department. Darrow knew that way back then.

Berry's World

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my home canning project works out to around three dollars per jar, but who knows — maybe we'll still come out ahead."

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Government Ride

Editor, The Freeman:

Our forefathers came to this new land in the pursuit to start life anew. They had left behind them many of their loved ones, their natural birthplace and the only life that they had ever known. They were brave men and even more so, they were men of conviction, a word that has little meaning today. These men were totally disgusted in being ruled by a king, and subject to losing their personal freedom by having no say in how they were to be governed.

A handfull of these men drew up a bill of rights which was destined to be the greatest form of government ever devised by man. One hundred and seventy five years later we almost lost that government. A government that was rocked with dishonest leaders who lied constantly to the people; men who confessed that their lust for power had overtaken their better judgment. Like a handful of men who had started this wonderful nation; a handful of men nearly destroyed it. But the saddest part of the corrupt Nixon fiasco is that we are still in need of moral and courageous leadership. A statesmen of true conviction is needed, who knows what must be done and most important knows how to have it done.

President Ford, I am sorry to say, in my estimation, is just, "one of the Nixon boys", and I, as a citizen of America, am fed up with being lied to by my government, being told to tighten my belt while Washington spends my taxes wastefully and worst of all has made many Americans insecure in a land that once was the most secure country in the world.

Wake up Americans, for we are being taken for the greatest ride of our lives; a ride that if not brought to a halt soon will take us to the pitfalls of total disaster.

BEN MARCHETTI
Kingston

Open Letter

Commissioner of Correction
State of New York
Alfred E. Smith
Office Building
Albany, New York
Attention: Honorable
Milton Van Hosen
Dear Sir,

On Tuesday, September 17th, a group of public officials and citizens from southern Ulster County had the opportunity to take a tour through the Ulster County Jail facility at Golden Hill in Kingston, New York. This tour was at our request, as we were quite concerned over the great amount of negative publicity recently exposed.

As one member of this delegation, I would like to take this opportunity to convey a few of my personal observations:

1. The staff provided for the operation of a facility as large and complex as this one seems woefully inadequate. Due to budgetary restrictions imposed by the Ulster County Legislature, the Sheriff must reduce outside operations and be hard pressed to operate and maintain the facility.

2. The fact that the Sheriff was seldom, if ever, consulted during the planning and engineering stages of construction is shown by the fact that he has had to make many changes in layout and facility utilization to provide a greater degree of security and operational efficiency.

3. The furnishing of office equipment from the area second hand stores can only be contrasted with the opulent surroundings provided for the Ulster County Legislature at the County Office Building.

4. As with any facility as comprehensive and complex as this, certain teething problems are to be expected as such facilities come "on stream." It is to the credit of the Ulster County Sheriff that the change over was accomplished as smoothly and rapidly as it was last year. How can the Sheriff be blamed for a fire and its damage when the designers provided for no fire protection within the cellblocks, save a few inadequate carbon-dioxide fire extinguishers, with which to combat a mattress fire?

5. Not being a Penal Psychologist, my observations as to the spirits of the inmates would be superfluous, however, given the conditions of any incarceration, I felt that the morale of the inmates was as good as could be expected under the circumstances.

6. When our group met with Sheriff Martin following our tour, I was impressed with the frankness of the Sheriff when discussing such matters of recent criticism as the "Gabell" case, "I was pleased with the result (discovery of an impending escape), and would do the same thing again." With reference to the budgetary problems, "We could not handle the Rockland County inmates unless we received the money paid by Rockland County to offset the additional costs of operation," and Deputy pay scales, "How can a guy work for $2.90 per hour? We train them and they leave to join another agency."

In closing let me reaffirm my support of the incumbent Ulster County Sheriff, William B. Martin, and request that those people who are so critical of the jail operations take some personal time out to tour the facility, and listen to the Sheriff's concerns with an open mind.

Sincerely yours,
JON P. DECKER
Supervisor
Town of Lloyd

Gas Tax

Editor, The Freeman:

There is a world-wide surplus of oil. Stockpiled inventories are heavier than at any time since the Arab embargo. Experts see this as a hedge against the next Arab embargo, a threat based on our efforts to bring down the price of oil.

Most businesses reduce prices and advertise sales when they are overstocked. But our oil companies with the most powerful of lobbies in Washington do the opposite. They have convinced President Ford and Mr. Simon of a better way to handle the energy crisis — not by lowering prices, but by raising the gasoline tax.

Earlier this year, Mr. Simon proposed a 10 cent a gallon tax increase. This, he said, would produce 10 billion dollars in revenue for the government. Now, President Ford speaks of a 10 to 20 cent a gallon tax, which would reduce the nation's eating money by $20,000,000,000.

I guess 20 cents more on a gallon doesn't mean much to someone making $4,000 a week.

How much, dear reader, do you earn a week?

Yours truly,
LOUIS FAGON
New Paltz

SLP Petitions

Editor, The Freeman:

Not having seen this in THE FREEMAN, this is to announce that the petitions of the Socialist Labor Party to have its candidates appear on the November 5 ballot election were filed with the state Board of Elections in Albany on Friday, September 13.

The New York State candidates of the Socialist Labor Party are John Emanuel, a fur worker, for Governor and Robert E. Massi, a Legal Aid lawyer, for United States Senator.

Even though as of this date (October 2) the SLP petitions have been challenged on flimsy grounds, to say the least, it is hoped that a favorable ruling will be made so that Emanuel and Massi are on the ballot.

In all the years this writer has solicited voters to sign the petitions of the Socialist Labor Party to be on the ballot, NEVER have I received as much encouragement as this year!

NATHAN PRESSMAN
Ellenville
(Member of the Socialist Labor Party)

Contradictious

Editor, The Freeman:

Assemblyman Bell has sponsored the so-called "Sunshine Bill." In the interest of open government, perhaps he can also shed some light on why he voted against the resolution which would have prohibited committee service and voting by members of the Legislature in conflict of interest situations. He also voted against publishing of all votes in committee.

If Mr. Bell is running on this type of contradictory record, it seems he is slowing himself down to a snail's pace.

Respectfully yours,
ANNA E. WASSERBACH
Saugerties

Lack of Uranium

Editor, The Freeman:

In the rush toward nuclear power plants in this country people haven't had time to realize that fossil fuels (oil, coal, natural gas) the fuel for nuclear power is also running out.

The fuel for nuclear power plants is uranium 235 and at present more than 30,000 tons of ore must be mined to produce the 30 tons of fuel needed to run one nuclear powerplant for a year. With the increase building of power plants and an estimation of more than 1500 plants by the turn of the century, its easy to see why this is expected to also run out around the year 2040. Yes we are told of the breeder reactors which could possibly prolong the use of nuclear power, but at an extremely high cost and a much greater safety problem. As yet no breeder reactor has been operated successfully on a commercial scale.

In the breeder reactor the following takes place to create or breed more fuel, a higher operation of temperature and a higher pressure also the breeder makes more fissionable material than it consumes, this means a greater amount of nuclear material to store and the greater risk for accidents in handling and transporting this material. The last is another factor to consider as an example of last year's budget for energy, one half was spent for this idea of a breeder reactor. What's the solution? With all this whirlwind push toward nuclear power, I feel we haven't given a clear account for other long term power sources, things like direct solar power and wind energy, tidal and geothermal power systems, but with all the money being given away to nuclear research and almost nothing to other forms of energy research, we can see why we don't really have a long term power source.

I feel by the time the nuclear power plants can really produce a majority of power they will be obsolete because we won't have the food to feed this Dangerous Animal.

Respectfully yours,
STEPHEN CANFIELD
Kingston

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

Hello, stranger.

Searching for answers to all those who/what/where questions about your new city?
As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, it's my job to help you get over the hurdles of being a newcomer.
By bringing you some useful gifts. Community info. Advice on reliable businesses in your new neighborhood. And more.
A WELCOME WAGON call should be one of the very first nice things to happen when you're new here.

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Mon. thru Thurs. 10 to 6 — Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 5 — Closed Sundays

Rec Commission Seeking Uniform Curfew

KINGSTON — The Kingston Recreation Commission will attempt to coordinate halloween celebrations this year with surrounding communities so as to establish a uniform curfew throughout the area.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig and Police Chief Julius M. Glassman will be consulted. The city's halloween celebration will be held at the Rondout Neighborhood Center gymnasium which is expected to be officially open by the end of the month.

Also at Thursday night's regular meeting of the commission, Ronald Woods, a commissioner, was appointed as a committee of one to meet with the Kingston Tennis Association to discuss the need for new courts and new rules of conduct and usage for the city's tennis program.

The commission voted to have a spahetti and meatball supper for senior citizens at the auditorium sometime after election day. Date and time will be announced.

The commission also voted to make plans for a Christmas party for retarded children.

DINNER SPEAKER—The annual dinner meeting of Rondout Valley Lions Club held recently at Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge, Rosendale, featured a film and talk by Scott Bey (R), Bey, a Lions member, discussed What's Going on Underneath Our Ground, pertaining to the underground cables such as telephone and telegraph lines. Introducing the speaker was Wayne Rarich, Lions Club president.

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THE NEW BIG SCOT
THREE BIG DAYS
Monday thru Wednesday
October 7, 8, 9
No Layaways
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
9:30-9:30 Daily; Fri. Nite 'til 10
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KEROSENE BURNING
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18" Tall
Clear, Green or Gold
Reg. $3.99 $2.49

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FOOTBALL
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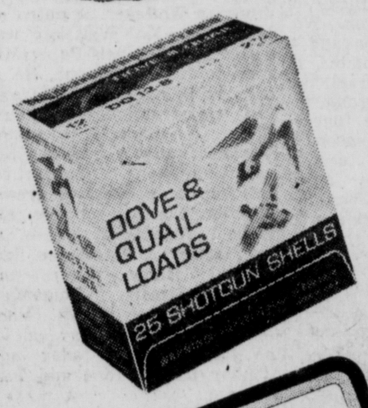

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GLASSES
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3.75 oz. Btl. Tegrin
MEDICATED SHAMPOO
Reg. $1.75 85¢
Box of 24
SUCRETS 59¢
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Reg. $1.69
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Pkg. of 5 Schick
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Men's Polyester Fill
SURVIVAL JACKET
Looks and feels like goosedown but costs much less
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PEIGNOIR SETS
Sizes S-M-L
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Ladies' Long Sleeve
TURTLENECK SHIRTS
Full Fashioned. Sizes S-M-L
Reg. $5.99 $3.88

Ladies' Denim & Polyester Knit
MATERNITY PANTS
Sizes 10 to 18
Reg. $7.99 $5.88

Teens' & Women's
SLIPON
Crinkle Patent Sizes to 10
Reg. $2.99 $2.00

Men's
COLLARED OXFORD
Brown. Sizes 6 1/2-12
Reg. $6.44 $5.00

Plane's Engine Explodes Near Wallkill

Two Area Men Unharmed

WALLKILL

Two men walked away from a small plane crash in the Town of Shawangunk Saturday afternoon after the craft's single engine reportedly "blew up" some 600 feet in the air.

State police at Highland said the accident occurred at 1:15 p.m. when the Beechcraft Sierra was in a holding pattern to land at Kobelt Airport near Wallkill.

It came down in a wooded area about 500 feet south of the airport. The $30,000 craft was reportedly a "total wreck," said police, although both men emerged unharmed from the shattering accident.

There was no fire and no explosion upon impact, authorities said.

Pilot of the plane was Harold L. Kahn, 35, of Newburgh. His passenger was Edward T. Orundage, also 35, of Blooming Grove.

Members of the state police investigating the accident are Lt. Kowalik, Investigator O'Connor, and uniformed troopers from Highland.

May Charge Teener For Killing Rapist

By United Press International

Police Saturday were investigating murder charges against a Long Beach teen-ager, accused of killing a man she said raped her. Another California woman has already been convicted in a similar case.

Diminutive Deborah Kantaeng, 19, was being held on suspicion of murder for allegedly firing a fatal shotgun blast at point blank range into the neck of her alleged attacker.

But police said there were "numerous inconsistencies" between the stories told by Miss Kantaeng and Carl S. Tice, an alleged partner in the rape. Officers would not elaborate.

In the Northern California seaside community of Monterey, a Superior Court jury of seven women and five men has found Inez Garcia guilty of second degree murder for firing six bullets into a man she said held her while she was raped by his partner.

"I did it and I'm glad I did it," she screamed at one point during her emotional trial, attended by many feminists who supported her in a women's rights cause.

Detectives said a murder complaint against Miss Kantaeng would be sought from the Long Beach district attorney Monday.

Tice, 21, who fled unharmed but later surrendered to authorities, is also being held on suspicion of murder, in addition to rape.

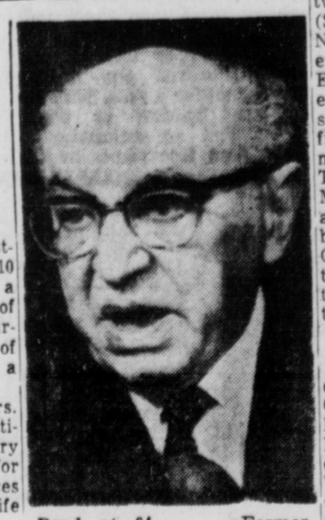
Miss Kantaeng was allegedly abducted by Tice and Danny C. Allen, 21, as she left her job at a Cerritos shopping center and was driven to a park in Santa Ana.

There, she said, the men held a hunting knife to her throat and raped her. As a condition of release, she said, she was forced to give her attackers her address and telephone number and not go to police.

When they called and came over to her house Thursday, the 5-foot, 98-pound teen-ager blasted Allen in the neck with a .410 shotgun. Tice was held on a murder charge on the basis of a California law making participants in a felony guilty of murder if the crime causes a death.

In the Monterey case, Mrs. Garcia, the wife of an anti-Castro Cuban revolutionary who is serving a sentence for bombings in Los Angeles, faces a maximum punishment of life in prison.

Mrs. Garcia, 30, was found guilty of shooting Miguel Jimenez, 21, six times with a .22-caliber rifle. Jimenez, she said, held her while Luis Castillo, 17, raped her last March.



Dead at 84 . . . Former President of Israel Zalman Shazar died in Jerusalem on Saturday, one day before his 85th birthday. Shazar, who had been ill for months, entered Hadassah hospital a week ago. (UPI)

Jack Dempsey Closing His Restaurant

NEW YORK (AP) — After a long legal bout with his landlord over a rent increase, Jack Dempsey has thrown in the towel and will close his Broadway restaurant.

"I'm heartbroken and I'm disgusted," said Dempsey, 79, world's heavyweight boxing champion from 1919 to 1926.

With tears in his eyes, he sat at front table Friday night in the restaurant near 50th street, north of Times Square. He said he couldn't accept a rent raise from $85,000 a year to around $120,000. The place will close tonight or Monday night.

Nixon Begins Recuperation

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Nixon, exhausted after his 11-day hospital stay, settled down for a lengthy recuperation at his home Saturday, wearing new support hose, eating low-fat foods and taking doctors' orders.

"He tells me that from now on he will follow my instructions, and he's not a man used to taking instructions," said Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John Lungren, following the former President's release from Long Beach Memorial Hospital Friday.

Dutchess Man Is Charged

POUGHKEEPSIE

A Poughkeepsie man was charged with homicide early Saturday morning after city police found the near-dead body of a neighbor lying in a pool of blood in a rooming house.

The victim, who died shortly after being removed to Vassar Brothers Hospital, was Lloyd Tripp, 56, a resident of the rooming house at 387 Church Street.

Thomas Petty, 31, also a resident of the house, was charged with the murder. Police gave no apparent reason for the stabbing.

The call came in a 12:06 a.m., Saturday. Petty was reportedly arrested at the scene of the stabbing. The victim died at 12:44 a.m., and Petty was booked at 3:50 a.m. in the police station on the homicide charge.

He was placed in Dutchess County Jail without bail pending an arraignment Monday.

Drug Charge

An 18-year-old Saugerties youth was arrested by State Polce near Mt. Marion Park Saturday night, and charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the fifth degree, a felony, when a search showed him to have six ounces of marijuana in his possession, according to State Police. Arraigned before Town of Kingston Justice Robert Ferrigan, the youth, whose name was withheld pending possible youthful offender status, was remanded to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of $500 bail and scheduled for a return appearance before Ferrigan Wednesday night.

Saugerties Crash

Albert M. Ferrara, 24, of Route 2, Box 486, Saugerties, was treated and released at the Kingston Hospital, after being taken there by Saugerties Ambulance, after his car and a pickup truck, driven by Alan F. Myer, 18, of 36 Clermont Street, Saugerties, collided Saturday night, according to State Police. State Police said Ferrara was attempting to turn from a side road onto Route 32 north of the Village of Saugerties when the accident occurred.

Bombs Kill Five In British Pubs

GUILDFORD, England (UPI) — Two bombs suspected of being planted by the Irish Republican Army ripped through crowded pubs frequented by soldiers, killing and injuring scores of Saturday night drinkers.

"We have a total of 50 casualties," a police spokesman said. "There are five dead out of the Horse and Groom."

The Horse and Groom, a bar on North Street in the city center, was filled with a celebrating Saturday night crowd —a birthday party was in progress —when a bomb went off without warning.

It blew out the front of the pub. A barman who had been taking a break rushed back to what he described as "a scene of terrible desolation. I saw at least a dozen bodies lying in the rubble."

Ten minutes later, as firemen and police were beginning to claw into the wreckage of the Horse and Groom, a second bomb went off in another pub 100 yards away. But casualties in the Seven Stars pub were said to be light.

Police sealed off Guildford, a wealthy cathedral and university town of 58,000 28 miles south of London. All other pubs were evacuated quickly.

Army bomb squads moved in. Police commandeered private cars to help ambulances rush the wounded to at least three hospitals.

Police refused to speculate on the motives for the bombings. Except for the lack of warning, the bombs appeared to follow the pattern of more than 100 bombs —most blamed on the IRA —which have exploded in England over the past 20 months.

The double blast came three days after the start of the trial of Judith Theresa Ward, 25, on 12 charges of murder arising from the IRA bombing of an army bus in February. Unprecedented security arrangements guarded that trial in Wakefield, 182 miles north of London.

More than 100 bombs have exploded in England in the past 19 months, most believed to be the work of the IRA, which for five years has battled British army and security forces in Northern Ireland.

Store Charges

Two persons were arrested late last week on petit larcency charges at Sears Department Store, reported security personnel.

Leonda Marquez, 23, of 87 Pearl Street, was arrested for allegedly shoplifting $20 worth of clothing, and Daniel Brueckner, 19, of West Hurley was charged for reportedly taking $9 worth of tools.

Rosendale Reading

Poetry readings have resumed at Todd's Gallery, Main Street, Rosendale, on alternate Monday nights. Rosendale poet, George Montgomery will start the reading this Monday, Oct. 7 with other poets invited to join in after the initial readings.

Three Arrested On 'Pot' Charges

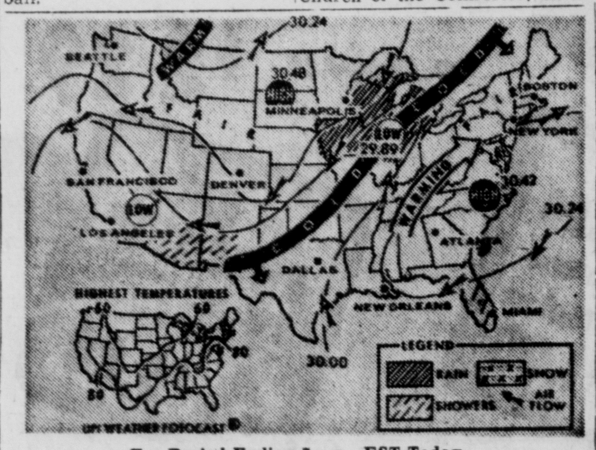
TOWN OF ULSTER

State police arrested two county men on felony marijuana charges early Saturday after a routine traffic check allegedly found more than one ounce of the substance in their car.

Charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance, fifth degree, were two 18-year-olds: George Bennet Johnson Jr., of 11-11 Evergreen Street, Kingston and William McNiff, of Box 231, Brigham Lane, Lake Katrine.

The two were taken before Ulster Town Justice Sherwood E. Davis on the charge and remanded to Ulster County Jail in lieu of $500 bail each. They are rescheduled to reappear in court Tuesday.

And in an unrelated incident, state police from Hurley also arrested Mark Reyan of Oneonta, 20, in the Town of Shandaken Saturday afternoon on a misdemeanor marijuana charge, seventh degree possession. He was arraigned before Town Justice Davis and relased from custody on $100 bail.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today

Today will find showers scattered across parts of Florida and the lower Rockies. Rain is indicated for portions of the upper Mississippi valley and Great Lakes region. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should predominate. A slow warming trend will continue in the East while a change to colder weather pushes into the nation's mid-section. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 77, Boston 76, Chicago 72, Dallas 82, Denver 49, Duluth 42, Houston 82, Jacksonville 82, Kansas City 71, Los Angeles 75, Miami 84, New Orleans 86, New York 77, Phoenix 86, San Francisco 70, Seattle 64, St. Louis 78 and Washington 81.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Mrs. Frances M. Nicolosi

Mrs. Frances M. Nicolosi, 67, of 66 Van Gaasbeck Street, died early Saturday, following a long illness. Born in New York City, the daughter of the late Dominic and Catherine Tantillo Scimeca, she was a resident of Kingston for the past 35 years. She was a member of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No 164. Surviving are her husband, Biago (Charles) Nicolosi; a son, Vincent Nicolosi, of Spring Valley; two daugnters, Mrs. Benny (Sally) Ligotino, of Raleigh, N.C. and Mrs. Celestino (Katherine) Caruso, of Kingston. Eleven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Tuesday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Gertrude P Calabrese

Gertrude P. Calabrese, 67, died Friday at the Ellenville Community Hospital, following a long illness. She was born in New York City, June 4, 1907, daughter of Alfred and Mabel Veil Reiners, and was the widow of Michael Calabrese. She had been an area resident for the past seven years, and had formerly resided in Hackensack, N.J. Mrs. Calabrese was a waitress for the Coachman Diner in Ellenville. Her late residence was the Dogwod Trailer Park, in Wawarsing. She is survived by a son, Henry Botzko, of Oakland, N.J.; two daughters: Mrs. Dorothy Argenio, of Hackensack, N.J.; and Mrs. Helen Joline, of Key West, Fla.; ten grandchildren and a great-granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Winifred Selser, of Pompano Beach, Fla.; a brother, Chester Reiners, of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be today at 8 p.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Cemetery of the Assumption, Peekskill, at the convenience of the family. The Rev. David Hopkins, of St. Anthony of Padua parish of Hackensack, N.J., will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or St. Anthony of Padua Memorial Fund.

Ernest Millard Hicks

Ernest Millard Hicks, of 87 Clifton Avenue, died at Kingston Hospital Friday night following a lengthy illness. Mr. Hicks was a native of Pennsylvania, and was a son of the late Adrian and Josephine Hicks. He had resided in Kingston for most of his life, and prior to his retirement several years ago was the manager and part owner of the Ulster Foundry and Machine Corp. He was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, a former member of the church consistory, and a member of the Greater Consistory of the Reformed Church of America. He was also a former member of the Kingston Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife, Lillie C. Hicks; two sons, David Donald Hicks, of Natick, Mass.; and Robert Frederick Hicks, of Bloomington; a step-son, William Boyle, of Kingston and a sister, Mrs. Leo Englander, of Pennsylvania. Nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter, officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Hans Horgen

Hans Horgen, 88, a former resident of Woodstock, died Saturday morning at Sailor's Snug Harbor, S.I. Born in Norway May 24, 1886, he came to the U.S. in 1904, and had resided in Woodstock from 1953 to 1965. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church of Woodstock, and the Sharon Springs Lodge F.&A.M. Before retirement, he was a chef with a towing and dredging company in New York City. His wife, the former Johanna Olsen, died in 1963. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Richard (Blanche) Townsend, of West Caldwell, N.J.; and Mrs. Eugene (Muriel) Becken, of Glen Rock, N.J.; a son, Gordon W. Horgen, of Conn. Also surviving are six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Walter Kortrey, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Woodstock Cemetery. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

Helen C. Hommel

Helen C. Hommel, of 2404 West Saugerties Road, Saugerties, died Wednesday at the Kingston Hospital. She was the daughter of the late Amil and Bertha Dross. She was married to William Hommel, who died in 1957. Mrs. Hommel had been a resident of Saugerties for the last 50 years. Mrs. Hommel is survived by a son, Frederick Bettiger, of Orlando, Fla.; and a brother, Herbert Dross, of Tennessee. Two grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial in the Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Agnes R. Dawkins

Mrs. Agnes R. Dawkins, of 148 Smith Avenue, died at Benedictine Hospital Friday. Born in Sawkill, she was the daughter of the late Richard and Nora McCarthy Shortell. For many years she was a volunteer worker for the Heart Fund and the American Red Cross. She was a devout member of St. Joseph's Church. Mrs. Dawkins is survived by her husband, John H. Dawkins; three sons: Jack Dawkins Jr. and Robert G. Dawkins, both of Kingston; and Richard L. Dawkins, of Lake Katrine; a sister, Margaret (Peggy) Shortell, of Sawkill; a grandson, and several nieces and nepnews. The funeral will be held from the McCardle Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 8:45 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 9:30 a.m. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or

Harold Whitaker

Harold Whitaker, 76, of Cantine's Island, Saugerties, died Friday at the Benedictine Hospital. He was the son of the late Norman and Mary Vrooman Whitaker. A native of Saugerties, Mr. Whitaker was a cutter at Cantine's Paper Mill prior to his retirement. He is survived by his wife, the former Susie Countryman; a daughter, Mrs. James (Carmita) Reynolds; and a brother, Edward Whitaker, of Saugerties. Also surviving are five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Johanna D. Hohnhorst

Johanna D. Hohnhorst, 89, of 177 Tinker Street, Woodstock, died Saturday morning at the New Paltz Nursing Home. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 13, 1885, she was a daughter of the late William and Anna Bouck Meyer, and had resided in Woodstock for the past 47 years. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Science of Woodstock. Surviving is a nephew, Ernest Meyer, of Berwyn, Pa. Her husband, Harry L. Hohnhorst, a prominent Woodstock artist and golfer, died April 2. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. There will be no calling hours.

Raymond B. Johnson

Raymond B. Johnson, 67, of Chichester, died Saturday morning at the Ulster County Infirmary following a long illness. Born Aug. 5, 1907 in Chichester, the son of the late Martin and Nellie Morse Johnson, Mr. Johnson was a licensed funeral director and spent most of his working life in road maintenance, having been employed by the New York State, Ulster County, and Town of Shandaken Highway Departments. In addition to his widow, the former Nellie Keator, he is survived by a son, Sven, of Saugerties and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, with the Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiating. Burial in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CULLUM - Suddenly in this city October 5, 1974 John W. Cullum of 30 Emerson Street. Beloved father of Mrs. Carl (Elizabeth) Nordstrom of Kingston, Mrs. Paul (Nancy) Pasharow of Saugerties and John W. Cullum Jr. of Orchard Park, New York; brother of Mrs. Marie Leehive of this city. Ten grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Gilpatrick Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members American Legion Post 150

All officers and members of Kingston Post #150 American Legion are requested to meet at the Gilpatric-Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member, John W. Cullum Sr.

JOHN FAUTZ,
Commander
CLARENCE MINOR,
Adjutant

DAWKINS — Agnes R. (nee Shortell) on Friday, October 4, 1974 of 148 Smith Avenue. Wife of John H. Dawkins, mother of Jack Dawkins Jr., Robert G. Dawkins and Richard L. Dawkins, sister of Margaret (Peggy) Shortell, one grandson and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral wil be held from the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue Monday, October 7, 1974 at 8:45 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 9:30 a.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Heart Fund.

HICKS — Entered into rest October 4, 1974. Ernest Millard Hicks of 87 Clifton Avenue, husband of Lillie C. Hicks, father of David Donald Hicks and Robert Frederick Hicks, stepfather of William Boyle, brother of Mrs. Leo Englander, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, Conrad J. Bettenhausen, who passed away October 6, 1966.

I think of you in silence,
No one sees me weep.
But many a silent tear I shed.
When others are asleep.
Each time I look at your picture.
You seem to smile and say.
Have courage and trust in God
We'll meet again some day.

Your loving wife,
ALICE

FUNERAL NOTICES

HOFFAY—Grover S. on Thursday, October 3, 1974 of 22 Navara Street. Husband of Margaret Bechtold Hoffay, father of Mrs. Joseph (Loretta) McCarthy and Mrs. Joseph (Margaret) Branigan, brother of Wilbur, Weston and George Hoffay, five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue Monday, October 7, 1974 at 11 a.m. The Rev. Mark S. Sisk, Pastor St. John's Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

HOMMEL—Helen C., West Saugerties on October 2, 1974. Wife of the late William; mother of Frederick Bettiger and sister of Herbert Dross; also survived by two grandchildren

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

NICOLOSI — Frances M. (nee Scimeca) of 66 VanGaasbeck Street on October 5, 1974. Wife of Biago (Charles) Nicolosi; mother of Mrs. Sally Ligotino, Mrs. Katherine Caruso and Vincent Nicolosi; eleven grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral will be held on Tuesday at 9 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WHITAKER — Harold of Cantine Island, Saugerties on October 1, 1974. Husband of Susie Countryman; father of Mrs. James (Carmita) Reynolds; brother of Edward Whitaker; also survived by five grandchildren

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of William Diehl who passed away October 6, 1960.

Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all.

Wife,
MARY

The Weather

SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1974

Sun rises at 6:58 a.m.; sun sets at 6:31 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Mostly Sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Mostly sunny today. Warmer. High in the 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in the 40s. Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of showers developing. Highs 65 to 70. Winds southerly at ten to 20 today. Precipitation probabilities near zero today, ten per cent tonight.

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INFORMATION REQUESTED

We are urgently in need of the name of the Lawyer or Law Firm who was selected as legal counsel in the matter of the last Will and Testament of EDWARD A. KROM also known as EDWARD A. KRUM supposedly made out around 1960-62.
If you have any knowledge concerning this matter please call 246-6401 or 382-2230.

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Mum Festival Continuing

Camera fan zeroes in on one of the many mum displays as part of the ninth annual Chrysanthemum Festival at Seamon Park, Malden Avenue in Saugerties. The Festival, off to a wet start last weekend, continues today. Music for a Sunday afternoon will fill tthe park and a flower show sponsored by the Society of Little Gardens is sure to attract wide attention. Two more big days are on tap for the annual Festival—Saturday, Oct. 12, the Mum Bowl Queen will be crowned during half time ceremonies at the Saugerties-Ketcham football game at Saugerties High and Sunday, Oct. 13 with an outdoor Art Show and Early American Crafts Exhibit flavored with the music of Papa Bear's Band. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Washington Roll Call

Javits Against Pay Hike Delay

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sen. Jacob Javits (R) voted with the majority as the Senate passed, 64 for and 35 against, a resolution rejecting President Ford's request that federal employe pay hikes be deferred for 90 days.

The vote meant that salary increases for 3.5 million white collar and military personnel would go into effect on the stipulated date, Oct. 1, last Tuesday.

It was the new President's first defeat on a major roll call.

Sen. Javits, with other supporters, called the increase necessary to keep federal wages comparable to those of the private sector.

• • •

OUR AREA LEGISLATORS

U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits
326 Old Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

State Sen. Jay P. Rolison
Room 817
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

State Sen. Edwyn E. Mason
Room 413 State Capitol
Albany, N.Y. 12224

U.S. Sen. James L. Buckley
5323 New Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20007

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
Room 841
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Assemblyman Emeel Betros
Room 553
Legislative Office Building
Albany N.Y. 12224

State Sen. R. E. Schermerhorn
Room 814
Legislative Office Building
Albany, N.Y. 12224

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman
(R-26th Dist.)
1723 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Howard W. Robison
(R-27th Dist.)
2330 Rayburn Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr.
(R-25th Dist.)
1534 Longworth Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Sen. James Buckley (C), who voted no, joined with such spokesmen as Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) Sen. Griffin opposed the resolution and urged bi-partisan support of Ford's request for a federal example to inspire private groups to follow suit in fighting inflation by holding wages down.

In other Senate action, senators passed, 70 for and 18 against, legislation (S. 3585) whose main thrust is to put more doctors in under-served rural areas and urban slums. Similar legislation is under consideration in the House.

Sen. Buckley voted yes on this measure. Sen. Javits did not vote.

Two national and one international pieces of business came before the House of Representatives during the voting period of Sept. 19-25.

The House, in one, rejected 180 for and 209 against, an amendment allowing the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to file lawsuits — without going through the Justice Department — in behalf of individual consumers seeking redress from alledgedly deficient product warranties.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman (R-26) voted yes while Representatives Hamilton Fish (R-25) and Howard Robison (R-27) voted no.

The amendment was proposed to HR 7917, a bill giving the FTC more legal clout to enforce consumer protection laws and setting higher product warranty standards. The bill is now in the Senate.

The other national measure also was rejected.

Senators voted 166 for and 169 against, an amendment to prevent special funding for Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls and the Sam Rayburn Library in Bonham, Tex.

The vote left intact a proposal to subsidize both institutions with money raised from the sale of Eisenhower commemorative silver dollars. Up to $10 million of such sales will be diverted by the U.S. Treasury to the college, which in turn will pass through 10 per cent of the $10 million to the Rayburn library.

Congressman Fish voted for the measure while Rep. Robison cast a nay vote. Rep. Gilman did not vote.

The House, in its one international measure, adopted, 307 for and 90 against, an amendment withholding military aid to Turkey until President Ford certifies that significant progress is being made in negotiating a Turkish military pull back on Cyprus. The adopted amendment was attached to HJ Res. 1131, an appropriations measure, and has not been considered by the Senate.

Supporters said the amendment is necessary to counter Turkey's aggression against Greek Cypriots while one opponent, Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) cautioned against "instant foreign policy" being made on the House floor rather than by the Foreign Affairs Committee.

Congressmen Fish and Gilman voted yes and Rep. Robison cast a no vote.

West Park Postal Bids

WEST PARK—The U.S. Postal Service is seeking bids for leased space to house the West Park Post Office as part of the Postal Service's national effort to provide improved facilities and service, it has been announced by Northeast Regional Postmaster General William F. Belger.

Plans call for 600 to 800 square feet of enclosed net space in the vicinity of the principal business district of West Park. Bidding will continue until Oct. 18.

Coast - to - Coast

Uptown Kingston's Annual

FALL FESTIVAL

SAT. OCT. 12 rain or shine

Come and help us celebrate the Fall Festival with a program of all day entertainment in Historic Uptown Kingston . . . New York's First Capital.

SIDEWALK SALE

10 am TO 5 pm

Your chance to save on in-season merchandise, all priced at fantastic savings. Join the fun . . . on the sidewalks.

• MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT
The Kingston Indians will parade to the end of Wall St. and present a concert at 10 a.m. At 12:00 there will be an Organ and Bell concert at the Old Dutch Church.

• APPLES and PUMPKINS
Your chance to buy freshly picked apples and pumpkins from the old fashioned wagon at the Court House.

• GUIDED WALKING TOUR
Walk where the founders of Kingston once walked and see the historical sites, costumed guides.

• HISTORICAL EXHIBITS
Displays of arts, crafts and artifacts from days gone by.

• 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
FESTIVAL LUNCH — St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Sts.

• HISTORIC HOMES TOUR
Visit 11 early Kingston landmarks within walking distance Uptown.

• COLONIAL FLOWER SHOW
Arrangements that could have been used to celebrate King George's last birthday in Kingston.

• ANTIQUE SALE
By area antique dealers.

• ART SHOW
At County Office Building, by Ulster County Artists Association. Judging to be held.

• WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
County office building.

• FREE REFRESHMENTS
Taste real old-fashioned apple cider and homemade doughnuts.

• SIDEWALK ARTISTS
Sketches for the entire family to enjoy.

— FALL FESTIVAL TIMETABLE —

TOWN CRIER — All Day, Stockade Area
Announcing events and telling of Kingston area history

9:45—Opening Parade; Town Crier, Antique Cars, Old Fire Engine, Kingston Indians — Governor Clinton Hotel through Stockade Area.

10:00-10:15—Kingston Indians Concert — Head of Wall Street.

10:00—Guided Walking Tour — Historic Stockade Area of Kingston — Tickets $1.00 each. Start at Gov. Clinton Hotel — Costumed Guides — 3 Historic Buildings — Old Dutch Church, Hendrik Sleight-DAR Home, Senate House & Museum.

10:00-4:00—Continuous Events **** ****
(See below)

11:00-3:00—Surrey Rides, Stockade Area — Old Dutch Church, Wall Street, $1.00 each.

11:00-4:00—Historic House Tour — Stockade Area, Walking — Tickets $2.50 each. Eleven Houses on Tour.

11:30—"Pursuit of Liberty," American Revolution in the Hudson Valley. Junior League Heritage Slides — Community Room, Statewide Savings, Wall St.

12:00-12:30—Service of Music — Organ and Bells — Old Dutch Church, Main St.

2:00—Bicentennial Community Certificate Presentation, Col. F.P. Todd, Senate House Grounds, Clinton Ave. & North Front Streets.

2:30—"Kingston, Stockade to Statehood." Junior League Slides, Community Room, Statewide Savings, Wall Stret.

10:00 - 4:00 CONTINUOUS EVENTS

* **Antique Sale**—Antique Dealers from Area—Statewide Savings Parking Area, Wall St.
* **Colonial Flower Show**—King George III's Birthday Celebration (1774), Statewide Savings Lobby, Wall Street.
* **Outdoor Market Place**—(Sidewalk Sales) — Uptown Area, Wall St., North Front St., John St., Fair St., Main St.
* **"Dutch Day"**—Stockaders, Senate House Grounds. —All Day Children's Fair, Games, Craft Participation, 17th Century Dutch Dinner (4:00-6:00).
* **Continuous Exhibits** **** ****
Bankers Trust—Hooked Rugs & Needle Work, Crewel, Embroidery, Macrame.
Heritage Savings—Slides "Kingston Thru the Years" & Antique Toys.
Ulster Savings—Duncan Phyfe Antiques & Antique Combs & Buttons Thru the Years.
Statewide Savings—Flower Show, Antique Dealers, Junior League Heritage Slides.
Ulster County Office Building—Ulster County Artists Association Show, Sales.

Participating Organizations: Zonta, Kingston Kiwanis, Kingston Rotary Interact, St. James Church, St. Joseph's Church, Old Dutch Church, Kingston Fire Department, Kingston Indians Mother's Club, Woodstock Rotary, A.A.U.W., Stockaders Committee, Friends of Historic Kingston, Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, K.U.B.A.

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Meet Jim Dwyer... the bank president you can talk to.

Jim's unique. He's your neighbor and the president of Rondout National Bank. He's the one bank president you can sit down and talk with just about anytime at our main office. You see, Jim likes to stay in touch with the people and the community he grew up in. So he's not your average banker. He's a neighbor and an active business and civic leader in the county he calls home.

He's the leader of your home town professional bankers. The team that keeps your locally owned, Full Service Bank growing with new services and conveniences, and better banking methods. We're the bank that takes a personal interest in you.

See what your neighbors can do for you.

The Rondout National

A FULL SERVICE BANK

Your locally owned Full Service Bank
Member FDIC

• KINGSTON • PORT EWEN • NEW PALTZ • WOODSTOCK • SAUGERTIES

Area Doctors Invited to AMC Symposium

ALBANY

Physicians in Kingston and the surrounding area have been invited to a symposium on Current Concepts of Neonatal Medicine scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Huyck Auditorium of the Albany Medical College.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Departments of Postgraduate Medicine and Pediatrics of the college.

Co-chairmen are Dr. Ian H. Porter, professor of pediatrics and chairman of the department of pediatrics at AMC and Dr. Matthew P. Rogan, acting chief of newborn services at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Faculty members include Dr. George Little, assistant professor of maternal and child health at Dartmouth Medical School and co-director of the Vermont-New Hampshire Regional Perinatal Program; Dr. Alistair Philip, associate professor of pediatrics and assistant chief of newborn services at the University of Vermont Medical School and co-director of the Vermont-N.H. Regional Perinatal Program; Dr. Herman Risenberg, chief of the division of neonatology and associate chief of pediatrics at Baltimore City Hospital and Dr. John Scott, assistant professor of radiology and pediatrics at Albany Medical College.

Topics to be discussed during the symposium, scheduled to start at 10 a.m., include Regionalization of Perinatal Care, Respiratory Distress Syndrome, the Radiologic Aspects, Mature Approaches to the Immature Lung and Bicarbonate: Approach or Avoidance.

Danbury Fair Opens Gates For 10-Day Run

DANBURY, CONN.

The 105th Great Danbury State Fair opened Saturday for 10 days of thrills, entertainment and fun for the entire family.

And when the gates close at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, the annual fair is expected to become history with more than 350,000 visitors due to attend during its 10-day run.

Part of that variety will be presented daily in the afternoon grandstand attraction, arranged by Fred G. Fearn, vice-president and official host.

John W. Leahy, general manager, will be missed this year because of illness, but his successor is well qualified for the major role, having been associated with Leahy for the past 35 years.

A paid grandstand attraction is scheduled Saturdays and Sundays and the final Monday, Oct. 5, 6, 12, 13 and 14, with shows scheduled Monday, Oct. 7, through Friday, Oct. 11.

The grandstand attractions, only a part of the many hundreds of exhibits, displays and programs offering all kinds of variety, will include such outstanding events as James Warvells' White Horse Act, the Nerveless Nocks, world famous high pole performers; the American Thrill Show, auto stuntmen at their very best; the Rixos, an aerial balancing ladder act.

The Danbury Fair granstand attractions have, for the past 104 years, always been among the highlights of the exposition.

The Danbury Fair Grounds, known as "The Happiest Fairgrounds in the World," are now being readied for the big fall event in a beautiful New England Harvest setting. There are literally hundreds of free attractions (105) designed to please young and old. Just to mention a few:

The Daily street parade at 2:50 p.m., which wends it sway throughout the grounds and ends in front of the grandstand as an opening to the daily show.

Blue Ribbon Stadium, with its daily oxen drawing contests; New Amsterdam Village, an authentic Dutch village of museums and other attractions; the Big Top, with its many fruit, vegetable, floral and Grange exhibits as well as a host of commercial booths and displays; New England Village, Goldtown, the Merry Midway with its variety of rides and shows; and more than 100 places to eat. The Wendell Cook Show Band, Carolyn Chase and the Triple A Ranch Gang's country western music, Stella Donnelly and the country music show, lumberjack exhibition, Col. Lipkos Comedy Chimps, Felix Zembruski's polka band, the Mariachi Mexican Band, Al Brundage and his square dance exhibition, Marion King's Sound of Nashville Country western band and Harry Albacker, Master Rabbitt Hider.

Also, the art barn, Cavalcade of Horses, the oxen barns, swine show, pony barns, Better living center, Home Show, Cinderellaland, Colonial Hall, Society of Connecticut Craftsmen, poultry and sheep shows, three big petting zoos and the Henry Ford Museum. Another new attraction this year will be the Commerford and Shea Circus World elephant and animal show.

The Fair Grounds is located between U.S. Rts. 6 and 7 and Interstate 84 at the southwest end of Danbury.

TWO NEW SHOP-RITES!

NOW OPEN — SUCCASUNNA SHOP-RITE
ROXBURY MALL OFF ROUTE 10
SUCCASUNNA, NEW JERSEY

GRAND OPENING — FISHKILL SHOP-RITE
DUTCHESS MALL
RT. 9 FISHKILL, N.Y.

OCTOBER 6-12 is FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

OPENS TUES. OCT. 8 9 A.M.

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

Budget

...But More Grocery Value!

SALTINE CRACKERS — SHOP-RITE SALTED or UNSALTED — 3 1-lb boxes $1

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS COFFEE — 1-lb can 99¢ | 2-lb can $1.97

HIGH SEA TINY SHRIMP — 4.5-oz can 69¢

Apple Juice SHOP-RITE ½-gal btl. 69¢
Juice GRAPEFRUIT SHOP-RITE, REG. 1-qt. 14-oz. cans 39¢
Peas GREEN GIANT FR STYLE KT SL GREEN BEANS, 16-oz. NIBLETS CORN 12-oz. 4 17-oz. cans 99¢

Beans CUT GREEN FARM FLAVOR 5 15.5-oz. cans $1
Potatoes SLICED OR WHOLE SHOP-RITE 4 1-lb. cans 99¢
Crisco Oil gal. btl. $5.19

Crisco SHORTENING 3-lb. can $1.99
Cocktail DEMAND FRUIT APR HALVES PEACHES, PEARS IN SWEET WATER 3 16-oz. cans $1
Mixes DUNCAN HINES CAKE ALL VAR. EXCPT. ANGEL FOOD & BROWNIE MIX 18.5-oz. box 59¢

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA — BUMBLE BEE — 6.5-oz. can 49¢

APPLE SAUCE — ISLAND SUN — 4 16-oz. jars 99¢

SHOP-RITE CIDER — WHY PAY MORE? — gal. btl. $1.49

Mop & Glo 1-qt. btl. 99¢
Carrots SLICED SHOP-RITE 6 1-lb. cans $1
Kimbies OVERNIGHT DIAPERS box of 12 99¢
Refills DIXIE 9-OZ. SIZE pkg. of 80 79¢
Axion 4-lb. 1-oz. box $1.79
Beef Stew BROADCAST 1-lb. 8-oz. can 69¢
Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 10-oz. jar $1.99
Tuna WHITE SOLID IN OIL BUMBLE BEE 7-oz. can 69¢
Yuban INSTANT COFFEE 8-oz. jar $1.99

Tuna BUMBLE BEE WHITE SOLID PACKED IN OIL 13-oz. cans $1.29
Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING DELUXE FRENCH 1-pt. btl. 69¢
Liquid Gold 1-pt. can $1.29
Coffee CHASE & SANBORN 1-lb. can 99¢
Beans NAVY & KIDNEY TREASURE ISLAND 6 15-oz. cans $1
Carrots SMALL VELUCO IMPORTED 3 14-oz. cans $1
Potatoes MARBELLA WHOLE MINI 30-oz can 69¢
Puree TOMATO MOUNTAIN BEAUTY 1-lb. 11-oz. can 39¢
Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 6-oz. jar $1.39

Napkins SANITARY SHOP-RITE box of 40 $1.09
Beans PORK N' BEANS OR HEINZ VEGETARIAN 1-lb. can 29¢
Detergent SHOP-RITE HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY 1-qt. btl. 69¢
Woolite RUG CLEANER 1-pt. 6-oz. can $1.19
Chow Mein CHUN KING CHICKEN/SHRIMP 42-oz. pkg. $1.19
ChunKing POLYNESIAN/SUKIYAKI PEPPER STEAK 29.75-oz. pkg. 69¢
Noodles CHUN KING CHOW MEIN 9.5-oz. can 59¢
Cleaner FANTASTIC BATHROOM 17-oz. can 49¢
Sanka FREEZE DRIED INSTANT COFFEE 8-oz. jar $2.77

KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS 16-oz pkg 67¢

BURRY'S
BUTTER FLAVORED COOKIES 12½-oz. 59¢
GAUCHO 13½-oz.
FUDGETOWN VANILLA 13½-oz.
FUDGETOWN CHOCOLATE 13½-oz.
YOUR CHOICE 69¢

PARTY PLATTERS!
For work-free entertaining, ask at the Appetizer Counter about convenient Party Packages ready for your platters!

General Merchandise

KNITTED HOCKEY CAPS
MADE OF ACRYLIC YARN
ASSORTED COLORS
ONE SIZE FIT ALL
ea. 99¢

Slippers LADIES PLUSH SCUFF AVAIL. IN ASST COLORS S, M, L, X LG. REG. $1.79 30¢ OFF LABEL NOW $1.49 1 Pair
Rug INDOOR OUTDOOR RUNNER 24"x60" $2.49
Rugs SCULPTURE AND SHAG SCATTER ASSORTED COLORS & PATTERNS 24"x40" to 24"x44" $2.99
Cocoa Mat 14"x24" $2.49

Health & Beauty Aids

ULTRA BAN ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY 8-oz. can 89¢

Cepacol MOUTHWASH 20-oz. btl. 59¢
Hair Spray VO5 9-oz. size 79¢
Excedrin 60 TABLETS 89¢

SEAFOOD DEPT.

STUFFED FLOUNDER — TRADEWINDS FROZEN — 12-oz pkg 99¢

Smelts WHOLE FROZEN NO. 1 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN RED PORGIES lb 39¢

MATLAWS STUFFED CLAMS 11-oz. 99¢

SHOP-RITE DIXIE CUPS pkg. of 12 $1.09

Ice Cream SANDWICHES SHOP-RITE pkg of 12 $1.19

Frozen Food Savings!

FLOUNDER FILLET — SHOP-RITE SOLE or — 16-oz pkg 99¢

BROCCOLI SPEARS — 4 or SHOP-RITE GRADE A CAULIFLOWER 10-oz. pkgs 99¢

Sausages BROWN & SERVE SWIFTS LINKS OR MEAT PATTIES 8-oz pkg. 69¢
Cake SARA LEE POUND 11¼-oz. pkg. 69¢
Juice ORANGE, SNOW CROP "100% FLORIDA" 4 6-oz. cans 99¢
Pizza CHEESE JENO'S 13-oz pkg. 69¢
Potatoes SHOP-RITE CR. CUT OR FRENCH GRADE A 3 16-oz. pkgs. $1
Chow Mein SHRIMP OR CHICKEN TEMPLE 32-oz. pkg. $1.39
Pies MORTON'S APPLE OR COCO. CUSTARD 22-oz. pkg. 59¢

Potatoes 2-LB. BIRDS EYE "CRINKLE CUT" 2-lb. pkg. 69¢
Lasagne MEAT BUITONI 14-oz. pkg. 79¢
Shrimp BRILLIANT FULLY COOKED" 8-oz. pkg. 99¢
Banquet MACARONI AND CHEESE 5 8-oz. pkgs. 99¢
Pizza INSTANT BUITONI 12-oz. pkg. 79¢
Cakes STRAWBERRY DELIGHT or PINEAPPLE BURNY BROS. 25-oz. pkg. $1.49
Pound Cake STOUFFER 11-oz pkg. 79¢

Appetizer Dept!

IMPORTED HAM — MAJESTY DANISH — ½ -lb 89¢

GENUINE IMPORTED SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE ½ lb. 89¢

NATURAL CASING SWIFT GENOA SALAMI ¼ lb. 79¢

FRESH POTATO SALAD lb. 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON 5AB0
50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of a 171 oz. Box of Regular or No Phosphate Laundry Detergent
TIDE FAMILY SIZE
KF
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 12, 1974 Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
SAVE 50¢

TIDE DETERGENT FAM. SIZE REG. OR NO PHOSPHATE 171-oz. pkg. $3.89

VALUABLE COUPON 1AB0
one (1) 7 oz. Tube of COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON
KF
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 12, 1974 Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON 2AB5
25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
Toward the purchase of a Box of 100 RED ROSE TEA BAGS KF
Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 12, 1974 Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.
SAVE 25¢

All prices effective thru Saturday, Oct. 12, 1974, to 6 p.m.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Boosters.

A Lot More Meat For A Little Less!

ALL PORK CUTS TAKEN FROM CORN FED PORKERS

BONELESS PORK ROAST CUT FROM FRESH BUTTS lb. 79¢

THICK or THIN **PORK CHOPS** CENTER CUT $1.29 lb.

COMBINATION **PORK CHOP** LOIN END & CENTER 9-11 CHOPS $1.09 lb.

CENTER CUT LOIN **PORK ROAST** $1.29 lb.

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK STEAKS USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT lb. 59¢

FOR ROTISSERIE **PORK RIB END LOIN** WHY PAY MORE? lb. 99¢

Short Ribs BEEF FOR POTTING or BRAISING lb. $1.09

Corned Beef SWIFTS OVEN READY BRISKET Water Added lb. $1.39

Pork Butt SHOP-RITE'S BONELESS SMOKED lb. $1.19

BONELESS **PORK LOIN RIB END** $1.39 lb.

SEMI-BONELESS **BEEF CHUCK ROAST** USDA CHOICE 99¢ lb.

BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR **LONDON BROIL** USDA CHOICE $1.59 lb.

SKINNED & DEVEINED, FROZEN **BEEF LIVER** 69¢ lb.

"FRESH CUT TENDER, MEATY CHICKEN PARTS"

CHICKEN LEGS BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE 99¢ lb. | 79¢ lb.

BEEF **BONELESS CHUCK ROAST** USDA CHOICE $1.19 lb.

SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS

Farm Fresh Produce!

POTATOES U.S. #1 GRADE EASTERN 10 lb. bag 59¢

HONEYDEWS SWEET "6 SIZE" MELONS each 59¢

Sprouts FRESH BRUSSEL 10-oz. cups 39¢

Grapefruit Indian River Sizes 40 8 for 99¢

Tomatoes FIRM RIPE 3 cans of 3 $1

Apples U.S. No. 1 MCINTOSH APPLES 5 lb. bag 59¢

Eggplants ROYAL PURPLE lb. 19¢

Yams U.S. #1 SOUTHERN lb. 19¢

OPEN 'til MIDNITE!

Monday thru Saturday

WE HONOR U.S. GOVT. FOOD STAMPS

Delicatessen Delights!

SHOP-RITE FRANKS BEEF DINNER or SKINLESS 1-lb pkg 79¢

Bologna OSCAR MAYER BEEF or REGULAR 12-oz pkg. 89¢

Ham MOHAWK CANNED 5 lb. can $4.99

Bacon ARMOUR MIRA-CURE 1-lb. pkg. $1.09

Franks BEEF or REGULAR OSCAR MAYER 1-lb. pkg. $1.19

Franks BEEF REGULAR MAJOR LEAGUE SCHICKHAUS 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

Franks AMERICAN KOSHER KOSHER 1-lb. pkg. $1.59

Salami SHOP-RITE BEEF MIDGET lb. $1.39

Salami DAK DANISH 12-oz. pkg. $1.59

Variety Pak OSCAR MAYER 12-oz. pkg. $1.39

In Our Dairy Case!

AMERICAN SINGLES BORDEN'S INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 1-lb pkg 99¢

ORANGE JUICE TROPICANA ½-gal carton 69¢

Sour Cream BREAKSTONE pint cont. 49¢

Cheese SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY 24-oz. cont. 79¢

Cheese Kisses Borden's 7-oz. pkg. 89¢

Margarine SOFT PARKAY MAXI CUPS 1-lb. Bowl 79¢

Buttermilk SHOP-RITE qt. cont. 35¢

Cheese BORDEN'S GRATED PARMESAN & ROMANO 8-oz. pkg. $1.29

Butter SHOP-RITE WHIPPED SWEET or SALT 8-oz. cup 51¢

Swiss SWITZERLAND CHEESE SHOP-RITE GENUINE 6-oz. pkg. 75¢

Puddings SWISS MISS (4 PACK) 18-oz. pkg. 59¢

Romano CHEESE STELLA 5-oz. Wedge 69¢

Cheddar WINE SHOP-RITE lb. $1.69

Yogurt AXELROD NATURAL FLAVORED pint cont. 49¢

Cheese MONTERY JACK MAYBUD 9-oz. pkg. 99¢

Boursin CHEESE HERB or PEPPER 5-oz. pkg. $1.29

Fresh Baked Goods!

POTATO CHIPS SHOP-RITE REG. or CRINKLE CUT 12-oz. pkg. 63¢

SHOP-RITE BREAD RYE & PUMPERNICKEL 32-oz. loaf 79¢

Bread SHOP-RITE WHEAT REG. & 100% WHOLE WHEAT 16-oz loaf 39¢

Donuts BUTTERMILK SHOP-RITE pkg. of 6 49¢

Cake BOSTON CREAM SHOP-RITE 16-oz. pkg. 89¢

Danish STRIPS: BLUEBERRY & CHERRY SHOP-RITE 14-oz. pkg. 79¢

WHITE BREAD CROWN TOP NO PRESERVATIVES 3 22-oz. loaves $1

LIQUID - KING SIZE **IVORY** 1-qt. $1.03

VALUABLE COUPON 2AB0

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON KF

Toward the purchase of a 1-qt. btl. of Liquid IVORY DISH DETERGENT

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 12, 1974 Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON 2AB0

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON KF

Toward the purchase of A 12-oz. Cont. of DRANO

Limit: One coupon per family. Coupon expires Sat., Oct. 12, 1974 Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket.

SAVE 15c

STAINLESS STEEL **Flatware** HARVEST PATTERN BY Pageant

THIS WEEK FEATURE: DINNER FORK 29¢ WITH ANY $3 PURCHASE

FAMILY CIRCLE DO-IT-YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIA VOLS. 2-16 $1.99 ea.

VOLUME 1 49¢

Route 9W, Boices Lane at SHOP-RITE SQUARE KINGSTON

All prices effective thru Saturday, Oct. 12, 1974, to 6 p.m.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Mt. House Party Today At North Lake

NORTH LAKE

With a break from the weatherman, a host of memories will be rehashed this afternoon during a gala wine and cheese party at the site of the famous old Catskill Mountain House, near Haines Falls.

The weatherman didn't cooperate last Sunday and planners of the memorable event finally canceled the party and, with fingers crossed, postponed it until this afternoon. Hours are 2 to 4 p.m.

Beverly Knaust, chairman of the party to commemorate the opening of the famous hotel 150 years ago, noted that a repeat of last week's rain today would force cancellation of the party.

The Catskill Mountain House site, now a part of the North Lake State Park, was world-famous for its breathtaking view, its cuisine and the beauty of its stately architecture.

The once magnificent resort, considered one of the most famous hotel properties in the northeast, opened in 1824 and was operated continually until September 1942.

But due to the ravages of rot and weather, the magnificent structure was finally considered a forest fire hazard and was the victim of a controlled fire in 1963 to clear the area for State Conservation purposes.

The Catskill Mountain House was particularly famous during the reconstruction period, following the Civil War, when noted visitors came from London, Liverpool, Berlin, Paris, Rome and other European cities. It also was a favorite with many Philadelphia and Boston society people, as well as New York's blue bloods.

One writer, T. Addison Richards, describing the famed Catskill Mountain House in Harper's Magazine in 1854, said it was "a famous cloud-capped palace, a noble edifice, lifting its grand facade above a rocky cliff, 3,000 feet in the air."

President Ulysses S. Grant, who at one time vacationed at the Catskill Mountain House, is said to have remarked once that he considered the area landmark his "summer White House."

All this is gone now, except for the memories of a once proud and stately place.

This afternoon, those who attend the gala party will have the opportunity to reflect on those memories.

Foliage Nears Peak Form in State Sectors

ALBANY

Autumn foliage is rapidly approaching peak throughout the Adirondack Mountains and in other areas of the state, according to reports received by the New York State Department of Commerce.

Lake Placid reported peak color and leaves of average brilliance. Color at Saranac Lake, Old Forge, Long Lake, Indian Lake and Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks is just about at its peak.

Peak color also was reported at Belleayre Mountain in the Catskills. Trees in the Alexandria Bay area of the Thousand Islands and in Allegany State Park, near Salamanca, are nearing peak color.

The Kingston-Ulster County foliage was reported from a 40 to 75 per cent change while it was 35 per cent in Greene County.

The rest of the Hudson Valley area shapes up this way:

Bear Mountain, Palisades Interstate Park, trace of color, 10 per cent change.

Staatsburg, Taconic State Park area, 50 per cent change.

Tarrytown, trace of color, 5 to 10 per cent change.

Open Exam

An open competitive examination for school lunch manager has been announced by the Ulster County Civil Service Commission.

Two vacancies exist, one in New Paltz Central School at a salary of $7,000 and another at Onteora School at a salary of $9,500.

The last date for filing applications with the Commission, UPO Box 172, Kingston, is Nov. 8. The examination will be given Dec. 14.

TREAT YOUR POCKET BOOK AT Mammoth Mall

NEWSPAPER

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-3004

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Table

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
ACF In 2.60	403	33¾	31	33¾	+1¾
Ad Millis .20	446	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅛
Addres .30p	402	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
AetnaLf 1.08	850	16⅞	15¾	15⅞	—1⅛
AirPrd .20b	1345	42⅜	35⅝	36½	—6⅝
Aircoinc .90	311	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Akzona 1.20	70	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—1
AlcanAl 1.20	1245	24	22⅜	22⅜	—1¼
AllegCp .46e	83	7	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
AllgLud 1.60	132	23¼	21¼	21⅜	—2⅜
AllgPw 1.52	1303	13⅜	11⅝	12⅜	—1⅜
AlldCh 1.50	1011	27⅜	23	24⅜	—3⅛
AlldStr 1.50	221	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
AllisChal .36	873	9	8⅛	9	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.35	1322	39¼	36½	36¾	—3
Amax 1.65	1238	35⅝	32⅝	34	—2
AMBAC .50	92	7⅛	6¼	6¾	— ⅝
A Hess .20b	850	18	17⅛	17⅞	+
Am Airlin	1105	6¾	6¼	6⅝	—
ABrnds 2.56	286	28⅛	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
AmBdcst .80	460	17¼	15	16⅜	—1
Am Can 2.20	963	24⅜	22¾	24⅝	+1
A Cyan 1.50	1891	19¼	17¼	18¼	— ⅛
AmElPw 2	2076	16	14⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
A Home .80	5114	28⅜	26⅛	27¼	—1¼
AmHosp .30	894	20¼	18⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
AmMot .20e	1297	5¼	4⅞	5	
ANatGs 2.54	529	28¼	27⅜	27¾	—1⅝
A Smelt 1.50	1351	17⅜	16	17⅜	
AmStand .80	465	9	8¼	9	+ ⅛
AT&T wi	9439	1⅜	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
AmT&T 3.40	10311	42	40	40¾	—1¼
AMFin 1.24	1326	11¼	9⅛	10⅝	— ⅛
AMP Inc .33	1753	23⅞	21⅜	21⅝	—2¼
Ampex Corp	384	3¼	2⅞	3	
Anacon .82e	904	15⅛	13⅜	15	+ ⅛
AnchrH 1.08	81	13¼	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Apeco Corp	213	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛
ArchDan .25	542	15⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—2
Armco 1.60	864	21	18⅝	19	—1⅝
ArmstCk .92	597	16⅛	15⅛	16	+ ⅛
AshdOil 1.40	417	16⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	240	16⅜	14	14	—2½
AtlRich 2.50	2281	77¼	73	76⅛	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	208	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	
Avco Corp	2374	3¼	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
AvnetInc .30	457	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
AvonPd 1.48	2404	20½	18⅜	20	+ ⅝
BabckW .80	845	12⅛	11⅛	12¼	
BalGE 1.96	1192	14⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅜
BauschL .60	1731	26⅜	23⅜	25⅜	— ⅛
BeatFds .72	1004	13⅞	12⅛	12⅜	—1⅜
Beckmn .50	135	19⅞	18	18⅛	—1⅞
BeecAir .60	214	7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bell How .84	365	12⅛	10⅛	12⅛	+1⅛
Bendix 1.80	250	22	20¾	22	+ ⅛
BenfiCp 1.25	478	15	12⅝	13	—1⅜
BengtB .07e	210	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
BethSti 2	1889	25⅞	24¼	24⅝	—1⅜
BlockHR .40	414	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing .60	1980	17	15⅛	15⅝	—1⅞
BoiseCas .50	860	11¼	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅜
Borden 1.30	592	18⅝	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
BorWar 1.35	390	16⅛	14½	14⅞	—1⅛
BristM 1.52	x744	33⅛	30⅝	31⅝	—2⅜
BritPet .40e	1296	6½	6	6	— ⅜
Brunswk .32	x2223	8¼	7⅛	7⅝	— ⅜
BucyErie 1	1579	28	25½	27⅛	+1⅝
BuddCo .80	166	8	7½	8	
BulovaW .70	98	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
BunkrRa .40	164	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛
BurlInd 1.60	355	17⅜	16⅛	16½	— ⅝
BurlNor 1.70	491	29	27	28	— ⅛
Burrghs .50	3435	68	61⅜	63½	—5⅞
Cadence Ind	121	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Cal Finanl	96	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
CampRL .50	1818	33⅛	26⅛	33⅛	+7⅛
CampS 1.18	141	24	22⅜	23⅝	— ⅝
CaroPw 1.60	1233	13⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—2
CarrCp .52	761	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
CartWall .40	141	5⅞	5	5⅜	— ⅛
CastleC .60b	279	10⅝	10	10⅜	— ⅛
CaterTr 1.60	1172	44⅛	39⅜	41⅛	—3⅛
CBS 1.40	798	29⅞	25⅞	27¼	—2⅝
Celanse 2.80	1211	28⅝	26⅞	27	—1⅝
CencoInc .20	2218	4	3⅜	4	— ⅛
CenSoW 1.12	1234	12⅛	10⅞	12⅛	+ ⅞
CerroCp 1	62	12¼	11¼	11⅝	— ⅜
Cert-teed .60	165	8¼	7⅞	8	
Cessna .90	364	13½	12	12⅜	— ⅜
ChambInt 1	441	11⅞	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Chessie 3.60	452	42¾	37⅜	42½	+4½
ChiPneuT 2	205	21⅞	19⅜	19¾	—2¼
Chris Craft	101	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	
Chrysir 1.40	2290	12¾	11¼	11⅜	— ⅛
CIT Fin 2.20	284	28	25	27½	+2
CitiesSv 2.40	522	36¼	33¾	35½	—2⅛
ClarkE 1.60	381	23	19¼	21¾	—1½
ClvElIll 2.40	221	23¾	22¼	22⅝	— ⅝
CocaCol 2.13	3682	53¾	44⅝	46¼	—3¼
ColgPal .59	1626	18⅝	15⅞	17⅜	— ⅛
ColGas 1.96	410	18	16¾	18	+ ⅛
CombE 1.80	631	24⅛	22⅛	23¾	— ⅛
ComlSol 1.20	47	29⅜	28⅝	29⅝	+ ⅜
ComwE 2.30	860	21¼	19⅝	20¾	— ⅛
Comsat 1	351	25¼	22⅝	24½	+ ⅜
ConEd 1.10e	1357	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
ConFds 1.35	2672	11⅞	10⅛	11⅜	
ConNGs 2.10	180	19⅜	18⅛	18½	— ⅜
ConsuPow 2	762	12	10⅞	11⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Air Lin	672	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
ConCan 1.60	418	21⅜	20⅝	21¾	
Cont Cp 2.40	1081	25⅝	24¼	24⅞	—1⅛
ContOil 1.80	935	34	31⅜	32⅛	—1
ContTele 1	817	11¼	9⅝	11	+1⅜
Control Dat	4389	14⅝	11⅜	12⅞	—2⅝
Coopind 1.04	82	22⅞	20⅛	20½	—2⅛
CornG 1.12a	950	38¼	31	31¾	—4⅞
Cowles .15e	57	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
CoxBdct .35	81	10¼	9¼	9½	— ⅜
CPC Intl 2	216	26	24⅜	24⅜	—1¼
CrouHin .70	x61	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	
Crown Cork	1506	14⅞	14	14	—1
CrwZell 1.60	644	21	19¾	20	— ⅝
CurtisW .30e	x544	7⅜	6¼	7	+ ⅛
DartInd .40b	728	12½	11	11⅞	— ⅛
Dayco 1.14	x51	11⅝	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅛
DaytPL 1.66	242	12¼	11¼	11⅝	— ⅛
Deere 1.60	1048	31⅜	29	30¼	— ⅛
DelMon 1.30	235	17⅛	16	17	+ ⅛
DeltaAir .60	804	33⅜	31⅛	31½	—2¼
Dennys .12	924	7¼	6¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
DetEdis 1.45	839	9	8⅜	8⅜	
DiamSh 1.20	403	28⅜	21¼	21½	—1⅞
Dillon 1.20b	79	26	23½	23⅝	—2¼
Disney .12b	2426	22⅛	20	20⅛	—2⅜
Diversfd In	150	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛
DrPepp .30	1141	7⅜	6½	7⅛	— ⅛
DowCh 1.20	3071	53¼	46⅞	51⅝	—1⅝
Dresser 1.40	688	36⅜	33	36½	+ ⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	1278	16⅞	10¼	10⅝	—4⅛
duPont 6e	2635	106½	93¼	94⅜	—15½
Echlin .38	x146	19⅞	18⅜	19⅛	— ⅛
Echlin .38	x146	16⅞	15⅜	16⅛	—2
ElPasoCo 1	526	10⅝	9⅞	10	— ⅛
ElitraCp 1.50	119	18⅞	17⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
EmerEl .70	1206	32⅛	29¼	31⅞	— ⅛
Esmark 1	284	24⅜	22¼	23⅞	—2
EthylCo 1.20	222	20⅜	19¼	19⅝	— ⅝
EvansPd .60	4760	7½	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
Exxon 4.70e	3049	59¼	54⅞	55⅝	—3½
FairCam .80	936	22⅞	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
FairInd .30	150	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Fansteel .40	52	8⅜	8	8	— ⅜
Fedders .50	1456	4⅞	4	4⅛	— ⅛
FedNMt .68	2394	12⅞	11⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
FedDSt 1.16	x1061	22⅜	20¼	20¼	—2
FiltrolCp .60	21	7⅛	6¾	7	
Firestn 1.10	x302	14⅛	13	13⅝	— ⅛
FstChar .91t	2334	8¼	6⅝	8	+1⅛
FstIntBnc 1	211	28⅛	26½	27⅛	— ⅛
Flintkot 1.16	177	11⅜	10⅜	11	— ⅛
FlaPow 1.96	354	14⅛	13¼	13½	— ⅝
FlaPwL 1.36	1207	16⅜	15¼	16¼	— ⅛
FMC .92	443	13	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅜
Fd Fair .20	63	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
FordM 3.20a	1896	37⅜	35	35½	—1⅝
ForMcK .88	271	10¼	9¼	9⅞	
FrnklnM .40	352	13⅝	12¼	13½	
FreepM 1.20	531	19¼	18	18	—1
Fruehf 1.80	531	18⅜	16½	16⅝	—2½
GAF Cp .44	387	7⅝	6⅝	7	— ⅝
GamSk 1.40	77	20¾	18⅜	18⅜	—1⅝
Gannett .44	565	24½	22¼	22⅝	—2½
Gen Dynam	441	18⅜	15⅝	16	—2
GenEl 1.60	4493	34⅝	30½	32⅞	+ ⅝
GnFood 1.40	1508	17⅜	16½	16¾	— ⅛
GnMot 4.90e	4506	36⅛	35	35⅛	—1
GPubUt 1.68	1365	11	10¼	10⅜	— ⅝
GTelEl 1.80	1863	19¼	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
GTire 1.10b	467	12¼	11⅜	12	— ⅛
Genesco Inc	343	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
GaPac .80b	922	24	22⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
GerberPd 1	199	9¾	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Deere 1.60	1048	31⅜	29	30¼	— ⅛
DelMon 1.30	235	17⅛	16	17	+ ⅛
DeltaAir .60	804	33⅜	31⅛	31½	—2¼
Dennys .12	924	7¼	6¼	7⅛	+ ⅛
DetEdis 1.45	839	9	8⅜	8⅜	
DiamSh 1.20	403	28⅜	21¼	21½	—1⅞
Dillon 1.20b	79	26	23½	23⅝	—2¼
Disney .12b	2426	22⅛	20	20⅛	—2⅜
Diversfd In	150	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	— ⅛
DrPepp .30	1141	7⅜	6½	7⅛	— ⅛
DowCh 1.20	3071	53¼	46⅞	51⅝	—1⅝
Dresser 1.40	688	36⅜	33	36½	+ ⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	1278	16⅞	10¼	10⅝	—4⅛
duPont 6e	2635	106½	93¼	94⅜	—15½
Echlin .38	x146	19⅞	18⅜	19⅛	— ⅛
Echlin .38	x146	16⅞	15⅜	16⅛	—2
ElPasoCo 1	526	10⅝	9⅞	10	— ⅛
ElitraCp 1.50	119	18⅞	17⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
EmerEl .70	1206	32⅛	29¼	31⅞	— ⅛
Esmark 1	284	24⅜	22¼	23⅞	—2
EthylCo 1.20	222	20⅜	19¼	19⅝	— ⅝
EvansPd .60	4760	7½	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛
Exxon 4.70e	3049	59¼	54⅞	55⅝	—3½
FairCam .80	936	22⅞	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
FairInd .30	150	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Fansteel .40	52	8⅜	8	8	— ⅜
Fedders .50	1456	4⅞	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Holiday .32	724	7⅞	6¾	7¼	— ⅛
HollySug 2	357	28½	25	27⅜	+2¼
Homestk .1a	3554	43½	38	43⅜	+4⅜
Honywll 1.40	1006	28⅝	22¼	23⅜	—5¾
HouseFin 1	820	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛	
HousLP 1.56	535	21¼	19½	21¼	+ ⅛
Howmet 1	255	14⅛	12¼	13⅝	+ ⅜
IdahoP 1.96	92	22⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ¼
IdealBasic 1	239	12½	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛
IlliCent 1.30	306	12⅜	11⅞	12	— ⅛
ImpCpAm	997	6⅞	5½	6⅜	+ ⅛
INA Cp 2.10	764	23	21¼	22¼	— ½
IngerR 2.32	481	53	50½	51¾	—2¼
InlndStl 2.40	259	30⅝	29⅜	29½	—1¾
Interlake 2	61	23¼	21⅝	22	—1¼
IBM 6	4041	163½	153½	156¼	—4⅝
IntHar 1.50a	1119	20	18⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
IntMinl 1.28	1896	42	36⅜	41½	+3⅛
IntNick 1.40	1066	22⅜	21½	21⅝	— ⅝
IntPaper 2	1473	37	34⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
IntTT 1.52	3900	15⅞	13⅞	14⅜	—1¼
IaRecr 2.07t	93	14⅝	13⅜	13⅝	—1¼
IowaPS 1.52	34	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Itek Corp	241	7	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅜
JewelC 1.20	122	18⅜	17¼	18¼	+ ⅛
JhnMan 1.20	437	15½	14⅛	15	— ⅜
JohnsJn .80	3002	80¼	73X	76	+ ⅛
JonLogn .40	374	5⅝	5	5¼	— ⅛
JonLau 1.60	1270	28	23½	28	+4⅛
Jostens .90	20	11¾	11	11	—1
JoyMfg 1.5	322	28½	26¼	27⅜	—1⅛
Kaiser Alu 1	425	15	13⅝	13⅞	—1⅜
KanGEl 1.56	142	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
KanPLt 1.52	152	15¼	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Katy Ind	42	3⅝	3	3	— ⅛
KayserR .60	15	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅝
Kellogg .60	556	12½	11⅛	12¼	+ ⅛
Kennect 2.60	1642	29¼	25¾	28	+2⅝
KerrMcGe 1	1122	53¼	49¼	51⅝	— ⅜
KimbCl 1.44	470	23⅛	18⅜	19¾	—3¾
KnightN .32	x204	23⅜	18	18¾	—4⅞
Koppers 2.40	93	36⅛	36	36½	— ⅛
Krafteo 1.92	534	29¾	27¼	27⅝	—1⅞
KresgeS .22	4344	20⅛	18¾	19½	— ⅛
Kroger 1.36	228	15¾	15X	15⅝	— ⅛
LearSieg .28	240	4¼	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
LehPCt .80a	35	10⅝	10	10	— ⅛
LehVal Ind	132	⅛	Y	13-16	—1-16
Lehmn 1.13e	573	8¼	7⅝	8	— ⅛
Levitz Furn	561	3⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
LOF 2.20a	200	19⅜	17⅜	18⅜	— ⅝
LibbMcNL	126	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
LiggMy 2.50	96	25⅜	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
LittonIn .13t	450	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
Lockhd Airc	443	3⅝	3¼	3¼	—⅜
Loews 1.20	979	12¼	10⅞	11⅛	—1⅛
LoneStIInd x	179	10⅜	9	9¼	—1¼
LoneSG 1.50	265	17⅝	16⅝	17⅛	— ⅜
LnglsLt 1.46	x1415	10⅞	9⅞	10¼	— ⅛
LaPacif .15	1499	9½	8	8½	— ⅛
LTV Corp	696	8⅝	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
LuckStr .58b	523	8¼	7¾	8¼	
LukensStl 1	169	18	16	16½	—1⅝
LVO Corp	559	6¼	5¼	6¼	+ ⅛
LykYng .25e	1953	13¼	11⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
Macke .30	60	3¾	3X	3½	+ ⅛
Macmill .25	307	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Macy 1.10	295	13	11½	11¾	—1
MadFd .90e	342	7½	6⅜	7¼	+ ⅛
Magvox .15p	1173	9¼	9¼	9¼	
MaratO .80	600	31	28½	29⅝	— ⅞
Marcor 1	770	16⅝	14¾	15	— ⅝
MartMa 1.20	309	14⅛	13⅝	14	— ⅛
MayDSt 1.60	429	16⅜	16⅛	16½	— ¼
Maytg 1.30a	179	19⅞	19	19⅛	— ¾
McDonalds	3642	26¼	21¼	21¾	—3⅞
McDonD .40	452	10¼	9⅝	10¼	+ ¼
McGrwH .50	272	6⅝	6	6⅛	
MeadCp .80	318	15	13⅜	14⅜	+1⅛
Melv Sh .46	272	7¾	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
Merck 1.40	3114	51⅞	48¼	51	
MGM 1.75e	201	16⅛	12¼	14½	+2¼
Microdot .50	124	9¼	8½	8⅝	— ¼
MidSUt 1.26	3391	10⅜	9⅜	10	— ⅜
MinMM 1.25	2670	50	46¾	47⅜	—3½
MinnPL 1.46	53	13½	13⅛	13⅜	— ¼
MobilOil 3.20	2702	33½	31⅝	32⅜	— ⅜
Mohas 1.20	344	12	11	11¾	— ⅜
Monsan 2.40	1185	46⅛	44	45¼	—1⅜
MonDU 2.08	71	22⅜	21¾	22	— ⅛
MonPw 1.80	63	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ¼
MorNor .88	293	10¾	10	10½	+ ¼
Motorola .70	1067	37⅞	35	36	—2⅛
MtFuelSu 2	96	35¼	33¼	33½	— ¼
MtStTel 1.52	111	16¼	15½	16	— ⅜
Nabisco 2.30	282	24¼	22¾	23½	+ ⅜
NatAirl .50	380	8⅞	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Nat Can .45	98	7¼	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
NatDistill 1	459	13¾	12⅜	13	— ⅛
NatFuelG 2	40	16	16¼	17⅛	— ⅜
NatGyp 1.05	357	10½	9½	9¥	+ ⅛
NatInd .20	35	3¾	3½	3⅝	
Nat Semicn	2077	8¼	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅜
Nl3Steel 2.50	375	31¼	30¼	31	— ¼
Nat Tea	148	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Natomas 1b	2204	41⅝	37⅜	40¾	— ⅝
NCR Cp .72	1644	19⅝	18⅛	19¼	— ⅛
NevPw x.40	88	14⅛	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅜
NEngEl 1.78	303	13¼	12½s	13⅛	+ ⅜
Newmt 1.60	1233	20¼	18⅛	18¾	—1¼
NiaMP 1.18	1253	9	8¼	8⅞	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	961	13	11⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
NorfikWn 5	305	53⅝	50⅜	51¾	—1⅝
Norris 1.12	21	15	14	14¼	—1
NoAPhl 1.20	252	13⅛	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
NNGas 3.10	283	42	39¾	41¾	+ ⅜
NoStPw 1.84	981	16⅜	15¼	15⅞	— ⅛
Northrp 1.60	228	25¾	24¾	25⅜	— ⅛
NwstAirl .45	621	14⅛	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
NwtBnc 1.60	1101	26	23¼	25½	— ¾
Norton 1.60	241	23¼	21¼	22¼	+ ¼
NorSim .30	865	9¼	8⅜	8¼	— ⅛
Occid Pet	1469	8⅝	8	8¼	— ⅛
OhioEd 1.66	532	13¾	12⅞	13	— ⅜
OklaGE 1.36	x886	16⅞	15⅛	15½	— ⅜
OklaNG 1.40	83	15⅝	15	15	— ⅜
OlinCp 1.10	140	16½	15¼	15½	—1
Omark .36	66	8⅝	7⅝	8	— ⅛
OtisElv 2.20	x214	25	22½	23¾	— ⅜
OutMar 1.20	181	14	13¼	13¾	— ⅜
OwenCn .88	x261	30	28¼	29⅛	— ⅜
OwenIll 1.60	427	29⅞	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
PacGas 1.88	x687	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
PacLtg 1.68	150	15	14⅝	14⅞	
PacPetrl .75	234	14⅜	13⅝	14	—1
PacPw 1.60	369	16¼	15¾s	15⅞	— ⅛
PacTT 1.20	254	13¼	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
PanAm Air	2816	2⅝	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
PanhEP 2	571	20½	19½	20¼	
Pasco Inc	141	18⅜	15¼	18⅜	+2
Penn Cent	424	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
PennDix .24	72	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Penney 1.16	x2270	42⅛	35	36¼	—6⅛
Pennzoil 1b	1193	14⅝	12⅜	13½	—1
PepsiCo 1.40	1345	32	29¼	30⅛	—3⅝
Pfizer .76	1917	23⅝	21⅜	21⅝	—2¼
PhelpD 2.20	790	28¼	25¼	27⅝	+1¼
PhilaEl 1.64	2349	10¼	9⅞	10⅛	
PhilipMo .80	2042	37⅜	34¼	36	—1
PhillPet 1.40	1415	34⅝	31⅝	33⅜	—2
PitneyB .60	540	9⅝	8⅞	9½	
Polaroid .32	x4481	16⅞	14⅜	15⅞	+ ⅞
PortGE 1.52	482	14X	12⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
PPGInd 1.70	412	21	20	21	+ ⅜
Procr G 1.80	1941	73½	67	68¾	—4⅜
PSvCol 1.20	x2132	11⅜	10¼	10⅝	—1
Publckr .19t	187	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
PuebloIl .30a	1081	3⅝	2	2⅜	— ⅝
PugSPL 1.98	101	20	19¼	19¼	
PuritFsh .28	94	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
QuakStO .64	3361	16½	13¾	14⅜	—2⅝
RdgBate .30	384	14⅛	11⅝	13¾	+ ⅛
ReichCh .60	424	13¼	12⅜	13	
RepStl 1.60	392	22¾	20⅞	20⅞	—1⅝
ResrvOil .10	326	4⅞	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Revlon 1.20	557	42½	39⅛	39⅛	—3
Reylnd 2.68	1856	41¾	37¼	38¼	—3½
ReynMet 1	1148	16½	14	14½	—1
RidderP .40	42	13	10¾	10¾	—2⅛
RockwlInt 2	374	22	20⅜	21⅞	+1
RohrInd .90	144	10⅜	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅜
RoyCCol .64	198	8¼	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅛
RoyID 2.71e	1022	24⅜	22¼s	22⅜	—1¼
RyderSy .40	755	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛
Safewy 1.80	839	31⅞	29⅝	30⅜	— ¼
StJoeMin 2	219	28½	27⅛	28¼	+ ⅛
StLSaF 2.50	50	23¾	22½	22⅞	— ⅜
StReRP 1.20	436	21¾	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Sandrs Asso	338	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅛
SFeInd 1.80	740	23⅜	21¼	22	—1⅞
SanFeInt .20	919	18	16¼	17	— ¼
SchergPl .80	2211	45¼	41⅜	42⅝	—2½
SCM Cp .50	312	9⅝	8½	9⅛	
SCOAInd .60	50	5	4Y	4⅞	— ⅛
ScottPap .

OLDS STARFIRE HERE—Jay Motler, president of Gem Cadillac-Oldsmobile Inc., East Chester Street Bypass, is flanked by Max Levinson (L) and Lenny Haiken of the sales force as they admire the 1975 Oldsmobile Starfire, an all-new car for the division. The Starfire, offered in one body style, a sport coupe, is built on a 97-inch wheelbase with an overall length of 179.3 inches. A 231-cubic-inch V-6 engine and a console-mounted four-speed synchro-mesh transmission are standard with a three-speed Turbo-Hydra-matic transmission available as optional equipment. See the whole line of Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs at the Gem location.

New Laurels for Local Realtor

Joan Isgro Regional Veep

TOWN OF ULSTER

Joan B. Isgro, past president of the Ulster County Board of Realtors, was recently elected regional vice-president of the Lower Hudson Region for the New York State Association of Realtors.

Her election came during the 70th annual convention of the state organization held in Montreal, Canada and was reported to be the largest convention ever held by that group.

The Lower Hudson Region includes the Counties of Ulster, Orange, Sullivan, Dutchess, Putnam, Westchester and Rockland.

Joan Isgro's recent election is just another of many honors accorded the local realtor.

She was designated Ulster County Realtor of the Year for 1974, the first female recipient of this particular award and also the only female serving as an elected official of the New York State Association of Realtors for 1975.

Other Ulster County realtors attending the Montreal convention were Kenneth Hyatt, Gene Rios, Sylvia Snowden, Alan Simmons, A. Floyd Simmons, Ralph Carpino, Ruth Guido and Howard L. Fox.

Joan Isgro is president and owner of Ulster County Realty Inc., located on Morton Boulevard in the Town of Ulster.

JOAN B. ISGRO

Ms. Grosso's Invention

NEW YORK

Dorothy Grosso, Box 40, Connelly, has developed a new invention which is now in the process of being introduced to manufacturers.

The invention consists of an improved, adjustable support for curtain rod brackets in the form of slotted plates which may be fixed to a window frame to permit the brackets to be installed in one of several optional locations.

Ms. Grosso now is negotiating for the sale or licensing to interested manufacturers with the assistance and guidance of The Raymond Lee Organization.

The Raymond Lee Organization is a company which specializes in the development and introduction of inventions to industry

According to founder-president, Raymond Lee, no idea is too small to be considered for development. "Even though we are located on Park Avenue, among the leading companies of the world, our facilities spread across the United States and Canada to assist inventors in areas of creativity," says Lee. "We believe there are many ideas which could result in profitable new products if their inventors would come forward. Our company is dedicated to the discovery of these ideas and their commercial development."

A brochure, "How to Develop, Safeguard, and Market Your Invention," may be obtained free of charge by writing to The Raymond Lee Organization, 230 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017.

SBLI Session On Thursday

POUGHKEEPSIE

James P. Martin, director of personnel development for the Savings Bank Life Insurance Fund, will speak at an SBLI session presented by the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank. Judy Parker, Administrative Assistant of the local thrift institution, is the coordinator.

The session is to be held Oct. 10 and again Nov. 21 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Poughkeepsie Holiday Inn. The main topics will involve orientation and sales training programs. SBLI representatives from Newburgh, Beacon, Pawling, Putnam, Sawyer, Inter-County, Mid-Hudson and Walden Savings Banks will attend.

AIB Launches Fall Season

KINGSTON

The 1975 Ulster County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking began its fall season Sept. 11 with registration at Kingston High School.

Courses offered for the fall semester are Economics, Analyzing Financial Statements, Personnel Supervision and Administration, Principals of Banking and Accounting.

The Chapter also will offer a Loan Officer Seminar beginning Oct. 1, which will run for 12 weeks.

The Ulster County Chapter reports a high enrollment of more than 100 area bankers for the fall semester.

Have You Made Your Reservations for the
BENEDICTINE VIENNESE EVENING
October 26?

Area Business News

Comment by Tom McInerney

Every estate, regardless of size, must be settled — which means that liquid cash must be available. Even if a person owes no money during his lifetime, death creates debts. Such debts include, among others, funeral expenses, court costs, administrative expenses, and death taxes. Consequently, the settlement of an estate always creates a demand for cash — a problem that may be severe, depending upon the total amount required and the nature of assets which comprise an estate.

Life insurance is unique in providing cash when needed. With life insurance, your death — which automatically creates the need for cash — simultaneously creates the cash to meet the need. And, of course, the cash is being provided with discounted dollars, since the premuim usually represents between 2%—4% of the death proceeds annually. A sound way to create the cash needed for estate settlement.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE
103 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y. 338-3204

Gonyea, Carlzon, Freitag in D. C.

Insurance Leaders Return

KINGSTON

Three Kingston life insurance leaders recently participated in the world's largest life insurance convention held in Washington, D.C.

They were:

Roy Gonyea, Kingston, of Empire State Group Inc., who also is president of the Ulster County Association of Life Underwriters.

Robert Carlzon, CLU of State Farm, with offices on Albany Avenue.

Harry Freitag of Metropolitan Life Insurance, 280 Wall Street.

Carlzon is vice-president and Freitag is secretary-treasurer respectively of the county association.

They were in attendance at the 1974 annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters held at the Shoreham Americana Hotel. The NALU Council is the deliberative body of the 125,000 member trade organization, largest and oldest group of its kind in the world.

In addition to participating in National Council convention meetings, the delegates were involved in other important discussions on life insurance product development and merchandising and life underwriter association activities of interest and benefit to the nation's more than 140 million policyholders and underwriters alike.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., NALU is the professional organization of life insurance agents, general agents and managers, largest and oldest group of its kind in the world. It has more than 900 local affiliates in all states, the District of Columbia and overseas.

The convention attracted more than 3,000 delegates and guests from across the U.S. and several foreign countries. The week-long program featured Health, Education and Welfare secretary Weinberger, Senators Bentsen, Brock, and McIntyre and prominent speakers from government, industry and the life insurance business.

There are 88 members in the Ulster County Association of life underwriters, one of 37 local affiliates of the 8,000 member New York State Association of Life Underwriters.

HAIRDRESSERS PREVIEW—Image Maker Encore of new hairstyles was presented at a recent meeting of the National Hairdressers and Cosmotologist Association at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Modeling were (front L-R) Terease Ennegar with Romantic Encore; Marie Condell, coiffure for today's lifestyle; Sherry Kinser, Classic Encore; (back) Sandra Keener, Nostalgic Encore and Betty Roxby, with softly waved short hair style adaptable for formal evening look. Artists for the occasion were Carol Dawber, Irene Mance and Shirley Keener.

Honors for Hyde Park Appraiser

Leland T. Bookhout, president, L.T. Bookhout, Inc., Hyde Park, has been awarded the professional SREA (Senior Real Estate Analyst) designation by the Board of Governors of the international Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

The SREA designation is the highest professional designation awarded by the Society and is the only professional designation which must be recertified every five years.

The SREA has demonstrated through extensive technical training and long, varied experience competence to appraise all types of real estate interests and ownerships, and to extend appraisal analysis beyond current market value to provide a basis for decision-making to clients.

Bookhout is a member of the Society's Mid-Hudson Chapter No. 123, and is the immediate past president of the chapter. He also is a member of the Society's Upper Hudson-Champlain Valley Chapter 205.

His vast assignment record includes appraisals of single and multi-family residences, industrial, commercial and agricultural property, mobile home parks, park lands and various special purpose properties.

He also holds the MAI designation of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The Society is the largest independent association of professional real estate appraisers and analysts in North America with approximately 18,000 members.

GABIGER (L), MONY PRESIDENT JAMES S. BINGAY

Gabiger Back From Top Club MONY Meeting

KINGSTON

Kingston life insurance specialist Harry Gabiger, RD 1, recently returned from Mutual of New York's "Top Club" conference in Montreal.

Participants qualified to attend the conference by ranking among the top 10 per cent of MONY's 4,000-member national field force in sales results during 1973.

The three-day business and educational meeting included seminars with MONY's top executives and presentations on insurance planning for the financial needs of today's business and professional people. Special emphasis was given to MONY products in the fields of deferred compensation, tax shelters, pensions and professional corporations.

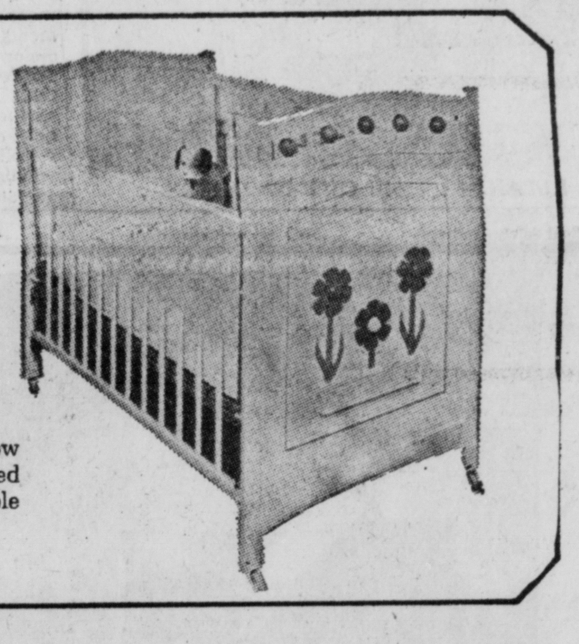
Gabiger is associated with MONY's Poughkeepsie agency.

He and his wife Carol have 6 children.

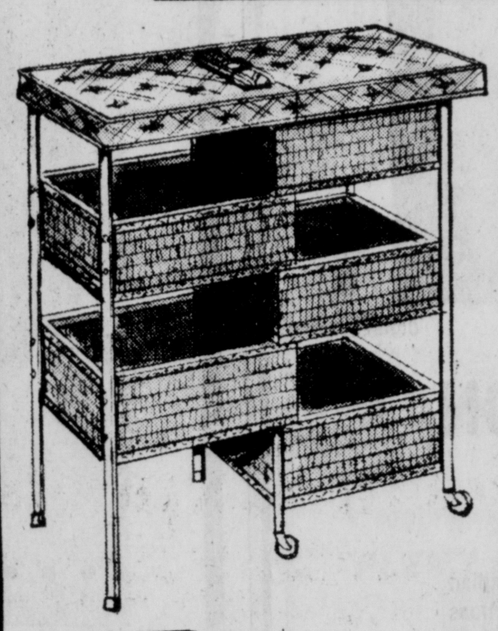
bouncing values for bringing up baby in top comfort and style

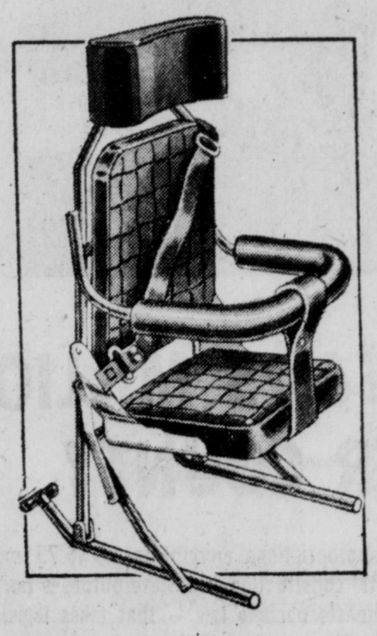
"BLOSSOMTIME"
CRIB SALE

Reg. 59.95 47.88



A fresh new concept in the modern mode. Finished in yellow or avocado, colorful raised floral decorations. Closely spaced spindles, double acting side release. 4 position adjustable spring. 2" plastic casters.





• WALNUT or WHITE DRESSERETTE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS 32.95

Walnut or white wicker with well cushioned foam filled quilted vinyl top pad. Five deep drawers for adequate storage space for all of baby's needs.

• INFANTS' SAFETY CAR SEAT 15.95

Reclining car seat with boxed edge and shoulder strap, fits front and rear seat of car. Means miles of riding pleasure for baby, no worry for you.

• ASSORTED STROLLERS AND CONVERTA STROLLERS. 19.95 to 39.95

All are carefully designed for baby's comfort and safety . . . and fold easily for storage.

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master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
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Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

On Same Job And Happy

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.

It's pretty much the consensus that a man and wife working on the same job together just doesn't work out.

But for a former Kingston young woman and a resident of the Bronx in New York City, this old axiom doesn't hold true by any stretch of the imagination.

The former Kingstonian — Miss Kathryn Brinkman, now the wife of Francis M. Burke Jr. — works in quite close proximity with her husband and judging from their recent decision they're both very happy about it.

Kathryn and Francis, by the way, are in the Army. They met on the job at the Patterson Arm Hospital at Fort Monmouth and they're still working together in the same building.

The new Mrs. Burke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Brinkman of Hurley and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burke of the Bronx.

All in all, they like very much being in the United States Army, and to prove it, they have recently reenlisted for five years. Their reenlistments, by the way, meant an extra $15,000 in "re-up" bonus money.

Specialist 4 Kathryn Burke, a Kingston High School graduate in 1969, attended Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge for two years during which time she served as a nurse's aide at Benedictine Hospital in her hometown.

Kathryn Burke, an operating room technician at Patterson Army Hospital, joined the Women's Army Corps in 1972. She did this, she recalls, mainly because it seemed to offer a good chance to travel.

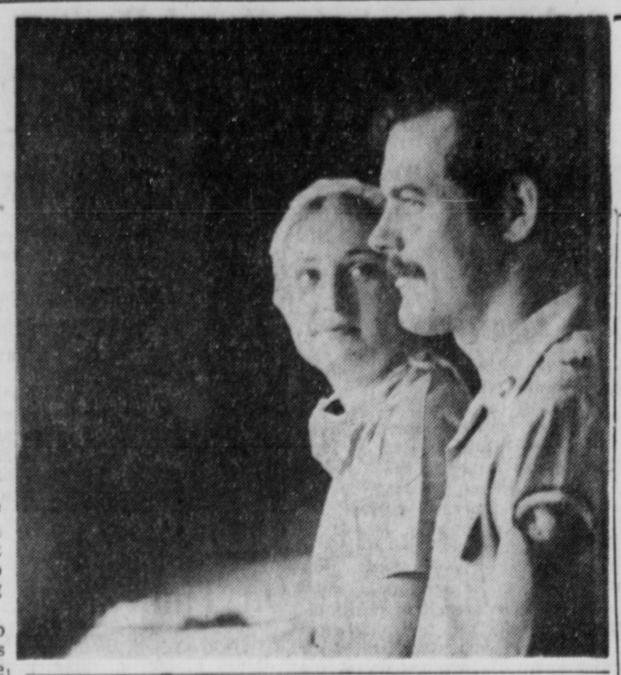
And true to the army fashion, she did travel, starting off at Fort McClellan in Alabama for her basic army training. She was later stationed at Fort Sam Houston in Texas and Fort Eustis, Virginia, for on-the-job specialization prior to being assigned to Fort Monmouth.

The Burkes' decision to reenlist is tied into their plans to continue their respective educations. The former Kingston woman's husband, a specialist E-5 now and working as a personnel specialist assigned to the Patterson personnel section, graduated from Mt. St. Michael Academy in New York and has behind him two years at Iona College in New Rochelle. He enlisted in July 1972 and was able to select personnel as his field of specialization.

The Burkes, who were married earlier this year in Oceanport, N.J., presently make their home in Long Branch, N.J.

For some, military service is a headache.

For the Burkes, in their own words, they really love it. And, in fact, are both so enthusiastic about their army careers, they hope to become Army recruiters.



A Quiet Moment

Former Kingstonian Kathryn Brinkman and her husband, Francis Burke, pause at the end of a working day at Fort Monmouth for look at the world and expectations for tomorrow. The happy couple exchanged wedding vows earlier in the year.

A Good Response For Irate Drive

SAUGERTIES

The Irate Consumers of Ulster County are receiving an enthusiastic response to their "send a dog biscuit to Washington" campaign, a spokesman for the group says.

Hundreds of signatures to a letter addressed to Senators Jacob Javits (R) and James Buckley (C) have been gathered at area markets.

The letter, aimed at dramatizing the food price situation, reads: "I am enclosing a sample of the kind of pet food I expect to be eating soon because of the exorbitant prices I have to pay for human food. As my elected representative I expect you to carry out your responsibilities and do something to stop the unjustified price increases that are robbing me of my income and savings."

Area residents interested in the problem of inflation are urged to attend a meeting of Irate Consumers of Ulster County on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Heritage Savings Bank, Wall Street, Kingston.

OKs Glassman Grant

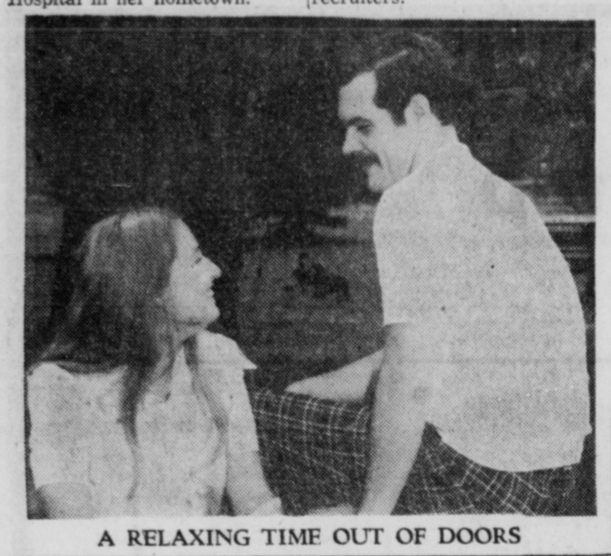
ALBANY

Governor Malcolm Wilson has announced that Kingston Police Chief Julius M. Glassman has been awarded a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant to sponsor, along with chiefs from four other police departments, a week-long Ethical Awareness Instructor Workshop.

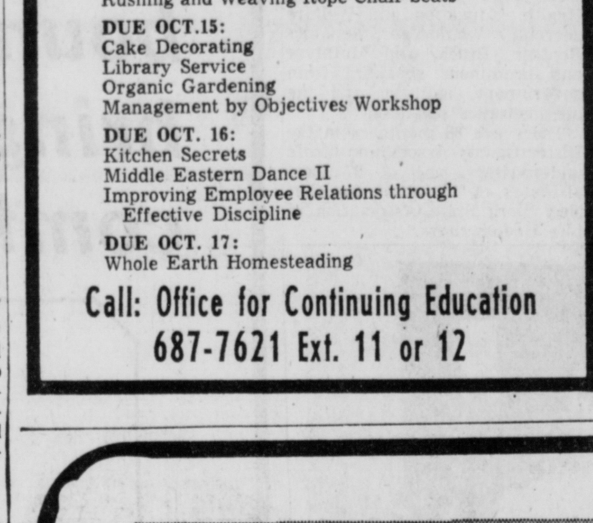
The Kingston Police Department and the police departments of Clarkstown, Middletown, New Castle and Yorktown had requested the grant so they could develop instructor capability within their departments in the area of police ethics and integrity, including instruction in "ethnic understanding."

The intensive week-long seminar will be held at the Loch Ledge Conference Center in Yorktown Heights from Oct. 20 to Oct. 25. The five sponsoring agencies have invited participants from 25 other police departments across the state.

The State Division of Criminal Justice Services Bureau for Municipal Police described the program as a "structured workshop to train instructors to assist policemen in counteracting the attitudes, practices and the associated degradation of police corruption."



A RELAXING TIME OUT OF DOORS



ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Registration for these credit-free courses are due in the next two weeks:

DUE OCT. 10:
Quilting (Thursdays)
Chair Caning
Responsibilities of the Union Steward

DUE OCT. 11:
Motivation and Productivity

DUE OCT. 14:
Quilting (Mondays)
Rushing and Weaving Rope Chair Seats

DUE OCT.15:
Cake Decorating
Library Service
Organic Gardening
Management by Objectives Workshop

DUE OCT. 16:
Kitchen Secrets
Middle Eastern Dance II
Improving Employee Relations through Effective Discipline

DUE OCT. 17:
Whole Earth Homesteading

Call: Office for Continuing Education
687-7621 Ext. 11 or 12

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EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS

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- MEN'S and BOYS' SNEAKERS
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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

REPUBLICAN CONSERVATIVE

BELL BRINGS $6.75 MILLION TO ULSTER COUNTY

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell requested appropriations amounting to $6.75 million dollars for Ulster County in the 1974 capital construction and State purposes portions of the Executive Budget. All of these requests became law — that takes legislative know-how. Bell knows how to serve his constituents. In addition to helping to repeal the 2.5 per cent state income tax surcharge, a tax cut of $85 million dollars, Bell brought to Ulster County:

- $700,000 for the new Wilson State Park at Wittenberg
- $750,000 for new equipment at Bellayre Ski Center
- $252,000 to increase state funds at SUNY-New Paltz
- $255,000 for development and preservation of Kingston's Senate House building in coordination with plans for the 1976 Bicentennial celebration.

. . . and more — a total of $6.75 million for Ulster.

RE-ELECT ASSEMBLYMAN H. CLARK BELL

Keep Clark Bell Working for Ulster County!

PAID FOR BY CITIZENS FOR BELL

WARNING: saving is habit-forming

. . . it could affect your wealth!

Saving is a habit that grows on you — just as the money you save grows on you! Which makes saving a habit you should cultivate because it has no ill effects and it's easy to withdraw — if and when you have to! Your savings at Rondout are guaranteed safe — subject to no fluctuations. The only way your savings can go is up!

The Somewhat Different Bank

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300 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-0073 Member F.D.I.C.

More Teachers, Enlarged Program

Ulster Academy's 7th

KINGSTON — Ulster Academy opened for its 7th year recently for the fall semester with three additional teachers, an enlarged daily program, more special events and field trips, plus added outdoor gym facilities.

Added to the staff were Rudy Hopkins of West Hurley, Thomas Jenkins of Woodstock and Mrs. Delores Dedek of Saugerties.

Hopkins, who was educated at New Paltz, is with the English Department. He also teaches an advanced course in Contemporary Studies which includes such topics as Women's Liberation; Film Making; Photo Essay and current political and social issues.

During the summer Hopkins operates a camp for teenagers.

Jenkins teaches History and directs the gym program at the Academy. He also is coach for the newly formed soccer team at the school. Several inter-school games have been planned for the fall season. The first game was played at Rondout with the Rondout JVs, where the Academy youths tied 2-2.

Fields have been cleared for a soccer field at the Academy property near the Rinebeck Bridge, Kingston, where inter-class games are held as part of an extended gym program.

During the winter months Drama, bowling and swimming are tentatively scheduled as part of an indoor program.

Jenkins earned his BA at Marist College and is completing his Masters at New Paltz.

Mrs. Dedek has joined the math and science departments. She teaches physics and advanced algebra this semester. Mrs. Dedek earned her Masters at SUNY at Binghamton. She taught in the Binghamton school districts before moving to this area.

The Academy administration had added an extra class period this semester in order to offer a fuller program to students. The extra period offers every student in grades 7-12 an opportunity to participate in a full gym program, study period, and extra courses.

Also included in the fall program are several field trips, the first offered was Oct. 3, when students from grades 7-9 went to Ulster County Community College to see a French play, The Miser. A tour followed at the Ulster County Historical Museum.

Upper classmen will go to Hyde Park for a visit to the FDR Estate and then to the Upstate Theatre in Rhinebeck to see the film Lost Horizon, starring Ronald Coleman.

The French Department has planned an all-school field trip to New York City, Nov. 3, and another half-day trip to the Upstate Theatre Nov. 13. On Dec. 20 a Christmas luncheon and carol sing will be sponsored by the French Dept. Mme. Magdaline Scully is head of the French Department.

Academy students also will participate in a theater festival at UCCC with 11 other Ulster County schools, Oct. 25, 26, and 27. The workshop series will feature student theatre as well as professional performances. On Nov. 5 a group of students will attend a speech competition in Dutchess County. And on Dec. 5 and 6 the fall drama production will be held at the school. Drama activities are under the direction of Alphonse Apalategui.

Drama performances at Ulster Academy have earned deserved praise over the past few years and attract large audiences. To add to the enjoyment of visitors the Art Department will have an Art Exhibit and sale before theatre curtain time on both the production nights.

Especially for parents of students taking courses in Human Sexuality, a seminar was offered on Oct. 1 under the direction of Thomas Gabriel, acting headmaster. Parents of other Academy students attended. Several such seminars are planned for the year.

Gabriel noted recently that parents wishing to file applications for entrance to the Academy are invited to call the school and arrange for conferences and student and parent visits to classes.

He also reminded parents that free school busing for Academy students has been increased by state law from a 10 mile limit to a 15-mile radius from the school to the home of the student. The state mandated bus service will offer many more families the convenience of busing to Academy students.

MRS. DEDEK, HOPKINS, JENKINS

NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

HE THOUGHT HE WAS A PRETTY SHREWD BUSINESSMAN!

- He never overbought
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- He stocked excellent merchandise
- He kept good books

BUT . . . He Never Advertised!

And, as a result, his business was never what it could have been! Businessmen must let their customers, and potential customers, know that their merchandise is good, their store is modern and prices are competitive. Nothing tells this story better . . . in this area . . . than the pages of The . . .

DAILY FREEMAN 331-5000

Fall Fabric Harvest

OCT. 7 thru OCT. 12

Be First to Harvest the Savings on Our New Fall Fashion Fabrics. Mila Fabrics—First in Quality and Service.

Wool Interlock Knits

The soft hand of a wool crepe with the wearability of a double knit. Machine washable. 54" wide.

Values to $4 yd. Sale Price: $1.59 yd.

100% Polyester Double Knits

Choose Fall Crepes or Ponte Roma stitches. 60" wide.

Regularly $3.99 to $4.49 Sale Price: $2.79 yd.

100% Polyester Interlock Knits

Soft and subtle, so easy to sew up for the dressy look. Full range of new fall colors. 60" wide.

Regularly $3.99 yd. Sale Price: $2.59 yd.

Perfect Polyester Suitings

60" wide, machine washable suitings — great for coats, jackets, skirts, pant suits. Plaids, solids and tweeds available.

Regularly $5 yd. Sale Price: $3.99 yd.

Acrylic Plaids

60" wide plaids of durable, inexpensive acrylic. Wonderful for childrens clothes and outerwear. Machine wash and dry.

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Cotton Flannelette

100% cotton flannel — white, pink, yellow and blue at this unheard-of-price — 36" wide.

99¢ yd

Washable Satin Prints

45" satin prints for the in fashion look. Also great for pillow cases. Machine washable.

$1.59 yd.

Fall Print Explosion

45" perma press prints. Choose from calicos, mini prints, juvenile prints, florals. All machine washable and dryable.

Regularly to $2.49 yd. Sale Price: $1.69 yd.

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10% Off on All Notions With Any Fabric Purchase

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RIB PORTION lb. 77¢

10 IN. CUT RIB SIDE lb. 87¢

WHOLE LOIN LB. 92¢ LOIN SIDE 10 IN. CUT LB. 97¢

ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS GOVT. GRADE "A" 25-27 OZ. AVG. WGT. LB. 59¢

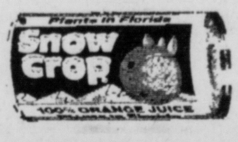
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS OR ROAST LB. 1.39

KRAFT WHITE OR YELLOW AMERICAN SINGLES 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

GRAND UNION CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN 44¢

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10¾ OZ. CAN 13¢

FOIL PACK ALKA SELTZER PKG. OF 36 83¢



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- HUBBARD
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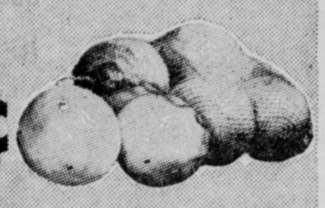
SQUASH YOUR CHOICE 2 lbs. 29¢

RED-DELICIOUS-U.S. NO. 1-2¼" MIN. DIA. APPLES 3 LBS. 1.00

HUDSON VALLEY BOSC PEARS 3 LBS. 1.00

SWEET-MEATED MELONS HONEYDEWS LARGE SIZE EA. 99¢

FLORIDA-WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 79¢



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SUNSHINE OATMEAL PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH 1 LB. PKG. 69¢

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ECONOMY SIZE REYNOLDS WRAP 12" x 75' ROLL 79¢

JIF CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 1 LB. 12 OZ. JAR 1.29

FIGARO TUNA CAT FOOD 6 OZ. CAN 23¢

PINESOL SCOURING CLEANSER 14 OZ. CAN 19¢ 21 OZ. CAN 27¢

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Rondout Beats Liberty In Key UCAL Contest

. . . Story on Page 19

Sunday Freeman Sports Section

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 6, 1974 SEVENTEEN

Saugerties Beaten, 12-6, By Poughkeepsie Team

. . . Story on Page 20

Dodgers, Orioles Win Playoff Openers

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Sutton 4-Hits Pirates, 3 to 0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Renaissance of Don Sutton reached its crowning point Saturday.

Sutton, a flop early this season who came on like Little Current at the end, got the Los Angeles Dodgers started on the way to their first National League pennant since 1966 Saturday when he four-hit the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0, in the first game of the NL playoffs.

Sutton, who won nine games in a row and 13 of 14 starts over the last two months of the season after failing to win a game for two months, tamed the league's hardest-hitting club on just four harmless singles while leading the Dodgers to their first victory of the season at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Dodgers, who had lost all six of their previous games here this year, need only two more victories in the best-of-five series to win the NL pennant for the first time since Sandy Koufax' heyday.

"He pitched a masterful game," said Pirates' Manager Danny Murtaugh of Sutton. "Any time you keep our club to getting only one player to second base in a game, you've done a heckuva job. He just completely shut the door on us."

"The man pitched himself quite a ball game, didn't he?" said Dodger Manager Walter Alston. "This is one of his top performances, and he's been quite consistent down the stretch. Most of his problems earlier this year seemed to be with his delivery."

Sutton, beaten by the Pirates twice in three starts during the regular season, said he tried not to think of the devastation that the Pirates' bats have wrought in the past.

"I didn't want to look at their starting lineup before the game, nor did I want to hear the scouting report on them," said Sutton. "I knew what the report on them would be. This guy is hitting .311; this guy is hitting .290. I know those guys are good hitters, and I know you can't make any mistakes with them.

"I don't know what was wrong with me early this season. I've listened to many theories. All I know is that it didn't continue for more than nine weeks. It didn't continue in August and September. If I had my druthers I'd put the game I pitched today in a textbook and use it for the rest of my career."

Only Willie Stargell among the Pirates' array of power hitters was able to do anything against Sutton's assortment of pitches. Stargell, who also sparked afield with a brilliant leaping catch in the fifth inning that took the Dodgers out of a potential big inning, had two of the hits off the 29-year-old righthander, although one was of the scratch variety.

But Al Oliver, the club's leading hitter this year with a .321 average, and Richie Zisk, the team's top run producer, were virtually helpless. Oliver went hitless in four at bats while Zisk, who batted .318 against Los Angeles during the regular season, also drew an 0-for-4 collar and struck out three times.

Oddly, Sutton, though not considered a good hitter, also was a key figure in the Dodgers' only two scoring rallies. In the second, he drew a walk from Jerry Reuss which loaded the bases and Dave Lopes followed with another walk to get Los Angeles a 1-0 lead.

Sutton nursed that advantage until the ninth when the Dodgers got him a pair of insurance runs off reliever Dave Giusti. Sutton triggered that rally with a single and, after he was forced at second by Lopes, the Dodgers' fleet second baseman stole second and scored on Jim Wynn's two-out double to right field. After Steve Garvey was walked intentionally, Joe Ferguson, who had scored the Dodgers' first run, singled to center to score Wynn.

The Pirates, who led the league in batting this year with a .274 average, mounted only one serious threat against Sutton and that came in the second inning after two were out.

Ed Kirkpatrick walked and Frank Taveras reached first safely when third baseman Ron Cey committed the first of his two errors in the game. But Sutton got out of the inning thanks to a fine over-the-shoulder running catch by center fielder Wynn on a long fly by Reuss.

more

Pittsburgh did not get its first hit until the fourth when Manny Sanguillen lined a single to right with two out. The only other Pirate hits were an infield single by Stargell with two out in the sixth, a two-out pinch single by Paul Popovich in the seventh and a line single to right by Stargell leading off the ninth.

The only other baserunners off Sutton were Rich Hebner, who was hit by a pitch in the first, and Reuss, who reached first on an error by Cey in the fifth. Sutton, who pitched five shutouts during the regular season but completed only 10 starts, struck out six.

LOS ANGELES (3)	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH (0)	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes 2b	5	1	0	1	Stennett 2b	4	0	0	0
Buckner lf	5	0	2	0	Hebner 3b	3	0	0	0
Wynn cf	3	1	1	1	Oliver cf	4	0	0	0
Garvey 1b	4	0	1	0	Stargell lf	4	0	2	0
Ferguson rf	5	1	2	1	Zisk rf	4	0	0	0
Cey 3b	3	0	0	0	Sanguillen c	4	0	1	0
Russell ss	4	0	2	0	Kirkptrck 1b	3	0	0	0
Yeager c	4	0	0	0	Taveras ss	2	0	0	0
Sutton p	3	0	1	0	Popovich ss	1	0	1	0
					Reuss p	1	0	0	0
					Parker ph	1	0	0	0
					Giusti p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	9	3	Totals	31	0	3	0

Los Angeles	010 000 002— 3
Pittsburgh	000 000 000— 0

E-Cey 2. DP-Los Angeles 1. LOB-Los Angeles 13, Pittsburgh 7. 2B-Garvey, Buckner, Wynn. SB-Lopes S-Ferguson.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Sutton W	9	3	0	0	0	0
Reuss L	7	5	1	1	4	3
Giusti	2	4	2	2	2	0

HBP-by Sutton (Hebner). T-2:25. A-40,638.

THAT'S ONE—Winning pitcher Don Sutton (L) whoops it up after four-hitting the Pirates, 3-0, to give the Dodgers the opening game of the National League playoff series Saturday. First baseman Steve Garvey enjoys the victory too. (UPI)

HAPPY BIRD—Orioles' centerfielder Paul Blair claps his hands for joy as he scores on his own home run in first inning of Saturday's American League playoff opener against Oakland. Ump Larry Napp watches. Baltimore won, 6-3. (UPI)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Baltimore Tops Oakland, 6 to 3

OAKLAND (UPI)—"All it means, winning the first one," said Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver, "is that we have to win two more. We won the first game last year but never got to the World Series."

It was in that light vein that Weaver and the rest of his playoff-series seasoned Orioles took a 6-3 opening game victory over the Oakland A's Saturday in the 1974 best-of-five series for the American League championship.

Paul Blair and Bobby Grich each homered and drove in two runs and Brooks Robinson added a solo homer and his usual allotment of fine fielding plays as the underdog Orioles beat Jim "Catfish" Hunter after losing to him seven straight times over the last three years.

The Orioles picked up eight hits and scored all six of their runs off Hunter, the A's 25-game winner and a leading candidate for Cy Young Award honors. Blair homered off Hunter in the first inning and Robinson and Grich got theirs in the fifth when Baltimore scored four runs for a 6-1 lead and sent Hunter to the showers.

"I didn't have my control," Hunter said matter-of-factly. "When I don't have my control, I've had it. I'm a control pitcher."

The A's lost the opening game of the 1973 Playoffs to Baltimore, yet outlasted the Birds in five games and then went on to chalk up their second straight world championship.

A's Manager Alvin Dark, who wasn't around the last two years, wasn't all that upset.

"We got nine hits," he said, "and that's better than we have hit in a month. These boys have been through a lot of pressure series. They can bounce back easily."

Mike Cuellar, a 22-game winner for Baltimore this year but loser of three of four decisions to the A's, had the A's beaten 6-2 when they put runners on second and third with none out in the ninth. Manager Earl Weaver, who had relegated 18-game winner Ross Grismley to the bullpen for the playoffs, didn't waste a second bringing in the lefthander, who retired three batters in order to wrap it up.

"I don't think Hunter was as sharp as he'd like to be," said Weaver. "That's as good as we have hit him in the last three years. Still, we won the opening game of the playoffs last year and we never got to the series. The only time I'm going to breathe easy is when we get that third victory."

Robinson, who always seems to shine in post-season play, said Hunter looked the same to him.

"He never varies that much," said the Orioles' perennial Golden Glove. "Maybe he didn't always get the ball where he wanted to, but I don't think he was any different than he usually is."

The A's, who reached Cuellar for nine hits before finally getting him out of the game in the ninth on a pinch-hit single by Jesus Alou and a pinch-hit double by Claudell Washington, tied the score in the third on a hit-and-run single by Bert Campaneris, who eventually drove in all three Oakland runs.

However, Campaneris was picked off first in the fifth and that play more than likely kept Cuellar in the game.

"I thought seriously about taking Mike out at that point," said Weaver, "but when he got Campy I decided to stick with him a little longer."

A double by Grich and a single by Tommy Davis pushed the Orioles ahead 2-1 in the fourth and then the fireworks began against Hunter.

Robinson started the inning with a homer, which barely got over the left field fence near the foul pole. A single by Elrod Hendricks, a sacrifice and a single by Blair made it 4-1 and Grich wound things up with his homer, a long drive into the left field bleachers.

The A's came back in their half of the fifth on a double by Billy North and Campaneris' second single to cut the deficit to 6-2, but then Campaneris took too big a lead off first with Reggie Jackson at bat and Cuellar, a veteran lefthander, picked him off.

Given that break, Cuellar fanned Jackson and, although Sal Bando followed with a single, got out of the inning with minimal damage. Cuellar gave up only one more hit, a single by Campaneris in the seventh, until he tired in the ninth.

Grimsley came on with pinch-runner Manny Trillo on third and Claudell Washington on second and none out. He retired North on a roller to third, Campaneris hit a long fly to right scoring Trillo, and Jackson tapped to third for the final out.

In all, Cuellar gave up nine hits and walked four. He said he thought he had good stuff, but his screwball wasn't as good as he wanted it to be and he had to go his fastball.

BALTIMORE (6)	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Coggins rf	4	0	0	0	North cf	5	2	1	0
Blair cf	4	2	2	2	Campnrs ss	4	0	3	3
Grich 2b	4	2	2	2	Jackson rf	4	0	0	0
Davis dh	4	0	2	1	Bando 3b	4	0	1	0
Powell 1b	4	0	0	0	Rudi lf	4	0	0	0
Baylor lf	4	0	2	0	Tenace 1b	3	0	0	0
Robinson 3b	4	1	1	1	Mangual dh	4	0	1	0
Hendricks c	4	1	1	0	Fosse c	2	0	1	0
Belanger ss	3	0	0	0	Alou ph	1	0	1	0
Cuellar p	0	0	0	0	Trillo pr	0	1	0	0
Grimsley p	0	0	0	0	Green 2b	2	0	0	0
					CWshngtnph	1	0	1	0
					Hunter p	0	0	0	0
					Odom p	0	0	0	0
					Fingers	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	10	6	Totals	34	3	9	3

Baltimore	100 140 000— 6
Oakland	001 010 001— 3

DP-Oakland 1. LOB-Baltimore 3, Oakland 9. 2B-Grich, North, C.Washington. HR-Blair, Robinson, Grich. SB-North, Campaneris. S-Belanger. SF-Campaneris.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Cuellar W	8	9	3	3	4	4
Grimsley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter L	4 2-3	8	6	6	0	3
Odom	3 1-3	1	0	0	0	1
Fingers	1	1	0	0	0	1

Cuellar pitched to 2 batters in 9th. PB-Fosse. T-2:29. A-41,609.

Penn State Downs Army, 21-14

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Penn State withstood a couple of fumbles that yielded two early touchdowns, took the lead just before halftime on Tom Shuman's 18-yard scoring pass and went on to defeat surprisingly stubborn Army 21-14 Saturday.

Freshman Jimmy Cefalo ran for a two-point conversion after Tom Donchez scored Penn State's first touchdown on a two-yard plunge early in the second quarter. John Reihner's place kick put the Nittany Lions on top 15-14 after Shuman's touchdown pass to freshman Randy Sidler with 55 seconds left in the first half.

It was the third victory in four games for the nation's 15th-ranked college football team. Army dropped its third in a row to a major opponent after winning its opener from Lafayette.

Penn State, which lost five fumbles in bowing to Navy two weeks ago, started out in much the same sloppy fashion against Army. The Lions bobbled the ball away twice in the first three minutes at their 21 and 38 yard lines and trailed 14-0 with less than 8½ minutes gone in the game.

College football roundup on Page 18

Brad Dodrill scored Army's first touchdown on a five-yard run and Scott Gillogly's one-inch quarterback sneak gave the underdog Cadets a 14-0 lead.

Penn State charged 75 yards in 15 plays for its first touchdown and covered 61 yards in nine plays for the second after a severe rush forced Army's Dave Hoopengardner into a hurried 18-yard punt.

Duane Taylor scored Penn State's final touchdown on a 19-yard run with 8½ minutes left, capping an 83-yard march that consisted 16 plays and lasted more than eight minutes.

Penn State's giveaway program began early. Shuman fumbled at his 21 on the second play of the game and Sal Colatarci recovered for Army. Dodrill gained nine yards, Willie Thigpen picked up three and an offside penalty put the ball just inside the five, from where Dodrill bolted through the left side.

On its next possession, Penn State again lost the football. After an 18-yard run by Rusty Boyle, Donchez fumbled and Chuck Baker recovered at the Lions' 38. Army used 13 plays to score, Gillogly finally sneaking through the right side on fourth down, but Army never again got into Penn State territory.

The third time the Lions had the ball, Baker nailed Shuman for a 12-yard loss at the Penn State six. But Brian Masella unloaded a 51-yard punt that got the Lions out of a hole.

After an ensuing Army punt, the Lions started from their own 25 and finally got on course. The big gainers on their 15-play scoring drive were runs of 11 yards by Jim Eaise and 13 yards by Boyle. After Donchez' touchdown, Cefalo added the two-point conversion on a wingback reverse.

Penn State wasted good field position after Eaise's 33 yard punt return to the Army 36; a penalty nullifed a first down.

But the Lions got the ball on its 39 with 4:04 left in the half, following Hoopengardner's short punt. Shuman passed 12 yards to Jerry Jeram, Cefalo ran for 10 yards and Woody Petchel scissored for 11 yards.

On third and 11 at the Army 18, Sidler ran a down-and-out pattern and grabbed Shuman' pass, managing to get one foot down before Gary Smithey shoved him out of bounds.

The Lions methodically went through Army's defense on the final 83-yard scoring drive. None of the first 15 plays gained more than seven yards until Taylor's 19-yard touchdown run.

Foreman Escapes Unhurt from Crash

KINSHASA, ZAIRE (AP) — The car carrying world heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman was involved in a multiple crash here Saturday but the champion was not hurt.

"I am fine and well," Foreman said after he returned to his suite at the downtown Kinshasa Intercontental Hotel.

The six-car convoy of the heavyweight champion was returning from the training site of daily workouts at the N'Sele presidential compound to Kinshasa. The convoy was forced to reduce speed sharply when it encountered an unforeseen traffic jam.

Three of the six cars in the convoy were moderately damaged.

Foreman's oldest boxing advisor and friend, Charles "Doc" Brodus, suffered some minor and so far undetermined internal injuries. He was rushed to the local Danish-run hospital. First X-rays showed that Brodus suffered no bone damage.

Foreman's car was damaged in the front and rear but no glass was broken. Foreman traveled in third position in the convoy. The champion never had to leave his damaged car until it had brought him back to the hotel. He was riding in a black French-made DS Citroen.

Foreman canceled the rest of his Saturday afternoon program which included a visit to Kinshasa zoo. He intends to continue with his daily training program today — the program includes usually daily road work around the hotel and a workout in the ring at the 40-mile distant N'Sele in the afternoon.

Foreman has been staying at the downtown intercontinental hotel since he suffered a cut over his right eye about three weeks ago. The mishap postponed his title fight against Muhammad Ali from Sept. 25 to Oct. 30.

Big Plays Boost John Jay Over Kingston

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

With the devastation of a swirling tornado, the force of a flash flood, and the power of a massive hurricane, triple disaster struck Kingston High School's football team Saturday.

Three incredible touchdowns, the kind you might see once a season but never all in one game, propelled visiting John Jay to a 28-12 DCSL win at Dietz Satdium in a game Kingston dominated yet from which it came beaten.

The three TD plays — a 94 yard kickoff return, a 90 yard run with a recovered fumble, and an 88 yard run with an intercepted pass — stunned a crowd which had come to enjoy KHS' local debut and had basked in the season's first beautiful afternoon thus creating a carnival-like atmosphere.

No one took the loss harder than Maroon coach Tony Badalato who was still shaking his head in wonderment long after the field had been cleared and the stadium had emptied.

"Things just aren't going our way," he moaned as he mulled over his club's third consecutive defeat without a victory, second in league competition. "You just can't win when they get breaks like that. I mean the kickoff return was one thing, but on that fumble we were driving for a touchdown and the ball didn't even bounce, it just went right into the guy's arms."

Indeed, that fumble recovery, even more than the kickoff return which had given Jay the come-from-behind lead to start the second half, was the backbreaker.

Kingston had taken over on its own 11 following a Jay punt and quickly began a march which had all the makings of a point-producer. Alternating the new North Carolina Veer with the old standby power triangle, going sometimes with Dan Brown at quarterback and other times with Alan Greenspan, and shuttling ball carriers in and out for the march, KHS moved to the Jay 15.

Then, with it second and two on the 15, Joe Primo took a pitchout and scooted quickly to his right and cut inside for the first down and more. Primo, however, was hit hard and the ball squirted free, right to Jay's defensive end Tony Rose who probably couldn't believe his eyes, but managed to get his legs going in the right direction.

With nothing but open field ahead of him, Rose won the race to the end zone for the touchdown which gave Jay a 19-6 advantage. When Matt Dorney hit John Kravie for the two-point conversion, the score was 21-6 and the game was all but over.

Forced to play catch up, Kingston was stalled once when Dan Mahoney fumbled and again when Mike Altomare intercepted a pass on his own 22. Both times, however, the Patriots were not content to sit on the ball, and twice they coughed it right back to KHS.

The second time, John Bodie recovered a fumble on the Jay 34 and Kingston, with 6:33 left to play, still had an outside chance. But on a fourth and four on the 28, Greenspan fired in the direction of Mike McClane. Altomare stepped in front of the Kingston flanker, intercepted, raced to the sideline and tip-toed his way 88 yards for the six points. Dorney kicked the PAT.

If it sounds like Altomare played himself a pretty good football game, you won't be surprised to find out that he also scored his team's first two touchdowns, one on an excellent 20 yard draw play late in the first half and the other on that 94 yard second half kickoff return.

Kingston had looked sharp in scoring the game's first touchdown the second time it had the ball in the opening quarter. Both Primo and Mahoney were running well and Brown and Greenspan appeared capable of being successful in the air.

Greenspan's 19 yard pass to Steve Mihic as he cut across the goal line gave the Maroons a 6-0 advantage. The same play worked again midway through the second quarter to provide KHS its other touchdown. On that TD strike, it was Brown hitting Mihic from the nine.

While the Kingston offense was building its 12-0 lead the defense was sparkling against Jay's famed running game. Badalato had made some changes in his personnel to help shore up the line and linebacking crews and they were working. Standing out in particular was Chris Zanos, the dandy little linebacker who was moved from the outside to the middle and appeared to be in on almost every tackle.

Jay finally mounted a drive late in the half. Alternating Altomare with Jim Caruso and getting several pivotal passes from Mike Mohnach to Bryan Jamieson the Pats reached KHS territory.

Kingston, however, appeared to have Jay stalled on the KHS 20 when, on a fourth down play, Mohnach fooled the Maroons by giving to Altomare on the draw and he went untouched up the middle for the TD.

Breaking the ice seemed to give Jay a lift and that lift heightened when Altomare shocked Kingston with his 94-yard kickoff return to start the second half.

Altomare took Jerry Hart's boot on one bounce at the six, cut inside, then quickly cut outside when the defense seemed to sag to the middle. Altomare turned on the gas, reached the sideline and was in the clear.

Badalato indicated that one of his players moved out of his lane and into the middle, thus freeing Altomare on the outside. He also seemed to think his defenders stopped for a split second, enabling Altomore to move unmolested.

Dorney's successful PAT kick gave Jay the lead, 13-12, and the handwriting soon was written on the wall when Rose scored on the startling fumble deep in Jay territory.

So despite a Kingston total yardage advantage of 258 to 139, and despite Mahoneys' 77 yards rushing, and despite an improved showing by the Maroon defense, the results were the same as at Newburgh and Arlington.

Perhaps things will change next Saturday when Kingston visits Roosevelt.

The summaries:

	JJ	KHS
First Downs	11	9
Rushing Yardage	103	152
Passing Yardage	36	106
Passes	4-10	6-15
Passes Intercepter by	3	2
Fumbles Lost	2	3
Yards Penalized	25	55
Punts	3-30	2-34

Scores by Quarters

John Jay	0	6	15	7—28
Kingston	6	6	0	0—12

The scoring:

KHS—Mihic, 19 yd. pass from Greenspan (kick failed)

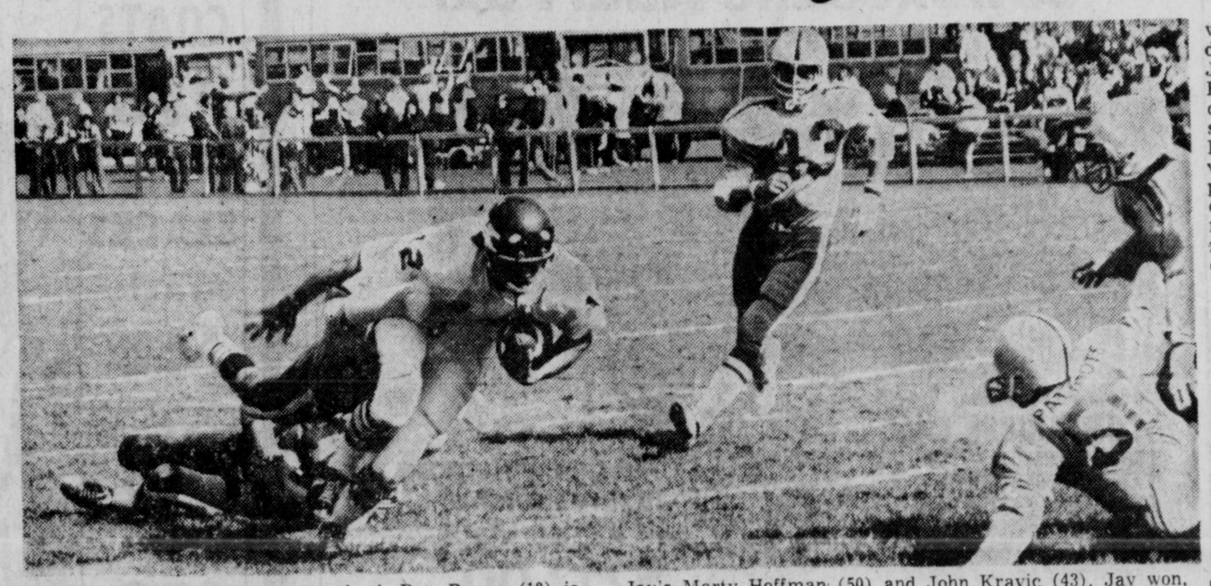
KHS—Mihic, 9 yd. pass from Brown (kick failed)

JJ—Altomare, 20 yd. run (kick failed)

JJ—Altomore, 94 yd. kickoff return (Dorney kick)

JJ—T. Rose, 90 yd. run with recovered fumble (Kravic, pass from Dorney)

JJ—Altomare, 88 yd. run intercepted pass (Dorney kick)



PULLED DOWN—Kingston quarterback Dan Brown (12) is pulled down from behind by an unidentified John Jay defender during first half action Saturday. Looking on are Jay's Marty Hoffman (50) and John Kravic (43). Jay won, 28-12. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Ohio State, Alabama, Oklahoma Triumph

By United Press International

Ohio State and Alabama, the nation's top two teams, unleashed brutal running attacks to record their fourth triumphs Saturday while fans of unranked Oklahoma needed computers rather than scorecards to keep track of all the Sooner players who saw action in the squad's latest mauling.

In addition to Ohio State and Alabama, other top 10 teams coming through with victories in afternoon action were No. 3 Michigan, fifth ranked Nebraska, No. 6 Notre Dame, eighth ranked Florida and No. 10 Southern California.

Fourth ranked Texas A-M was the only team among the firs 10 to lose, dropping a 28-10 decision to Kansas.

Archie Griffin led Ohio State's 42-7 whipping of outmanned Washington State, rushing for 196 of the Buckeyes' 374 yards on the ground. Griffin gained 167 of his yards in the first half, including 75 of them on a touchdown run in the second period.

Willie Shelby carried 12 times for 104 yards and two touchdowns to lead Alabama past stubborn Mississippi 35-21. The Tide was trailing 21-14 in the third period before Shelby broke loose for a 58-yard TD scamper to tie the score. Alabama then got touchdowns from Rick Watson and Richard Todd to seal its victory.

Oklahoma, on probation and not ranked by the coaches' board, was never pressed in its 63-0 whipping of Wake Forest and coac Barry Switzer did everything possible to keep the score down, including using 87 of his players. The Sooners romped for 531 yards rushing and added 109 yards passing, including a pair of touchdown passes by quarterback Steve Davis.

Michigan beat Stanford 27-16. Nebraska walloped Minnesota 54-0, Notre Dame got by Michigan State 19-14, Florida topped Louisiana State 24-14 and Southern California routed Iowa 41-3.

Quarterback Dennis Franklin ran for two touchdowns and guided a 78-yard final scoring drive to lead Michigan over Stanford. Franklin, a 6-1, 180-pound senior, hit receivers with three key passes—two of them to end Jim Smith for 28 yards—to put the game out of reach in the final minutes.

Sophomore quarterback Scott McMichael hit on 12 of 14 pass attempts, including two touchdown tosses, to help Kansas upset previously unbeaten Texas A-M. McMichael's 61-yard scoring pass to Emmett Edwards with 49 seconds remaining in the third quarter wiped out a 10-7 Aggie lead.

David Humm passed for one touchdown and ran for another while Nebraska's defense held Minnesota without a first down until the fourth quarter as the Cornhuskers raised their record to 3-1; Wayne Bullock's two touchdown runs and a pair of field goals by freshman Dave Reeve enabled Notre Dame to beat Michigan State; split end Lee McGriff's two TD receptions led Florida past LSU and upped the Gators' record to 4-0; and defensive back Charles Phillips galloped 83 and 98 yards for touchdowns with fumble recoveries to highlight Southern California's triumph over Iowa.

In other major games, 11th ranked North Carolina State had to rally to edge East Carolina 24-20, 12th ranked Penn State spotted Army two touchdowns before coming back for a 21-14 triumph over the Cadets, California used two touchdown passes by Steve Bartkowski to upset 14th ranked Illinois 31-14, and Wisconsin scored nine of the first 10 times it got the bal' to stun 16th ranked Missouri 59-20.

INTERCEPTION—Columbia's Ken Gregory (R) leaps high to intercept a second quarter pass intended for Princeton's Kevin Cropp during Saturday's game. Princeton won, 40-13. (UPI)

College Scoreboard

East

Albany St. (NY) 49 Rochester Tech 7
Albright 37 Delaware Valley 13
Amherst 30 Amn. Int'l. 6
Bethany (W.Va.) 4 Allegheny 20
Bluefield 13 W. Va. St. 7
Boston Coll. 37 Navy 0
Bridgeport 37 Central Conn. 24
Coast Guard 15 Norwich 14
Cheyney St. 7 Mansfield 0
Connecticut 41 New Hampshire 24
Cornell 24 Bucknell 0
C.W.Post 42 Seton Hall 23
Curry 19 Framingham St. 14
Delaware 29 McNeese St. 24
Delaware Wesley 13 Montgomery 6
Dickinson 21 Swarthmore 2
E. Stroudsbg 6 Kutztown 0
Frostburg 46 Jersey City St. 6
Glenville 27 Fairmont 7
Grove City 27 Thiel 13
Hobart 39 St. Lawrence 23
Holy Cross 14 Dartmouth 3
Indiana U. (Pa.) 25 Edinboro 7
Ithaca 28 Alfred 8
John Carroll 20 Carnegie-Mellon 7
Juniata 26 Lycoming 0
Kean 24 Wm. Paterson 6
Kings Point 17 Fordham 6
Lafayette 14 Gettysburg 3
Lebanon Valley 38 Ursinus 7
Madison 11 Shepherd 11
Maine 29 Rhode Island 19
Maryland 31 Syracuse 0
Mass. Maritime 21 New Haven 0
Montclair St. 26 Cortland St. 7
Nichols 33 Boston St. 0
NY Tech 7 Hofstra 0
Oberlin 14 Hamilton 6
Oswego St. 52 St. John Fisher 0
Penn 14 Brown 9
Penn St. 21 Army 14
Princeton 40 Columbia 13
Rutgers 24 Harvard 21
Slippery Rock 34 Shippensburg 9
Springfield 14 So. Conn. St. 7
Strausburg 6 Pottstown 0
Temple 31 Marshall 10
Towson St. 40 Bowie St. 22
Trenton St. 21 Glassboro St. 21
Trinity 34 Bates 8
Tufts 21 Colby 14
Vermont 25 Massachusetts 14
Wagner 40 Upsala 7
Waynesburg 17 California (Pa.) 0
Wesleyan 21 Bowdoin 14
West Chester St. 37 Millersville 13
Westminster (Pa.) 23 Bloomsburg 7
W. Va. Tech 20 W. Va. Wesleyan 9
Widener 28 Wsn. Maryland 0
Wilkes 16 Moravian 7
Williams 38 Rochester 0
Wittenberg 27 West Liberty 3
Worcester Tech 12 Middlebury 7
Yale 30 Colgate 7

South

Alabama 35 Mississippi 21
Alcorn A&M 14 So. Carolina St. 0
American U. 30 Amherst 6
Citadel 12 Wm and Mary 16
Clemson 28 Georgia 24
Duke 16 Purdue 14
Elon 21 Carson-Newman 7
Florida 24 LSU 14
Georgia Tech 28 Virginia 24
Hampden-Sydney 14 Bridgewater 0
Howard 31 Virginia St. 7
Lincoln (Mo.) 20 Kentucky St. 18
Livingston 49 Fort Bragg 6
Mississippi St. 21 Kansas St. 16
No. Carolina 45 Pittsburgh 29
No. Carolina St. 24 E. Carolna 20
Norfolk St. 26 Winston Salem St. 19
VMI 22 VPI 17
William & Mary 16 Citadel 12
Tennessee 17 Tulsa 16

Midwest

Anderson 14 Earlham 6
Arkansas St. 14 E. Michigan 7
Buena Vista 14 Wartburg 0
Butler (Ind.) 22 Wabash 17
California 31 Illinois 14
Capital 34 Denison 22
Carleton 24 Grinnell 14
Central (Iowa) 36 Dubuque 22
Central Methodist 35 Ottawa 14
Coe 28 Knox 0
Cornell 42 Lake Forest 0
Defiance 21 Manchester 0
DePauw 20 St. Joseph's (Ind.) 14
Drake 24 North Texas St. 24
Eau Claire 42 Wisc.-Superior 7
Evansville 28 Indiana Central 20
Ferris St. 17 Grand Valley 12
Franklin 40 Maryville (Tenn.) 7
Georgetown Ky. 16 Northwood Inst. 7
Graceland 28 Baker 16
Hanover 21 Rose-Hulman 16
Hillsdale 14 St. Norbert 6
Ill. Benedictine 28 N.E. Ill. 10
Illinois Coll. 3 Concordia (Ill.) 0
Illinois Wesleyan 21 Wheaton 7
Iowa Central 36 Dubuque 22
Iowa St. 27 New Mexico 3
Kalamazoo 24 Adrian 7
Kansas 28 Texas A&M 10
Kent St. 28 W. Michigan 6
Lakeland 20 Northland 19
Mankato St. 44 Morningside 3
Marietta 20 Ohio Northern 7
Michigan Tech 62 Bemidji St. 6
Millikin 35 North Park 0
Minnesota-Morris 25 Northern St. S.D. 14
Moorhead St. 28 Southwest St. 14
Monmouth 13 Hamline 2
Mount Union 34 Kenyon 17
Muskingum 60 Heidelberg 20
Nebraska 54 Minnesota 0
North Dakota 42 Northern Iowa 26
No. Dakota St. 28 So. Dakota St. 0
Northwestern 14 Oregon 10
Notre Dame 19 Michigan St. 14
Ohio U. 31 No. Illinois 14
Olivet 35 Albion 16
Oshkosh 34 Stevens Pt 14
Ripon 36 Beloit 12
St. John's (Minn.) 21 Gustavus Adolphus 13
Upper Iowa 13 Simpson 10
Wayne St. 26 Valparaiso 21
W. Illinois 28 E. Illinois 3
W. Virginia 24 Indiana 0
Wisconsin 59 Missouri 20
Wittenberg 27 West Liberty 3
Wooster 16 Hiram 7
Youngstown St. 24 No. Michigan 10
Washington-St. Louis 51 Centre 18
Westmar 17 Concordia-St. Paul 10
Wm. Penn 47 Luther 6
Youngstown Ohio 24 No. Michigan 10

Southwest

Arkansas St. 14 Eastern Mich. 7
Graceland 28 Baker 16
Kearney St. 20 Pittsburg St. Kan. 0
McMurray 20 Arkansas-Monticello 10
Oklahoma 63 Wake Forest 0
SMU 37 Oregon St. 30
Concordia-NY 8 FDU 7

West

Arizona St. 16 Wyoming 10
Colorado 28 Air Force 27
Colorado Coll. 49 Friends 33
Colorado St. 33 Brigham Young 33
Michigan 27 Stanford 16
Montana 24 Weber St. 13
Montana St. 44 No. Arizona 21
Ohio St. 42 Washington St. 7
Oregon Tech 13 Central Wash 13
Portland St. 45 Puget Sound 25
Southern California 41 Iowa 3
St. Mary's 22 Occidental 7

Ulster Booters Whip Post, 4-1

STONE RIDGE

The home opener of the Ulster County Community College soccer team Saturday was a limited success. The second-ranked Senators opened sharply, taking a four-goal lead at halftime over Post Junior College, then played out a lax second half to end up with a 4-1 victory.

"We are still walking on water," said a slightly disappointed coach George Vizvary. "We dominated the game, but it should have been much higher scoring."

Tom Rontiris waited only a minute and a half to split the posts for Ulsters in the first half. At 10:31, Willie Navas got the first of his two goals as he took a centering pass from Oscar Rendon and drilled a kick straight ahead into the Post goal.

Throughout the period UCCC kept constant pressure on the Post defense. The Senators ripped 15 shots at the goal in the first half alone, but many were simply too high.

All American Mario Oliva got his first score of the year unassisted at 19:03. The ball bounced off a Post fullback and Oliva was in the right spot to make it 3-0.

Navas ended the scoring at 33:00 on a second assist from Rendon.

"The Post goal was an example of how we let up," said Vizvary. "First Mario Isaac didn't challenge his man, then the ball bounced off (John) Bertuna and Franklin Hill before the Post man kicked it in."

Still, Vizvary was glad to have the victory. Ulster is now 1-0-1 in the Mid Hudson Conference and plays next at home against Orange on Wednesday.

Post	0	1—1
Ulster	4	0—4

Scoring:
UCCC—Tom Rontiris, 1:34
UCCC—Willie Navas (O. Rendon), 10:31
UCCC—Mario Oliva, 19:03
UCCC—Willie Navas (O. Rendon), 33:00
PJC—Kevin Sarafin, 33:02

	UCCC	PJC
Shots on goal	27	7
Saves	6	25
Corner kicks	4	2
Penalty kicks	0	0

Highland Trounces Marlboro

MARLBORO

The experienced Highland High School football team, now in high gear following a one-sided victory over Ellenville earlier in the week, dominated a young Marlboro club Saturday, sending the hometown Dukes to a 30-0 drubbing.

Coach Lem Atkins' Big Blue, surprised by Rondout Valley on opening day, lifted their record to 2-1 as Floyd Herring scored two touchdowns on short runs and J.C. Gersch went over once for a TD and twice for two-point conversions.

Despite the top-heavy score, Marlboro coach Dennis Burkett found some room for optimism.

"We made them drive," he contended. "That might seem like I'm reaching for straws, but we didn't allow them any 40 or 50 yard touchdowns. They had to work for them."

Herring scored his first TD midway through the opening period on a three yard run. The conversion attempt failed.

Highland made it 14-0 in the second quarter when Herring, the 6-0, 190 pound senior, bulled his way over from five yards out. Gersch carried for the conversion points.

It was Gersch's turn for a touchdown in the third period as he capped a long Highland drive with a two-yard burst and followed with the two-point play.

Keith Giamportone's one yard run with 20 seconds left in the game and Tom Welch's conversion finalized the score.

Highland outgained Marlboro 181-105 on the ground and out passed the Dukes 97-0. Marlboro quarterbacks failed to complete a pass all afternoon.

Next week Highland visits Onteora while Marlboro is home to Rondout Valley.

The summaries:

	HHS	MHS
First Downs	15	8
Rushing Yardage	181	105
Passing Yardage	97	0
Passes	6-8	0-9
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	105	60
Punts	2-47	2-35

Scores by Quarters

Highland	6	8	8	8	—30
Marlboro	0	0	0	0	— 0

The scoring:
HHS—Herring, 3 yd. run (run failed)
HHS—Herring, 5 yd. run (Gersch run)
HHS—Gersch 2 yd. run (Gersch run)
HHS—Giampertone, 1 yd. run (Welch run)
207s bylczcbsalyd

Blancas, Hill, Geiberger Tied

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Homero Blancas tied the Sahara-Nevada Country Club course record with a seven-under-par 64 Saturday to gain a first-place tie with Dave Hill and Al Geiberger with a 54-hole total of 204 after three rounds in the $135,000 Sahra Invitational golf tournament.

Blancas, playing in the same threesome with Hill, had eight birdies and one bogey for his round of 32-32. Hill fired a 65, while the pencil-thin Geiberger came in with a 66.

Johnny Miller, bidding for his ninth tournament victory of the year, fell out of contention with a 72 for a 215 total.

"I played real well," said Blancas, a 36-year-old, 10-year tour veteran from Houston. "I drove the ball extremely well today and, of course, when you drive it well, everything falls into place.

"I think the ball carried farther today, but I don't know why."

Blancas' round was marred only by a bogey on the par-three, 230-yard 14th hole when he missed the green by hitting his tee shot to the left. He canned a 40-foot putt for a birdie two on the 16th.

Hill, who was reluctant to meet with reporters after his round, attributed his play here to his putting.

"I've putted better the last two days than I have all year," he explained.

Australian Bob Stanton also had a record-equalling 64 Saturday and was two shots behind the leaders at 206.

There was a five-way tie at 205 among Chi Chi Rodriguez, J.C. Snead, Lou Graham, Jerry Heard, and Charles Coody.

First round leader Bobby Heins of Monticello is eight shots behind with 66-74-72-212.

The 64s by Blancas and Stanton were the fourth and fifth such rounds over the par-71, 6,800-yard Sahara-Nevada course. Dave Eichelberger, who had one of the 64s here last year enroute to a second place finish, started the day with a one-shot lead with Coody but slipped to a 73 for a 208 total.

Defending champion John Mahaffey was five shots back after the third round with a second straight 70.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Third round scores in the $135,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament over the par 71 Sahara-Nevada Country Club course:

Dave Hill	73-66-65--204
Homero Blancas	69-71-64--204
Al Geiberger	70-68-66--204
Jerry Heard	69-70-66--205
Lou Graham	72-66-67--205
Charles Coody	69-66-70--205
Chi Chi Rodriguez	68-68-69--205
J. C. Snead	67-71-67--205
Bob Stanton	70-72-64--206
Mike Hill	68-71-69--208
Wally Armstrong	74-69-65--208
Jerry McGee	69-71-68--208
Dave Eichelberger	67-68-73--208
Charles Sifford	70-68-70--208
Bob Rosburg	71-65-72--208
John Mahaffey	69-70-70--209
Joe Inman	70-68-71--209
Art Wall	69-67-74--210
Lionel Hebert	71-69-70--210
Roy Pace	70-70-70--210
Dwight Nevil	71-70-69--210
Lee Elder	70-71-69--210
Lorry Hinson	72-70-68--210
Tom Kite	71-71-69--211
Bob Goalby	71-69-71--211
Gil Morgan	73-71-67--211
Bobby Heins	66-74-72--212
Steve Melnyk	73-71-68--212
Mason Rudolph	71-70-71--212
George Knudson	72-70-72--212
Miller Barber	72-68-72--212
Ken Still	68-75-69--212

Monzon KOs Mundine To Retain Title

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Carlos Monzon of Argentina knocked out Tony Mundine of Australia in the seventh round Saturday night to retain the World Boxing Association middleweight crown.

The knockout in the easy title defense, Monzon's 10th, came after 1:30 of the round at the end of a series of blows to the head that numbed the challenger.

Monzon said after the fight that he followed the instructions of his manager, Amilca Brusa, to "fight slowly and wait for the right moment."

He said when that moment arrived "he (Mundine) fell by himself."

Monzon then said he would like to fight Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia, the World Boxing Council middleweight champion, if a fight could be arranged "before the end of the year."

Monzon has been talking of retirement during recent months.

Soviets, Canada Tie

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Team Canada tied 4-4 Saturday in the seventh game of their eight-game series.

The Canadians said a winning fifth Canadian goal at the games end should have counted, but the Soviets said time had already run out.

The tie gave the Soviets an unbeatable 3-1 lead in the series. The visitors needed to win Saturday and today just to draw even.

Saturday's game was much more subdued than Thursdays 5-2 Soviet win which ended with both sides brawling. Only three penalties were meted out Saturday.

The only real disagreement on the ice today came over the disputed timekeeping.

Canadian Coach Billy Harris threatened to cancel today's last game because, he said, the Soviets had, in effect, fiddled with the clock. The Canadian score on the final whistle would have given them a 5-4 victory.

Harris and other Canadian team members said the game should have run extra time because the timekeepers failed to stop the clock during a third period halt in play.

Disposition of Davis Cup Remains Undecided

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Italy retrieved some tennis honor Saturday in the semi-finals of the Davis Cup against South Africa by winning the final singles match when Adriano Panatta defeated Bob Hewitt, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3, to make the final score 4-1.

In the other match, Ray Moore defeated Antonio Zugarelli 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

The disposition of the 1974 Cup still hinged on a political decision by India, the other finalists, and conflicting reports only confused the South Africans.

In a telephone conversation with the secretary of the All-India Lawn Tennis Association, Raj Khanna, International Lawn Tennis Federation secretary Basil Reay was told the Indians will refer the controversy to the Government in New Delhi.

But in New Delhi, Khanna said the decision not to play the Springboks, on the grounds of South Africa's racial policies, was irrevocable.

India's refusal to play would hand the South Africans the coveted cup by default for the first time in its 74-year history.

James' Goal Enables NP to Gain 1-1 Tie

NEW PALTZ

Trevor James pounded in his third goal of the season early in the second half Saturday to enable New Paltz State to tie Quinnipiac College of Hamden, Conn., 1-1 in a non-conference soccer game.

James beat visiting goalie Bob Rounds in a scramble in front of the net with 39:37 to go in the game.

Quinnipiac had taken 1-0 lead at the 36:10 mark of the first half when Don Vaylass' shot trickled in the cage off the arms of Hawk goalie Jan Soodak.

The Braves dominated play most of the day, outshooting New Paltz, 39-18, and forcing Soodak to come up with 31 saves to Rounds' nine. Both teams took five corner kicks.

The tie pushed New Paltz' season record to 0-2-2. The Hawks will still be looking for their first win under new head coach Peter Van Geem when they go to Albany State Wednesday. Nationally ranked Brockport State comes to New Paltz Saturday.

Cook-Rice in Net Final

NEW PALTZ

Second seeded Julie Cook of Princeton will face teammate Linda Rice in today's singles finals of the Eastern Collegiate Lawn Tennis Association tournament at New Paltz State.

Ms. Cook had no trouble reaching the final round, but Ms. Rice scored a major upset by knocking off top-seeded Carol Backentose of Penn State, 6-4, 6-3, in the fourth round.

Also advancing in the tournament was the No. 1 doubles team of Louise Gengler and Mo Curran of Princeton.

Today's action begins at 9 a.m.

Scholastic Grid Standings

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T
Red Hook	2	0	0
Rondout	2	0	0
Highland	2	1	0
Liberty	2	1	0
New Paltz	2	1	0
Wallkill	2	1	0
Pine Bush	1	2	0
Ellenville	0	3	0
Marlboro	0	3	0
Onteora	0	3	0

Saturday's Results
Red Hook 32, Onteora 0
Rondout 20, Liberty 14
Wallkill 14, Pine Bush 9
Highland 30, Marlboro 0
New Paltz 21, Ellenville 0

Next Week's Games
Red Hook at New Paltz
Pine Bush at Liberty
Rondout at Marlboro
Ellenville at Wallkill
Highland at Onteora

DUTCHESS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	T
Ketcham	2	0	0
Roosevelt	2	0	0
Arlington	2	1	0
Beacon	2	1	0
John Jay	1	2	0
Lourdes	1	2	0
Poughkeepsie	1	2	0
Saugerties	1	2	0
Kingston	0	2	0

Saturday's Results
John Jay 28, Kingston 12
Poughkeepsie 12, Saugerties 6
Lourdes 6, Arlington 0
Ketcham 18, Beacon 6

Next Saturday's Games
Kingston at Roosevelt
Ketcham at Saugerties
Poughkeepsie at Arlington
Beacon at Lourdes

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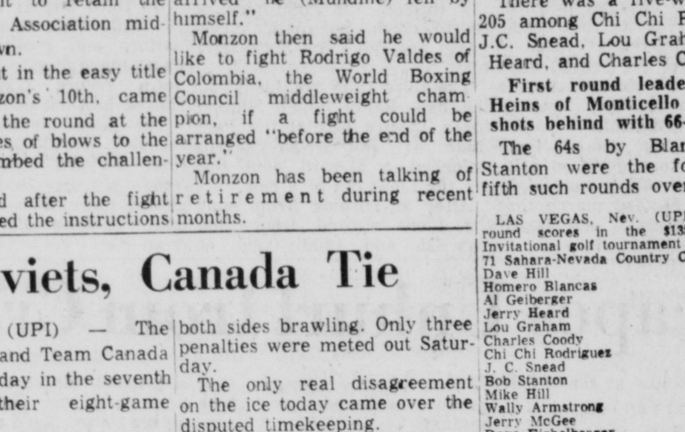

STANDARD EQUIPMENT COMPARISON CHART	Renault 12TL	Audi Fox
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RACK & PINION STEERING	YES	YES
STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES	YES	NO
REAR SEAT CENTER ARM REST	YES	NO
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE	YES	YES
FRONT DISC BRAKES	YES	YES
ELECTRIC CLOCK	NO	YES
VINYL INTERIOR	YES	NO
RECLINING BUCKET SEATS	YES	YES
FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION	YES	YES
ALL WEATHER SEALED COOLING SYSTEM	YES	NO
DUAL HEADLIGHTS	YES	NO

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Rondout Beats Liberty, 20-14, in Key UCAL Clash

KYSERIKE

As the Rondout Valley Ganders are quick to point out, "we've got a long way to go," but following Saturday's come from behind 20-14 triumph over previously undefeated Liberty, they must be considered bonafide contenders for the 1974 UCAL football crown.

It was another day of assorted heroics for head coach John "Mickey" Million's gridders, now 3-0, as they saved their best for last, scoring two unanswered touchdowns within 120 seconds of the final period.

Senior halfback Bob Krom, a consistent groundgainer accruing 175 yards on 19 carries for the afternoon, was the most visible hero accounting for both scores in the fourth quarter resurgence.

His first trip to paydirt covered 24 untouched yards, as he drove over a gaping hole on his left side. When fullback Howard Dunn blasted over left tacke for the two point conversion, the Ganders, trailing since the first quarter, had tied the score.

With eight minutes remaining, Liberty had ample time to score a touchdown or get in field goal range for their fine placekicker Bob Nolan. After taking the ensuing kickoff at their own 14 yard line, the Redskins began marching upfield, but when quarterback Ed Sostak fumbled attempting a pitchout, the opportunist Gander defense, led by tackle Stan Mesceda recovered on the Liberty 39 yard line. Ironically Sostak had replaced starting quarterback Mike Lofaro (7 carries, 54 yards, TD) only two plays earlier when the latter had to temporarily leave the game.

Following the turnover, Rondout wasted little time in posting the game winning score. After a five yard gain by Dunn (18 carries, 61 yards), Krom took a pitch from quarterback Mike Meehan and turned the left corner (where else?) for 34 yards and paydirt.

Much to the consternation of the Rondout coaching staff, the Redskins refused to die and began yet another march down the field. Eating up 43 yards in three minutes, Liberty saw its desperation drive end when Gander safety John Million (yes, a relation) intercepted a Lofaro pass at the Rondout 15.

John (the coach) Million credited a second half defensive adjustment as the key to the victory. "We switched from a four to a six man front, and cut off their outside lanes" was his explanation. Junior linebacker, John Sullivan, a second half substitution, was the man most instrumental in keeping the lightning like Liberty backs in check.

On offense assistant coach Bob Kuster was pleased "that we showed we can put more than six points on the scoreboard", referring to last weeks 6 0 victory over New Paltz. He praised the work of his interior linemen and said that by now the entire conference knows, "when we need it, we go left and that's (tackle) Yale Weeks, and (tight end) John Nadratowski".

The Ganders, who prefer to run the pigskin, took to the air seven times, surprising most observers. "In the first half we couldn't find any holes in their defense" said Million, "so we went around looking for something that would work."

Liberty coach Ron Francisco, moaned over his club's four turnovers and said "they couldn't stop us, but we stopped ourselves."

Next week Rondout travels to Marlboro in search of their fourth consecutive victory, and in firm grasp of a first place conference lead with Red Hook. Although they are not yet perepared to admit as much, the Ganders UCAL doormats with a 2-7 record in 1973, have indeed come a long way.

	LHS	RVC
First Downs	13	16
Rushing Yardage	256	263
Passing Yardage	26	24
Passes	2-4	2-4
Passes Intercepted by	1	1
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Yards Penalized	3-22	4-30
Punts	0	1-31

Scores by Quarters

Liberty	7	7	0	0—14
Rondout Valley	6	0	0	14—20

The scoring:
RHS—Parks, 68 yd. run (Nolan kicked)
RVC — Dunn, 1 yd. run (kick failed)
LHS—Lofaro, 35 yd. run (Nolan kick)
RVC—Krom, 24 yd. run (Dunn run) pat
RVC—Krom, 34 yd. run (kick run)

Three Straight for Rampaging Raiders

Red Hook Buries Onteora, 32-0

By STEVE KANE

RED HOOK

The ease of Red Hook High's third straight win in the Ulster County Athletic League football race was best echoed by coach John Neilson's epilogue:

"It was really nice to be able to get a good look at our depth," he said. "We know now that our second and third units are good and that we can use them if we have to."

Neilson needed to employ no drastic measures Saturday as his Raiders bowled over visiting Onteora, 32-0. Halfback Jim Merriken led the winners out to a big lead, scoring three touchdowns and passing for another, then the Raider reserves played a second half defense that allowed the Indians only one yard in the final two periods.

It left OCS coach Joe DiGiovanni discouraged, mystified and impressed.

"I don't know what happened," he said. "We just fell apart. That first quarter was the way we'd been playing, didn't do anything. Red Hook tough football, but after that we is a good club. I think they're going to go all the way."

Onteora took the opening kickoff, moved to midfield and gave it up on downs. The Indians then jumped on a Red Hook fumble and resumed their drive. The Raider defense stopped OCS on the 29, and that was most of Onteora's offensive showing for the day.

Despite a raft of penalties, 85 yards in the first half alone, Red Hook dominated the game from that point. Merriken got a couple of good blocks on the second play from scrimmage and ran over the rest of the Indians for a 67 yard score at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, he beat OCS safety Tony Herron for a key 20 yard pass reception from Ron Coon, a gain that set up the Raiders second touchdown.

Merriken, on a halfback option, rolled left and hit Sal Barnao with a nine yard strike to give Red Hook a 13-0 lead at halftime.

It was only 13 points because Red Hook kept getting big plays whistled back on a variety of infractions. A draw play by Foster Dunn that went 60 yards was nullified. A 40 yard pickup by Walt Ulickas on a reverse was called back, and Ulickas was stopped another time on yet another flag.

It seemed to keep Onteora in the ball game at that point, but Neilson felt it might have kept his team psyched up for the second half.

"It was tough on the kids who had their plays called back, but it certainly helped our attitude and kept us hitting."

Red Hook came hitting right down the field in the third quarter with a drive that was interrupted by a fumble. Onteora got the ball for four downs, lost two yards, and booted it out to midfield. There quarterback Coon took over again and moved the Raiders in with a good mixture of plays. Merriken got the score from the four.

After OCS proved impotent once again, the Raiders got another one in a hurry. Merriken took a pass from Coon near the sideline on first down, danced around two Indians defensive backs and raced the rest of 74 yards to make it 25-0.

Backup quarterback Mike Gilfeather threw a five yard pass to Brian Moore later in the fourth period to end the scoring.

DiGiovanni, his own squad riddled with key injuries, was impressed with the quantity of good Raider backs. He had no one to match against Merriken who had an exceptional day against the Indians, rolling up 262 yards of the Raider attack, 151 on the ground and the rest with three pass receptions.

Joe Seymour was the bulk of the Indian offense and worked hard for most of the OCS yardage. His teammates were just unable to cope with a defense led by Ricky Coon, Barry Reddick and Corky Bayer.

Neither team will have a breather next week. Red Hook, now in a first place tie with Rondout, will visit once-beaten New Paltz while the 0-3 Indians will host a tough and also once-beaten Highland team.

	Onteora	R.H.
First Downs	4	9
Rushing Yardage	66	221
Passing Yardage	0	166
Passes	2-4	9-14
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	75	115
Punts	6-32	0

Scores by Quarters

Onteora	0	0	0	0— 0
Red Hook	7	6	6	13—32

The scoring:
RH—Merriken, 67 yd. run (Gallagher kick)
RH—Barnao, 9 yd. pass from Merriken (kick failed)
RH—Merriken, 4 yd. run (kick failed)
RH—Merriken, 74 yd. pass from Coon (run failed)
RH—Moore, 5 yd. pass from Gilfeather (Gallagher kick)

HURDLING IN—An airborne Jim Merriken of Red Hook hurdles across the goal line Saturday through a helpless Onteora defense. It was one of three touchdowns Merriken scored to lead the Raiders to a 32-0 romp. Onteora's Craig Grazier (42) gets blocked on the play while Raiders Foster Dunn (22) and Ron Coon (15) and OCS's Barry Dunn (80) watch. (Freeman photo by Carey)

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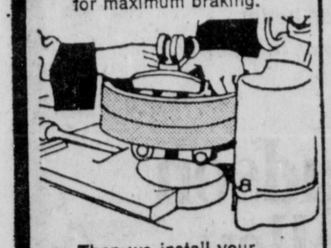

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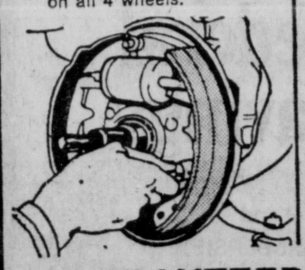

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4 And turn and true brake drums.

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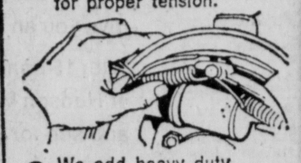
6 Next, we clean and repack the outer front wheel bearings.

7 We inspect your brake fluid lines for leaks or weak points.

8 Then we inspect your brake shoe return springs for proper tension.



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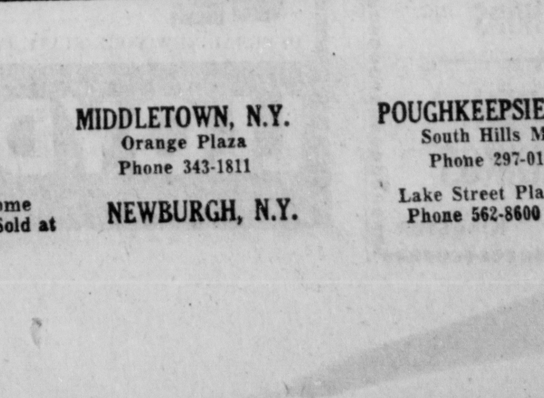

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Saugerties Suffers 12-6 Defeat at Poughkeepsie

By TIM SCHUSTER

POUGHKEEPSIE

Fullback Ivory Wright proved to be the toughest assignment of the seaon for Saugerties High School defenders as he amassed 104 yards rushing to lead Poughkeepsie High School to a 12-6 victory Saturday, its first in three starts.

The game was a classic thriller.

Poughkeepsie shocked the Sawyers with its first period score, on the team's first play from scrimmage, as Wright bulled 38 yards up the middle on a draw play.

The visitors bounced back to score with one second remaining on the referee's clock in the half, tying it up at 6-6.

A fourth period touchdown by Poughkeepsie on a 24-yard pass from quarterback Zeno Patora to end David Lee was the winning play.

And Saugerties forced the home team to make good a five-yard-line stand with 20 seconds left in the game, as a fourth down pass was knocked down by James Diesing to preserve the win.

"Damn," said Saugerties coach Fred Seither to no one in particular as he walked slowly out of the stadium after the loss, his team's second against one win.

He said his team did not play up to its capability, and had no special formula for the big one next week when Saugerties will host league leading Ketcham in the Mum Bowl.

Despite the finest passing performance the Sawyers have put together in quite awhile (eight for 17 completions for 91 yards), Seither said the team had not worked especially hard on this phase during workouts the past week.

It was the passing, and an outstanding individual offense and defensive performance by Jim Hallion, along with the now expected good punting performance by George Petersen, that kept Saugerties in the game.

The team also managed 103 yards rushing, but once again ran into trouble maintaining a sustained drive on the ground.

Saugerties elected to receive at the outset, but was forced to punt. Halfback Tom Catanzaro took the punt 30 yards to the Saugerties 38, and Wright pulled the string on the next play for his first of two long runs and a touchdown. A wide pass by Patora was no good for the extra points.

Another Poughkeepsie threat shortly thereafter, with the club penetrating to the nine, was broken up when Nick Malgieri batted down a fourth down pass.

Saugerties was unable to get past midfield until an interception by Jim Hallion gave them the ball on the Poughkeepsie 42 with less than a minute remaining in the half.

A first down run to the 30 by Petersen, followed by a 25 yard pass completion from Malgieri to Hallion to the five yard line and another short pass to Dave Tate at the one set up the Saugerties score.

Hallion received the Malgieri pass over the middle, the third straight completion, but a pitchout to Hallion for the conversion attempt failed.

Wright had another moment of glory in the third quarter, breaking through for a 32-yard run that looked as if it might go all the way when he was nailed from behind by Hallion.

The winning touchdown came after the Pioneers took a punt to midfield. Catanzaro picked up the first down around left end and a facemask penalty against Saugerties brought the ball to the Sawyer 17 with four minutes left in the game.

With Poughkeepsie flooding the right side with receivers, Patora's 24-yard pass completion to David Lee with two minutes left was good for the touchdown. But the pass to Kevin Vaughn was no good for points-after.

Saugerties put together its second sustained drive of the game, bolstered by four Malgieri pass completions, two to Hallion and two to Mike Tiano, to bring the ball to the Poughkeepsie five yard line, the drive stalled; the Pioneers took over and ran out the clock.

"It was the best played game I've seen this year," said one of the referees after the contest. Most of the fans must have thought so too, if the hometown delight at the first win of the season was any gauge.

	SHS	PHS
First Downs	7	5
Rushing Yardage	103	143
Passing Yardage	91	24
Passes	8-17	1-7
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	50	23
Punts	5-37	2-37

Scores by Quarters

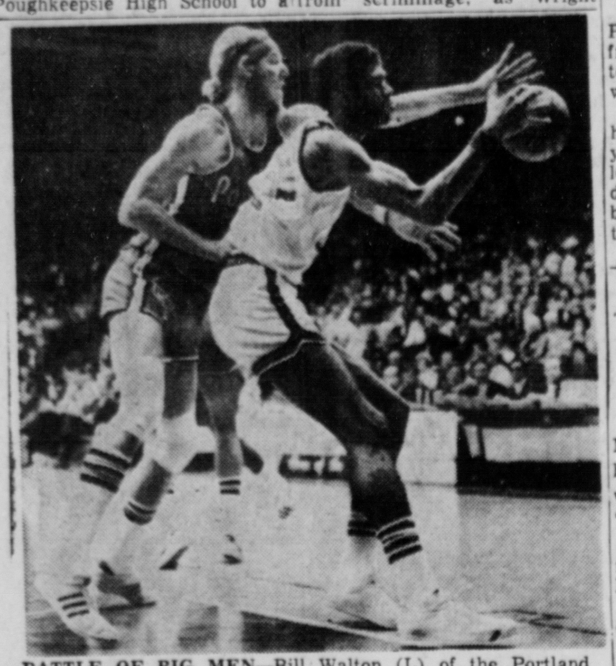
Saugerties	0	6	0	0	6
Poughkeepsie	6	0	0	6	12

The scoring:

PHS—Wright, 38 yd. run (pass failed)

SHS—Hallion, 1 yd. pass from Malgieri (run failed)

Lee, 24 yd. pas from Patora (pass failed)



BATTLE OF BIG MEN—Bill Walton (L) of the Portland Trail Blazers reaches over the shoulder of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Milwaukee Bucks in the first meeting ever of the two ex-UCLA superstars Friday night. Jabbar outscored Walton, 34-15 as he led the Bucks to a 103-96 victory in an NBA exhibition contest in Dayton, Ohio. Saturday night, Jabbar suffered an apparent broken bone in his hand in a game against Boston.

New Paltz Turns Back Ellenville

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville High's coach Pete Meoli said Saturday's second half against visiting New Paltz was "the best we've played." The first half?

"It was the third week in a row we've been awful," said Meoli.

New Paltz, using a devastating end run, rolled up three touchdowns in the first half, then held on to pin Ellenville with a 21-0 defeat.

After being held scoreless in the rain a week ago, the Hugies reacted to a dry field with relish. Rich Snider raced 11 yards for the first touchdown, and Roger Plantier went four yards for the second one as New Paltz quickly took a 14 point lead in the first quarter.

The Huguenot, steamroller kept it going in the second period with Charlie Gardiner hitting from one yard out to cap the scoring. Althogether New Paltz churned up 283 yards rushing and got 43 more through the air.

"We might have let down a little bit in the second half when we knew we had it won," said winning coach John Ford. But New Paltz did not let up enough to give Ellenville a score.

The Ellies came out scrappy in the second half and got in good field position with an interception. From the New Paltz three yard line an Ellenville back cracked over the goal line, but he fumbled and the Hugies pounced for a touchback.

"New Paltz impressed me very much," said Meoli afterwards. "This is one of the better New Paltz teams I've seen."

New Paltz was hindered by 90 yards in penalties but still had to punt only once during the contest. Sean Peterson, on the other hand, had to kick twice, but he made them all good for the Hugies extra points.

	N.P.	E.
First Downs	15	5
Rushing Yardage	283	23
Passing Yardage	43	37
Passes	4-14	3-8
Passes Intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Yards Penalized	90	35
Punts	1-35	5-22

Scores by Quarters

New Paltz	14	7	0	0	21
Ellenville	0	0	0	0	0

The scoring:

NP—Snider, 11 yd. run (Peterson kick)

NP—Plantier, 4 yd. run (Peterson kick)

NP—Gardiner, 2 yd. run (Peterson kick)

Wallkill Nails Pine Bush

PINE BUSH

Wallkill High managed only 45 yards on the ground against Pine Bush Saturday and completed only one pass. Incredibly enough, that was enough for a 14-9 Panther victory.

"It was a defensive game all the way," said losing coach John Shaugnessy. It was particularly defensive for the Bushmen. Pine Bush gained a total of only 24 yards in the entire game and got its scores on a recovered fumble in the end zone and a safety.

Stan Gill, who normally scores while running as a halfback, put Pine Bush in the lead in the first period when he blitzed from his linebacker position and pounced on a Wallkill fumble under the goal posts. A big 53 yard punt by Mike Dell Pia had pushed the Panthers back to their own three yard line just prior to the play.

Wallkill gained a halftime tie with a second quarter score on a drive that began at midfield. Fullback George Thomas' running and a penalty on the Bushmen moved the ball to the Pine Bush 12 where Dan Inkell took it in on a sweep.

It was the Panther defense, however, that made the key play of the game. The Bushmen, on fourth down, got as far as the four yard line, but that was one yard short of a first down.

	Wallkill	P.B.
First Downs	8	4
Rushing Yardage	45	11
Passing Yardage	68	13
Passes	1-3	3-9
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Yards Penalized	40	70
Punts	3-28	6-36

Scores by Quarters

Wallkill	0	7	0	7	14
Pine Bush	7	0	0	2	9

The scoring:

PB—Gill, recovered fumble in end zone (Falco kick)

W—Inkell, 12 yd. run (Wickes kick)

W—Lloyd, 68 yd. pass from Collier (Wickes)

PB—Bolebruch, safety

Maroon Booters Tie Roosevelt

HYDE PARK

Kingston High School's soccer team won the second half of its game with Roosevelt Friday but the Presidents took the first half so the contest ended in a 2-2 tie.

In other DCSL games, Gary Williams scored all five goals as Spackenkill whipped Saugerties, 5-3, Arlington and John Jay played to a 0-0 tie, Webutuck tripped Oakwood, 6-0, and Rhinebeck stopped Ketcham, 3-1.

"The first half was their game and the second half was our's," KHS coach John Hunter said following his team's tie with Roosevelt. "They were an aggressive, hustling team and in that first half they were moving quickly to the ball to get the jump on us. In the second half we turned it around and played some fine soccer."

Norm Licis and Brian Martin were the Roosevelt scorers. KHS evened the count on tallies by Billy Davis and Dave Farrell, the latter booter playing his best game of the season.

Hunter had priase for fullbacks Lloyd Wilson, Eric Lippincott and Mark Chapman and halfbacks Tim Dell and Kevin Boyd.

Saugerties took a 1-0 lead over Spackenkill on a John Speirs penalty kick, but Williams then scored the first three of his five goals to boost the Spartans into the lead.

Steve Schoemer and Alan Roos put Saugerties in a 3-3 tie in the second half, but Williams did it two more times after that to cinch the Spackenkill win.

The Sawyers host Rhinebeck Monday. Kingston entertains John Jay Wednesday.

Kingston	0	2	2
Roosevelt	2	0	2

FDR—Norm Licis (Green), 23:00
FDR—Brian Martin (Licis) 28:00
KHS—Billy Davis (Farrell), 8:30
KHS—Dave Farrell (Brown), 22:58

	KHS	FDR
Shots	22	16
Corner Kicks	4	2
Saves	16	15
Penaltiy Kicks	0	0

Spackenkill	3	2	5
Saugerties	1	2	3

Saug.—John Spiers (penalty kick), 2:00
Spack. — Gary Williams (Fredrichs), 14:00
Spack. — Gary Williams (Fredrichs), 15:00
Spack. — Gary Williams (Harr), 20:00
Saug. — Steve Schoemer (Ridgeway), 5:00
Saug.—Alan Roos, 27:00
Spack. — Gary Williams (Fredrichs), 28:00
Spack. — Gary Williams (Andressen), 34:00

	SHS	Saug.
Shots	10	10
Corner Kicks	4	4
Saves	7	7
Penalty Kicks	0	1

Coleman Blanks Storm King, 5-0

KINGSTON

Chris Bentley had the three goal hat trick and Glenn Link added two more as Coleman High School blanked Storm King Prep, 5-0, in a non-league soccer game Saturday.

"I think we are starting to find the right combinations," commented Coleman Coach Elliot Pobbi-Asare after the contest. His Statesmen, defending champions in the Ulster County Athletic League, had lost their first two games of the season.

Mike Kearney and Kevin Coughlin shared the shutout in the Coleman nets.

Coleman hosts Pine Bush Monday.

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Master Builder Thomas Faces His Biggest Test

BY JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

Joe Thomas has worn the genius label for the past few years. Now it's time to really show his stuff.

Thomas has been credited with putting together the powerful Baltimore Colt teams of the late 1950s, the Minnesota Vikings' powerhouse and the two-time World Champion Miami Dolphins. He is considered a master at building from scratch and sorting out talent. But now he faces his biggest test.

Thomas, vice president and general manager at Baltimore, was named the Colts' head coach last Sunday after owner Robert Irsay fired Howard Schnellenberger. Thomas makes his head coaching debut Sunday and simply must face the hottest team in pro football —the New England Patriots.

While the Colts have lost all three of their games and surrendered 80 points in the process, the Patriots have won all three of theirs, including stunning upsets of Miami and Los Angeles. They are 14-point favorites to spoil Thomas' debut.

The head coaching experience is a new one for Thomas. His only coaching background has been as a defensive assistant at Baltimore and Los Angeles and in Canada.

Even he has his qualms about his qualifications.

"I honestly don't know. I've never done it before," Thomas said. "I know what needs to be done, but whether I can do it remains to be seen. This team needs to play more recklessly, I hope we can come out on the field with a great spirit. That's been lacking here.

"You've got to go out with the idea you can beat any team you play. All these upsets are just a matter of one team being more keyed up to play than the other team."

His first major move has been to drop starter Marty Domres and insert second-year man Bert Jones at quarterback —exactly the move that Irsay suggested and Schnellenberger rejected at halftime Sunday that eventually got him fired.

"When you're not moving the ball and not scoring points, you've got to do something," Thomas explained. The Colts have scored only 23 points in three games.

Thomas also has cut the Colt playbook to only 12 running plays and hints the offense will live or die on Jones' arm.

Thomas was the first man hired by Minnesota in 1960 and the first man hired by Miami in 1965. Of the 22 Miami starters in Super Bowl VIII, 21 were acquired by Thomas. Both starting quarterbacks — Bob Griese of Miami and Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings—are Thomas acquisitions.

Thomas knows talent—now he must show he can coach it.

In other NFL games Sunday, Atlanta is in New Haven, Conn., to face the New York Giants, St. Louis is at San Francisco, Minnesota at Dallas, Washington at Cincinnati, Buffalo at Green Bay, Denver at Kansas City, Oakland at Cleveland, Detroit at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh at Houston, Philadelphia at San Diego and New Orleans at Chicago. The New York Jets are at Miami Monday night.

St. Louis, like New England a surprise this season with three straight victories, tries to hold first place in the NFC East against San Francisco, which has won two of its first three and is tied with Los Angeles for first in the NFC West. Minnesota, the only other unbeaten team after only three weeks, takes on a Dallas team that has suffered consecutive upsets by Philadelphia and the Giants.

Washington and Cincinnati, two clubs with high hopes, meet after impressive victories last week in which neither team allowed a touchdown and Buffalo and Green Bay tangle in a match of two of the top running clubs in the league.

Denver, 0-2-1, tries to get back into the AFC West race against Kansas City, 2-1, while Oakland, the division leader, is heavily favored over a Cleveland club that has looked awful in losing two of three games.

Los Angeles attempts to rebound from its upset loss to New England against winless Detroit and Pittsburgh, drubbed by Oakland 17-0 Sunday, may take revenge on rebuilding Houston.

Philadelphia, which finally got its offense together last week, takes on an improved San Diego club that knocked off Cincinnati two weeks ago and nearly dumped Miami Sunday. Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin may have his job on the line against the Giants. The Falcons, expected to be solid contenders in the NFC West, are 0-3.

Lowlands Horse Show

Eight Major Awards

LAKE KATRINE

Eight major awards were given for Lowlands Ranch Club's Open Horse Show. The awards covered four divisions for senior and junior classifications.

Linda Crisman on Rose of Fadames won the Senior English championship, with, Anna Vigale and Misty Day winning the junior division.

The other champions:

Senior English Reserve—Betsy Ryan on Red Rebel; Junior English—Doreen Day, Ibn Murkadin Sheba.

Senior Western Championship — Mary Muhlig, Babe's Easter; Junior Western—Tammy Bradley, Brownie.

Senior Western Reserve Champion—Jill Snow, Red Destiny; Junior Western Reserve — Bill Von Essen, Ableo.

The results:

Model English — 1. Linda Crisman, Rose of Fadames; 2. Doreen Day, Ibn Murkadin Sheba; Model Western—1. Linda Born, Miss Peaces Pride; 2. Mary Muhlig, Babes Easter; Western Bareback Equitation—1. Jill Snow, Red Destiny; 2. Mary Muhlig, Babes Easter. English Bareback Equitation—1. Linda Crisman, Rose of Fadames; 2. Betsy Ryan, Red Rebel. Sr. Western Horsemanship — 1. Jill Snow, Red Destiny; 2. Robbin Hoag, Pence. Jr. Western Horsemanship—1. William Von Essen, Ableo; 2. Bobby Robinson, Lightning. Sr. English Horsemanship — 1. Maureen Kelly, Popcorn; 2. Star Berzal, Omega. Jr. English Horsemanship—1. Anna Vigale, Misty-Day; 2. Kelli Davis, Tico. Walk/Trot/Jog Horsemanship—1. Tammy DeMichael, Loora Doon; 2. Rose Yorino, Red Destiny.

Leadline—1. Stacey Hommel, Ginger; 2. Kathleen Schussler, Cheyenne. Working Hunter—1. Anna Vigale, Misty-Day; 2. Maureen Kelly, Popcorn. Open Jumping — 1. Anna Vigale, Misty-Day; 2. Maureen Kelly, Jack of Diamonds.

Sr. Western Pleasure — Mary Muhlig, Babe's Easter; 2. Jill Snow, Red Destiny. Jr. Western Pleasure —1. William Von Essen, Ableo; 2. Tammy Bradley, Brownie. Sr. English Pleasure—1. Paul Beesin, Leo's Sho Dak; 2. Linda Crisman, Rose of Fadames.

Road Hack English — 1. Doreen Day, Ibn Murkadin Sheba; 2. Betsy Ryan, Red Rebel. Walk/Trot/Jog Pleasure—Kristine Von Essen, Ableo; 2. Tammy DeMichael, Loora Doon. Jr. English Pleasure — 1. Doreen Day, Ibn Murkadin Sheba; 2. Kelli Davis Tico.

Open Obedience—1. Tammy Bradley, Brownie; 2. Michelle Mason, Charlie Horse. Maiden Pleasure — Mary Ann Saracino, Tuff's Buck. 1. Bobby Robinson, Lightning; 2. Sr. Trail—1. Mary Muhlig, Babe's Easter; 2. Jill Snow, Red Destiny. Jr. Trail — 1. Tammy Bradley, Brownie; 2. Kelli Davis ,Tico. Costume—1. Doreen Day, Ibn Murkadin Sheba; 2. Deborah Brower, Cheyenne.

Sr. English Champion — Linda Crisman, Rose of Fadames; Jr. English Champion — Anna Vigale, Misty-Day; Sr. English Reserve Champion—Betsy Ryan Red Rebel. Jr. English Reserve Champion — Doreen Day, Ibn Murkadin Sheba. Sr. Western Champion — Mary Muhlig, Babe's Easter; Jr. Western Champion—Tammy Bradley Brownie; Sr. Western Reserve Champion Jill Snow, Red Destiny; Jr. Western Reserve Champion—Bill Von Essen, Ableo.

ACADEMY HOPEFULS — Three members of the Ulster Academy soccer squad clown in front of new soccer field goal post at the school on Route 32 (L-R) Paul Pomeroy, Michael Lichtenstein, and Rich Margesson. The team has tied Rondout Jayvees 2-2 and lost to the Onteora varsity 10-0. Others on team are: Paul Antonelli, Dennis Fraleigh, Robert Jamieson, Chris Sheppard, Timothy Schultz, Eugene Antonelli, Michael Brattain, Gerald Jamesin, John Jiminez, Vincent Murphy, Matthew Worth, Chris Kallop, Dan Wise, Pete Hill, Gerald Schaffer. Thomas Jenkins coaches the team. (Photo by Browne)

In Return to Y League

Kohls Hits 38 Points

KINGSTON

Greg Kohls didn't have much success when he went to the midwest seeking a berth with St. Louis of the American Basketball Association, but the former Roosevelt High School cager is an all star in the YMCA "A" League where he scored 38 points to power Artie's Bar to a 91-82 triumph over The Handlebar.

The Outriggers outscored DeMicco Motors, 76-70, in another contest.

Artie's had to come from behind to capture its victory. Trailing 64-61 going into the final quarter, the winners capitalized on the hot shooting of the Kohls and Jumpin' Joe Uhl and St. Louis of the American Basketball Association, but the former Roosevelt High School cager is an all star in the YMCA "A" League where he scored 38 points to power Artie's Bar to a 91-82 triumph over The Handlebar.

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The Outriggers outscored DeMicco Motors, 76-70, in another contest.

Former Kingston High School and Southampton College performer Ted Wood threw in 31 points in the Outriggers' win. Uhl wound up with 32 points and Artie's outscored the Handlebar, 21-8, from the charity stripe.

All six Handlebar players hit three points in the Outriggers' win. Paul Schleede led DeMicco with 28 markers.

The Outriggers led 60-60 after periods, then held off a for double figures in the losing later DeMicco threat.

ARTIE'S BAR (91)	FG	FP	T	HANDLEBAR (82)	FG	FP	T
Burns	0	0	0	Schabot	5	0	10
Fitzgerald	3	0	6	Ross	5	3	13
Kohls	13	12	38	Thomas	7	1	15
Dougherty	7	1	15	Fiore	5	0	10
Uhl	12	8	32	Derrenb'ker	9	2	20
				Lindhorst	6	2	14
Totals	35	21	91	Totals	37	8	82

ARTIES	22	20	19	30—91
HANDLEBAR	17	21	26	18—82

OUTRIGGERS (76)	FG	FP	T	DeMICCO (70)	FG	FP	T
Nace	0	0	0	Welch	2	0	4
Kuhn	2	1	5	Jordan	6	3	15
Westinghouse	3	3	9	T. Priest	1	0	2
Komosa	7	5	19	Wiands	2	1	5
Chando	5	2	12	P. Schleede	12	4	28
Wood	15	5	31	Colao	2	6	8
				M. Schleede	2	0	4
				E. Priest	2	0	4
Totals	30	16	76	Totals	29	14	70

Outrigzers	21	24	15	16—76
DeMicco Motors	18	21	10	21—70

Inger Rusk WCC Champ

WOODSTOCK

Inger Rusk has been a bridesmaid more times than she cares to remember both in match play and medal competition in club championship tournament at Woodstock Country Club. This year, she finally made it all the way.

Driving rain and cold weather made scoring conditions miserable for the 36-hole event. Inger's 185 score was seven strokes better than runnerup, Evelyn Broggi.

Hulda Needes won First Flight honors with 197 and Peter Turnbull defeated Ida Morey on the first extra hole of a sudden death playoff to take second place after a tie at 199. Mrs. Turnbull chipped in from off the edge of the green for a par 4.

Marge Gormley took Second Flight title with a score of 216. Amy Small was runnerup with 227.

Maroon Wins Cross Country

FALLS VILLAGE, Conn. — Kingston High School's cross country teamed raced to its third straight win of the young season Thursday when it defeated Housatonic Valley High School, 25-33, in a non-league meet.

The KHS harriers, who had swept an opening day triangular meet with Roosevelt and Saugerties a week ago Tuesday, spotted the host team the first two places, then nabbed the third through seven positions to capture the contest.

Chuck Lewis was Kingston's leading runner with a time of 16:01 for the 2.6 mile course. He trailed the Belter brothers, with Steve the winner in 14:43 and Andy second in 15:08.

Jay Rogers of the Maroons was fourth, an eyelash slower than Lewis in 16:01.5.

Kingston gets back into Dutchess County Scholastic League action Tuesday with a triangular at Ketcham against Poughkeepsie and the host school.

The results:

Kingston 25 — Housatonic Valley 33	Time
1. Steve Belter, HV	14:43
2. Andy Belter, HV	15:08
3. Chuck Lewis, KHS	16:01
4. Jay Rogers, KHS	16:01.5
5. Dave Trast, KHS	16:05
6. Robbie Newkirk, KHS	16:15
7. Joe Olender, KHS	16:25
8. Burt Negri, HV	16:40
9. Craig Winchell, KHS	16:49
10. Bob Palmer, HV	17:01

All-Sports Day Scheduled At New Paltz High School

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz High School will stage an all-sports day Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Middle School field.

Action will begin at 10:30 a.m. with an Ulster County Athletic League soccer game between the Hugies and Rondout Valley. The game originally had been scheduled for Oct. 7 at Rondout. The Oct. 24 game between the two schools now will be played at the Ganders' field.

At noon, a non-league cross country meet will be staged between Red Hook High and New Paltz, two of the UCAL's best squads.

Then at 1:30 p.m., a key UCAL football game between title contenders Red Hook and New Paltz will be played.

Admission will be charged only for the football game.

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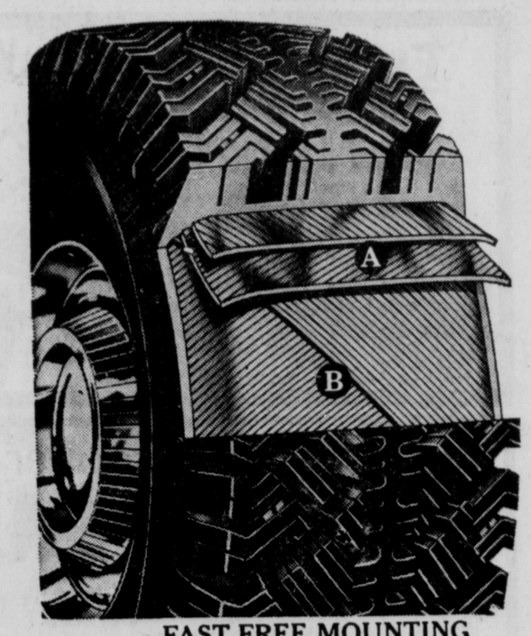

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G78-14	8.25-14	$52	34.65	2.79
H78-14	8.55-14	$55	36.65	2.94
G78-15	8.25-15	$54	36.00	2.86
H78-15	8.55-15	$57	38.00	3.06
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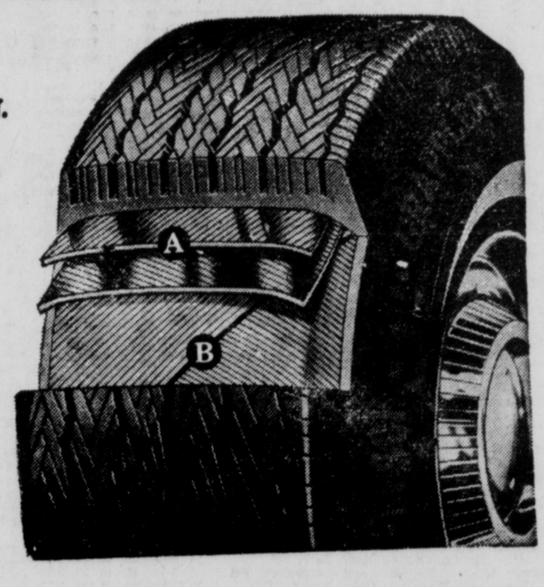

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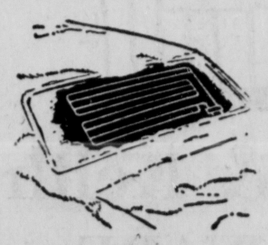

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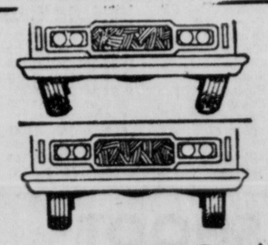

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Final Averages

Final American League Averages
By United Press International

Club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Texas	5448	690	1482	198	38	99	641	.271
Minnesota	5632	673	1530	189	37	111	631	.271
Chicago	5578	684	1492	225	33	135	633	.267
Boston	5498	696	1449	235	31	109	658	.264
New York	5524	671	1431	220	30	101	638	.263
Kansas City	5583	667	1447	229	42	89	623	.259
Baltimore	5538	659	1417	233	27	116	608	.256
Cleveland	5474	662	1395	201	19	131	616	.255
California	5401	618	1372	204	31	95	550	.254
Detroit	5570	620	1376	199	35	131	579	.247
Oakland	5331	669	1315	202	37	132	637	.247
Milwauke	5472	647	1335	228	48	120	612	.244

WAS SHUT OUT: Bos 17; Clev 16; Cal 15; Atl, Det, Mil 13; KC, Oak 11; Minn, NY 10; Tex 9; Chi 6

American League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Carew, Min	599	86	218	30	5	3	55	.364
Hargrove, Tex	415	57	134	18	6	4	66	.323
Orta, Chi	525	73	166	30	2	10	67	.316
Blomberg, NY	264	39	82	11	2	10	48	.311
McRae, KC	539	71	167	36	4	15	88	.310
Piniella, NY	518	71	158	26	0	9	70	.305
Maddox, NY	466	76	141	26	2	3	46	.303
Randle, Tex	520	65	157	17	4	1	49	.302
Burroughs, Tex	554	84	167	33	2	25	118	.301
Yastrzemsk, Bs	515	93	156	25	2	15	79	.301
R. Allen, Chi	462	84	139	23	1	32	88	.301
Horton, Det	238	32	71	8	1	15	47	.298
Freehan, Det	446	58	132	18	4	18	60	.296
McCraw, Cle	231	38	68	15	0	6	34	.294
Rudi, Oak	593	73	174	39	4	22	99	.293
Henderson, Chi	602	76	176	36	5	20	95	.292
Tovar, Tex	562	78	164	24	6	4	58	.292
Gamble, Cle	454	74	132	16	4	19	59	.291
Muser, Chi	206	16	60	5	1	1	18	.291
Campaners, Ok	527	77	153	16	3	2	41	.290
Davis, Bal	626	67	181	20	1	11	84	.289
Jackson, Oak	505	90	146	25	1	29	93	.289
Robinson, Bal	553	46	159	27	0	7	59	.288
Johnson, NY	481	60	138	15	2	6	43	.287
Hisle, Min	510	68	146	20	7	19	79	.286
Ellis, Cle	477	58	136	23	6	10	64	.285
Rivers, Cal	466	69	133	19	11	3	31	.285
Oliva, Min	459	43	131	16	2	13	57	.285
C. Washngtn, Ok	221	16	63	9	5	0	19	.285
Otis, KC	552	87	157	31	9	12	73	.284
Burleson, Bos	384	36	109	22	0	4	44	.284
Money, Mil	629	85	178	32	3	15	65	.283
Brye, Min	488	52	138	32	1	2	41	.283
Brett, KC	457	49	129	21	5	2	47	.282
Scott, Mil	604	74	170	36	2	17	82	.281
Evans, Bos	463	60	130	18	8	10	70	.281
Kelly, Chi	424	60	119	16	3	4	21	.281
Braun, Min	453	53	127	12	1	8	40	.280
Hendrick, Cle	496	65	138	23	1	19	67	.279
Spencer, Tex	352	36	98	11	4	7	44	.278
Soderholm, Min	464	63	128	18	3	10	50	.276
White, NY	472	68	130	19	8	7	44	.275
Cooper, Bos	414	55	114	23	1	8	41	.275
Pinson, KC	407	46	112	17	2	6	41	.275
Murcer, NY	606	68	166	25	4	10	88	.274
Dent, Chi	497	55	136	15	3	5	45	.274
Ogilvie, Det	252	28	69	11	3	4	29	.274
Baylor, Bal	488	66	133	22	1	10	59	.272
Spikes, Cle	568	63	154	23	1	22	80	.271
Rojas, KC	542	52	147	17	1	6	60	.271
Wohlford, KC	501	55	136	16	7	2	44	.271
Lahoud, Cal	326	46	88	16	3	13	44	.270
Brohamer, Cle	315	33	85	11	1	2	30	.270
Beniquez, Bos	388	60	104	14	3	5	33	.268
Solaita, KC	239	31	64	11	0	7	30	.268
Alou, Oak	220	13	59	8	0	2	15	.268
Petrocelli, Bos	454	53	121	23	1	15	76	.267
Stanton, Cal	415	48	111	21	2	11	62	.267
Griffin, Bos	312	35	83	12	4	0	33	.266
Powell, Bal	344	37	91	13	1	12	45	.265
Darwin, Min	575	67	152	13	7	25	94	.264
Kaline, Det	558	71	146	28	2	13	64	.262
Bell, Cle	423	51	111	15	1	7	46	.262
Grich, Bal	582	92	152	29	6	19	82	.261
Blair, Bal	552	77	144	27	4	17	62	.261
Munson, NY	517	64	135	19	2	13	60	.261
Valentine, Cal	371	39	97	10	3	3	39	.261
Alomar, NY	333	57	87	7	1	2	28	.261
Miller, Bos	230	41	73	8	1	5	22	.261
Fregosi, Tex	230	31	60	5	0	12	33	.261
Harrah, Tex	573	79	149	23	2	21	74	.260
North, Oak	543	79	141	20	5	4	33	.260
Doyle, Cal	511	47	133	19	2	1	34	.260
LeFlore, Det	254	37	66	8	1	2	13	.260
Herrmann, Chi	367	32	95	13	1	10	39	.259
Doherty, Cal	223	20	57	14	1	3	15	.256
Chambliss, NY	467	46	119	20	3	6	50	.255
Grieve, Tex	259	30	66	10	4	9	32	.255
Sutherland, Det	619	60	157	20	1	5	49	.254
Williams, Bal	413	47	105	16	0	14	52	.254
Briggs, Mil	554	72	140	30	8	17	73	.253
Rodriguez, Cal	385	48	100	20	0	7	36	.253
Chalk, Cal	465	44	117	9	3	5	31	.252
Brogmann, Min	345	33	87	8	1	3	45	.252
Sharp, Chi	321	45	81	13	2	4	24	.252
Montgomry, Bs	254	25	64	10	0	4	38	.252
May, Chi	549	66	137	19	2	8	58	.250
Yount, Mil	344	48	86	14	5	3	26	.250
Thompson, Min	264	25	66	6	1	4	25	.250
Healy, KC	445	59	111	23	2	9	53	.249
Mason, NY	441	41	110	18	6	5	37	.249
Carbo, Bos	308	40	84	20	0	12	61	.249
Sundberg, Tex	568	45	91	13	3	3	36	.247
Nettles, NY	566	74	139	21	1	22	75	.246
Guerrero, Bos	284	18	70	6	2	0	23	.246
Robinson, Cle	477	81	117	27	3	22	68	.245
Johnson, Mil	245	25	60	7	7	0	25	.245
Terrell, Min	229	43	56	4	6	0	19	.245
Moore, Mil	204	17	50	10	4	0	19	.245
Bando, Oak	498	84	121	21	2	22	103	.243
Melton, Chi	494	63	120	17	0	21	64	.243
Coggins, Bal	411	53	100	13	3	4	32	.243
Northrup, Bal	383	43	93	12	1	12	45	.243
Oliver, Bal	379	23	92	11	1	8	60	.243
Lowenstein, Cle	508	65	123	14	2	8	48	.242
Cowens, KC	269	28	65	7	1	1	25	.242
Porter, Mil	432	58	104	15	4	12	56	.241
Berry, Mil	267	21	64	9	2	1	24	.240
Kusick, Min	202	36	48	7	1	8	26	.238
Harper, Bos	443	66	105	15	3	5	24	.237
Nelson, Tex	474	71	112	13	0	3	42	.236
Hegan, Mil	243	34	57	9	1	9	41	.235
Mayberry, KC	427	63	100	13	1	22	69	.234
Holt, Oak	239	25	56	11	0	0	16	.234
Duffy, Clev	550	62	128	18	0	8	48	.233
Bumbry, Bal	270	35	63	10	3	1	19	.233
Lee, Clev	232	18	54	13	0	5	25	.233
Mangual, Oak	366	37	85	14	4	9	43	.232
Sudakis, NY	259	26	60	8	0	7	39	.232
May, Mil	477	56	108	15	1	10	42	.226
Patek, KC	537	72	121	18	6	3	38	.225
Belanger, Bal	493	54	111	14	4	5	36	.225
Downing, Chi	293	41	66	12	1	10	39	.225
Coluccio, Mil	394	42	88	13	4	6	31	.223
Lovitto, Tex	283	27	63	9	3	2	26	.223
Killebrew, Mnn	333	28	74	6	0	13	54	.222
Rodriguez, Det	571	54	126	22	5	5	50	.221
Brinkman, Det	503	55	111	15	3	14	54	.221
Stanley, Det	394	40	87	13	2	8	34	.221
Santo, Chi	378	29	83	12	1	5	41	.221
White, KC	204	19	45	6	3	1	18	.221
Green, Oak	287	20	61	8	2	2	22	.213
Tenace, Oak	484	71	102	17	1	26	73	.211
McAuliffe, Bos	272	32	57	13	1	5	24	.210
Kubiak, Oak	220	22	46	3	0	0	18	.209
Garcia, Mil	451	46	90	15	4	12	54	.200
Duncan, Clev	425	45	85	10	1	16	46	.200
Fosse, Oak	204	30	40	8	3	4	23	.196
Johnson, Bos	351	30	60	4	2	13	43	.171

GRAND SLAM HOMERS: Tenace, Oak; three. Johnson, Bos; Porter, Mil; Rudi, Oak; Burroughs, Tex; two. Blair and Powell, Balt; Beniquez, Carbo, Miller and Petrocelli, Bos; Allen and Santo, Chi; Ellis, Hendrick, Lee and Lowenstein, Clev; Freehan, Det; McRae, Pinson, and Rojas, KC; Briggs, Money and Thomas, Mil; Darwin, Hisle, Roof and Soderholm, Minn; Nettles and Sudakis, NY; Bando and Mangual, Oak; one each.

American League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Lyle, NY	9	3	114	93	43	89	1.66
Murphy, Mil	10	10	123	97	51	47	1.90
Lindblad, Oak	4	4	101	85	30	46	2.05
Foucault, Tex	8	9	145	123	40	106	2.23
Sprague, Mil	7	2	94	94	31	57	2.39
Hunter, Oak	25	12	318	268	46	143	2.49
G. Perry, Clev	21	13	322	230	99	215	2.52
Jackson, Balt	6	4	67	48	22	56	2.55
Campbell, Minn	8	7	121	109	55	88	2.60
Hassler, Cal	7	11	162	132	79	76	2.61
Hiller, Det	17	14	150	127	62	134	2.64
Fingers, Oak	9	5	119	104	29	95	2.65
Blyleven, Minn	17	17	281	244	78	248	2.66
Johnson, Chi	10	4	122	105	32	76	2.73
Bird, KC	7	6	92	100	27	62	2.74
Reynolds, Balt	7	5	69	75	14	43	2.74
Jenkins, Tex	25	12	328	286	45	225	2.83
Fitzmorris, KC	13	6	190	189	63	53	2.84
Ryan, Cal	22	16	333	221	202	367	2.89
Tiant, Bos	22	13	311	282	82	176	2.92
Kaat, Chi	21	13	277	264	63	142	2.96
J. Perry, Clev	17	12	252	242	64	71	2.96
Singer, Cal	7	4	109	102	43	77	2.97
Garland, Balt	5	5	91	68	26	40	2.97
Abbott, Oak	5	7	96	89	34	38	3.00
Grimsley, Balt	18	13	296	267	76	158	3.07
Holtzman, Oak	19	17	255	273	51	117	3.07
Dobson, NY	19	15	281	282	75	155	3.08
Dal Canton, KC	8	10	175	135	82	98	3.09
Tanana, Cal	14	19	260	262	77	180	3.11
Cuellar, Balt	22	10	269	253	86	106	3.11
Hamilton, Oak	7	4	117	104	48	69	3.15
May, NY	8	5	141	104	58	102	3.19
Bline, Oak	17	15	282	246	98	174	3.26
Goltz, Minn	10	10	174	192	45	89	3.26
Palmer, Balt	7	12	179	176	69	84	3.27
Decker, Minn	16	14	248	234	97	158	3.30
Buskey, Clev	2	7	99	103	36	43	3.36
Busby, KC	22	14	292	284	92	197	3.39
Dargo, Bos	7	10	176	165	56	90	3.48
Lee, Bos	17	15	283	320	67	96	3.50
McDaniel, KC	1	4	107	109	24	47	3.53
McNally, Balt	16	10	259	260	81	111	3.58
Stottlemyre, NY	6	7	113	119	37	40	3.58
Wood, Chi	20	19	390	305	80	169	3.60
Medich, NY	19	15	280	275	91	154	3.60
Champion, Mil	11	4	162	168	49	60	3.61
Rodriguez, Mil	7	4	112	97	51	58	3.62
Forster, Chi	7	8	134	120	48	105	3.63

National League Batting Records

Player, club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Garr, Atl	606	87	214	24	17	11	54	.353
Oliver, Pit	617	96	198	38	12	11	85	.321
Gross, Hou	589	78	185	21	8	0	36	.314
Buckner, LA	580	83	182	30	3	7	58	.314
Zisk, Pit	536	75	168	30	3	17	100	.313
Madlock, Chi	453	68	142	21	5	9	53	.313
Garvey, LA	642	95	200	32	3	21	111	.312
Jorgensen, Mil	287	45	89	16	1	11	59	.310
Mc Bride, StL	559	81	173	19	5	6	56	.309
Smith, StL	517	79	160	26	9	23	100	.309
Brock, StL	635	105	194	25	7	3	48	.306
Montaner, Phi	527	55	160	33	1	7	79	.304
Stargell, Pit	508	90	153	37	4	25	96	.301
Cash, Phi	687	89	206	26	11	2	58	.300
Kranepool, NY	217	19	65	11	1	4	24	.300
Watson, Hou	524	69	156	19	4	11	67	.298
Davis, Mil	611	86	180	27	9	12	89	.295
Morgan, Cin	512	107	150	31	3	22	67	.293
Stennett, Pit	675	84	196	29	3	7	56	.291
Hebner, Pit	550	97	160	21	6	18	68	.291
Rader, SF	323	26	94	16	2	1	26	.291
M. May, Hou	405	47	117	17	4	7	54	.289
Sanguillen, Pit	596	77	171	21	4	7	68	.287
Matthews, SF	561	87	161	27	6	16	82	.287
Grubb, SD	444	53	127	20	4	8	42	.286
Rose, Cin	652	110	185	45	7	3	51	.284
Maddox, SF	538	74	153	31	3	8	50	.284
Schmidt, Phi	568	108	160	28	7	36	116	.282
Torre, StL	529	59	149	28	1	11	70	.282
Jones, NY	461	62	130	23	1	13	60	.282
Parker, Pit	220	27	62	10	3	4	29	.282
Concepcion, Cin	594	70	167	25	1	14	82	.281
Geronimo, Cin	474	73	133	17	8	7	54	.281
Driessen, Cin	470	63	132	23	6	7	56	.281
Bench, Cin	621	108	174	38	2	33	129	.280
Bailey, Mtl	507	66	142	20	2	20	73	.280
Williams, Chi	404	55	113	22	0	16	68	.280
Helms, Hou	452	32	126	21	1	5	50	.279
Singleton, Mtl	511	68	141	20	2	9	74	.276
Bowa, Phil	669	97	184	19	10	1	36	.275
Morales, Chi	534	70	146	21	7	15	82	.273
Simmons, StL	599	66	163	33	6	20	103	.272
Luzinski, Phi	302	29	82	14	1	7	48	.272
Goodson, SF	298	25	81	15	0	6	48	.272
Reitz, StL	579	48	157	28	2	7	54	.271
Wynn, LA	535	104	145	17	4	32	108	.271
Cedeno, Hou	610	95	164	29	5	26	102	.269
Russell, LA	553	61	149	18	6	5	65	.269
L. May, Hou	556	59	149	26	0	24	85	.268
Millan, NY	518	50	139	15	2	1	33	.268
Aaron, Atl	340	47	91	16	0	20	69	.268
Lopes, LA	530	95	141	26	3	10	35	.266
Tolan, SD	357	45	95	16	1	8	40	.266
Yeager, LA	316	41	84	16	1	12	41	.266
Perez, Cin	596	81	158	28	2	28	101	.265
Winfield, SD	498	57	132	18	4	20	75	.265
Ontiveros, SF	343	45	91	15	1	4	33	.265
Unser, Phi	454	72	120	18	5	11	61	.264
Foster, Cin	276	31	73	18	0	7	41	.264
Hunt, StL	436	67	112	15	0	0	26	.263
Cey, LA	577	88	151	20	2	18	97	.262
Foote, Mtl	420	44	110	23	4	11	60	.262
Thornton, Chi	303	41	79	16	4	10	46	.261
Perez, Atl	447	51	116	20	5	2	34	.260
Kessinger, Chi	599	83	155	20	7	1	42	.259
Staub, NY	561	65	145	22	2	19	78	.258
Rader, Hou	533	61	137	27	3	17	78	.257
Grote, NY	319	25	82	8	1	5	36	.257
Baker, Atl	574	80	147	35	0	20	69	.256
Bonds, SF	567	97	145	22	8	21	71	.256
Foli, Mtl	441	41	112	10	3	0	39	.254
Metzler, Hou	572	66	146	18	10	0	30	.255
McCovey, SD	344	53	87	19	1	22	63	.253
Milner, NY	507	70	128	19	0	20	63	.252
Ferguson, LA	349	54	88	14	1	16	57	.252
Johnson, Atl	454	56	114	18	0	15	62	.251
Anderson, Phi	395	35	99	22	2	5	34	.251
Hahn, NY	323	34	81	14	1	4	28	.251
Griffey, Cin	227	34	57	9	5	2	19	.251
Mitterwald, Chi	215	17	54	7	0	7	28	.251
Sizmore, StL	504	68	126	17	0	2	47	.250
Speier, SF	501	55	125	19	5	9	53	.250
Fuentes, SF	390	33	97	12	0	0	22	.249
Tavares, Pit	333	33	82	4	2	0	26	.246
Office, Atl	248	30	61	16	1	3	31	.246
Fairly, Mtl	280	35	69	9	1	12	43	.246
Thomasson, SF	315	41	77	14	3	2	29	.244
Boone, Phi	488	41	118	24	3	3	52	.242
Evans, Atl	571	99	137	21	3	25	79	.240
Hilton, SD	217	17	52	8	2	1	13	.240
Button, Phi	208	32	50	6	3	4	33	.240
Lintz, Mtl	310	60	76	10	1	0	20	.235
Harrelson, NY	331	48	75	10	0	1	13	.227
Clines, Pit	276	29	62	5	1	0	14	.225
Garrett, NY	529	55	117	14	3	13	53	.221
Tyson, StL	499	35	94	14	5	1	37	.223
Kingman, SF	350	41	78	18	2	18	55	.223
Oates, Atl	291	22	65	10	0	1	21	.223
Cox, Mtl	338	30	59	9	1	2	26	.220
Martinez, NY	334	32	73	14	7	2	43	.219
Phillips, SF	283	19	62	6	1	2	20	.219
Boswell, NY	229	19	48	6	1	2	15	.210
Rettenmnd, Cn	208	30	45	6	0	6	28	.216
Swisher, Chi	280	21	60	5	0	5	27	.214

GRAND SLAM HOMERS: Aaron and Gaston, SD; Bench, Cin; Fairly, Mtl; two. Correll and Evans, Atl; Fanzone, Madlock, Mitterwald, Morales, Swisher and Williams, Chi; Chaney, Concepcion, Geronimo, Morgan and Rettenmund, Cin; Colbert, SD; Schneck, NY; Harris, Chi; Roberts, SD; Cedeno and M. May, Hou; Wynn and Yeager, LA; Bailey, Davis and Singleton, Mtl; Lonborg and Montanez, Phil; Parker, Stargell and Zisk, Pitt; Simmons, StL; Colbert and McCovey, SD; Bonds and Matthews, SF; one each.

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
House, Atl	6	2	103	74	27	64	1.92
Zahn, LA	3	5	80	78	16	33	2.03

National League Pitching Records

Pitcher, club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
House, Atl	6	2	103	74	27	64	1.92
Zahn, LA	3	5	80	78	16	33	2.03
C. Carroll, Cin	12	5	101	96	30	46	2.14
Taylor, Mtl	6	2	108	101	25	43	2.17
Capra, Atl	16	8	217	163	84	137	2.28
P. Niekro, Atl	20	13	302	248	88	195	2.38
Matlack, NY	13	15	265	221	76	185	2.41
Marshall, LA	15	12	208	191	56	143	2.42
Brewer, LA	4	4	39	29	10	26	2.54
Messersmith, LA	20	6	292	227	94	221	2.59
John, LA	13	3	153	133	42	78	2.59
Garman, StL	7	2	82	66	27	45	2.63
Leon, Atl	4	7	75	68	14	38	2.64
McGlothen, StL	16	12	237	212	89	142	2.70
Barr, SF	13	9	240	225	47	84	2.74
Hernandez, Pit	5	2	69	68	18	33	2.74
Rooker, Pit	15	11	263	228	83	139	2.77
Williams, SF	1	3	100	93	31	48	2.79
Forsch, Hou	8	7	103	98	37	47	2.80
Dierker, Hou	11	10	224	189	82	150	2.89
Caldwell, SF	14	5	189	176	63	83	2.95
Forsch, StL	7	4	100	84	34	39	2.97
Hrabosky, StL	8	1	88	71	38	82	2.97
Folkers, StL	6	2	90	65	38	57	3.00
Gullett, Cin	17	11	243	201	88	188	3.04
Wilson, Hou	10	13	205	170	100	112	3.07
Zamora, Chi	3	9	84	82	19	38	3.11
Morton, Atl	16	12	275	293	89	113	3.14
Montague, Mtl	3	4	83	73	38	43	3.14
Norman, Cin	13	12	186	170	68	141	3.15
Ellis, Pit	12	9	177	163	41	91	3.15
Seaver, NY	11	11	236	199	75	201	3.20
Lonborg, Phi	17	13	283	280	70	121	3.21
Carlton, Phi	16	13	291	249	136	240	3.22
Sutton, LA	19	9	276	241	80	179	3.23
Borbon, Cin	10	7	139	133	32	53	3.24
Kirby, Cin	12	9	231	210	91	160	3.27
Blair, Mtl	11	7	146	113	72	76	3.27
Brett, Pitt	13	9	191	192	52	96	3.30
Giusti, Pitt	7	5	106	101	40	53	3.31
Koosman, NY	15	11	265	258	85	188	3.36
Reed, Atl	10	11	186	171	41	78	3.39
Nelson, Cin	4	4	85	67	35	42	3.39
Sadecki, NY	8	8	103	107	35	46	3.41
Roberts, Hou	10	12	204	216	65	72	3.44
Sosa, SF	9	7	101	94	45	48	3.48
Kison, Pitt	9	8	129	123	57	71	3.49
Reuss, Pitt	16	11	260	259	101	105	3.50
Apodaca, NY	6	6	103	92	42	54	3.50
Cosgrove, Hou	7	3	90	76	39	47	3.50
Griffin, Hou	14	10	211	202	89	110	3.54

Have You Made Your Reservations for the
BENEDICTINE VIENNESE EVENING
October 26?

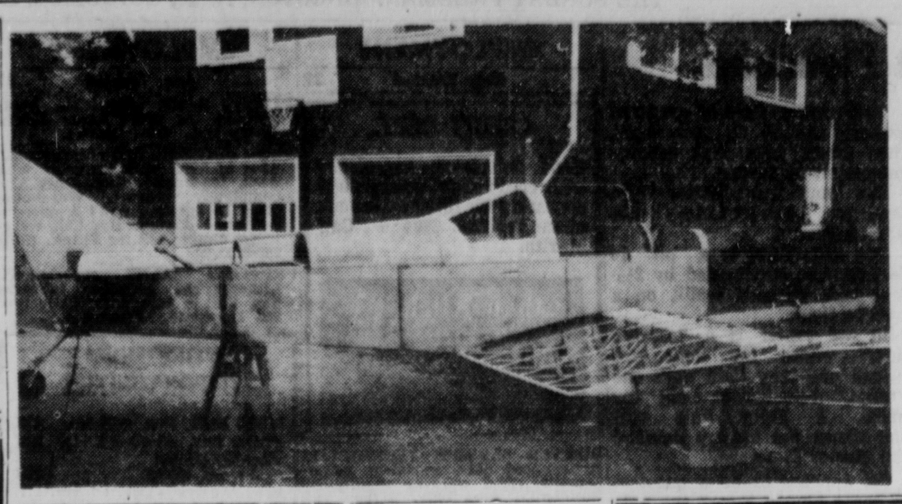
Adult Courses at KHS

KINGSTON — Adults in the Kingston area who lack a basic education can avail themselves of the opportunity to gain such instruction through a program to be offered beginning Oct. 7 at Kingston High School.

Adults with less than eighth grade education will be able to sharpen basic skills in reading, arithmetic and other subjects through the program.

Classes will be held every Monday and Thursday from 1 to 10 p.m. Registration will be held at KHS, Room 120, during all class meetings.

Further information may be obtained by inquiring about the Basic Education program at Kingston High School.



Experimentals

The next meeting of Old Rhinebeck Chapter 246 of the Experimental Aircraft Association will be held Oct. 8 at the Skypark in Red Hook at 7:30 p.m. Norm Bailot of Old Rock City Road in Red Hook, a member of the Chapter, has completed the initial assembly of his Jodel D-11 aircraft (shown in photo) to check the wing and tail alignment. It is reported that some 13 aircraft are currently under construction throughout the Northern Dutchess and Ulster County areas. New members will be welcomed at the Oct. 8 meeting. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month.

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AS BILLY JACK
and
"HELL UP IN HARLEM" R

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"Twitch Of The Death Nerve"
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Today at 5:30 The Farce Comedy
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No Performances Mon., Tues., Wed.
Next Shows Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:30 — Sun. 5:30
$2.50, $3.50, $4.50, box $6. Sat. $2.50, $4.50, $5.50, $7
Curtain 8:30, Sunday 5:30

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Dog Fighting Illegal... But Flourishes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dog fighting is illegal in every state, but according to hearings conducted by a House subcommittee, it is flourishing — complete with its own magazines, professional breeders and language taken from the bullfight and the days of bare-knuckle boxing.

It is a contest for those willing to pay perhaps $20 a person to see two dogs, both trained to fight and to kill, tear each other apart. Bets are taken on the outcome.

It is big-time, high-stakes gambling. Duncan Wright, president of the American Dog Owners Association, estimated $100,000 could change hands at a single fight.

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House agriculture subcommittee on livestocks and grains, has introduced a bill to prohibit the interstate transportation of dogs for fighting, use of the mails to promote dog matches, or any other interstate activity.

A study conducted by his staff estimates there are about 1,000 dogfights a year, with the number attending ranging between about a dozen to over 400 in weekend-long "conventions," which may involve between 5 and 20 separate fights.

Rep. Peter Kyros, D-Maine, one of the bill's 30 cosponsors, estimates that there are "5,000 persons who follow the scent of money, cruelty and excitement that extends nationwide."

Bernard Carey, an Illinois state's attorney from the Chicago area, Wednesday said that he investigated three fights this year.

"Patrons who attended the matches included residents of Cook County (Ill.), Tennessee, Texas, Missouri, Ohio and New York State," he said. "The occupation of the patrons ranged from physicians to construction workers. Women and children were among the spectators."

The dogs are trained with treadmills to increase their strength and stamina and clamps to increase the width and strength of their jaws.

They begin fighting angered kittens, shaken up in a sack, then small dogs that become progressively larger.

The fans meet under tight security, sometimes with armed guards.

The dogs fight in a "pit" 16 feet square, surrounded by 2½-foot high plywood walls, on a canvas floor.

In the center is a "scratch line," where the dogs are placed and they fight until one "turns," refusing to fight any more. A Foley aide said sometimes the owners demand the chance to return.

"It appears to be a question of honor among men," the aide said. "It may take two years to train a dog."

Area Events Scheduled

Today

1 p.m. — Open house, Tillson Firehouse to 4 p.m..

2 p.m. — Parents without Partners, family apple picking party, Mr. Apples, High Falls.

4:30 p.m. — Penny Social, cafeteria supper, Altar Rosary Society, Holy Name-Sacred Heart Church at church hall, 11 Fitch St. to 7 p.m.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Oct. 7

10 a.m. — Judo Classes, 33 Cedar St., also 6:30 p.m.

1 p.m. — Ulster County Chapter AARP, VFW Bldg., Rt. 208 New Paltz.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.

7 p.m. — Young Marines Ladies Auxiliary, Co. A., Kate Walton Fieldhouse.

7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.

8 p.m. — Parents without Partners, board and committee meeting, at a member's home.

Ulster County Right to Life, Spellman Pavilion, Benedictine Hospital.

Elks Ladies Auxiliary, 147 Hurley Avenue.

Ulster Dog Training Club, Bonanza Branch Bank, Ulster Ave. Mall.

Town of Kingston Board.

Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Ave.

East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse.

Kingston Council 275, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Stone Ridge Fire Co., firehouse.

Alice Tipp Is Reelected WHITA Head

KINGSTON

Mrs. Alice Tipp was reelected president of the We've Had It Taxpayer's Association which met Wednesday night at Statewide Savings Bank. Robert O'Bryon was named vice president; Orren DeGraff, treasurer and Jane O'Bryon, secretary.

WHITA discussed the proposed $250 million rail preservation bond act and voted to oppose it because many rail systems are operated successfully in the United States but the credit of the State of New York and the people's money should not be employed in bailing out inefficient and discredited management.

Discussion was held on the 16 amendments which will also appear on the Nov. 5 election ballot, some of which will increase property and school taxes 14 to 20 per cent, according to WHITA. The organization will make its recommendations known concerning these amendments about a week before election, Mrs. Tipp said.

AUCTION
St. John's Hall
Veteran
SAT., OCT. 12
Browse from 8:30 a.m.
Auction at 10 a.m.
Sponsored by
Sawyer Band Boosters
To have item donations
picked up
Call 246-9286

Wanted!

If you can spare some time, even a few hours, we know lots of folks who need your help. Lonely people. Kids without parents. Old Folks. Vets in hospitals. It's fun to volunteer. So call your local Voluntary Action Center today. Or write to "Volunteer", Washington, D.C. 20013.

We need you.
The National Center for Voluntary Action.

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

GESTALT THERAPIST trained with L. Peris, forming therapy group Kingston, New Paltz area. 384-6495.

LOSE WEIGHT — stop smoking, therapeutic Hypnosis Inc., Phone 452-5063.

Wanted 9

COACH HOUSE players "Bells are Ringing" needs 1950's clothing before production on Nov. 14, 15, 16. Call 679-8701.

PERSON Wanted to share apartment and rent. Very near IBM, Kingston. Call Barry, evenings, 336-6583.

SMALL CHURCH—Small funds, Big choir seeks Big heart to donate piano. Call 338-1862.

Lost and Found 14

FOUND—set of keys on sidewalk, 16 John St., owner may call at 12 John St. or Phone 331-8840.

LOST—Glenerie area, Collie Shepherd, female, black & tan. Reward. 336-6650.

LOST—Ladies wrist watch, white gold, Wed., Ulster Ave. Mall. Reward. Call 758-3488 eves., collect.

LOST—Large male English Setter mix, brn. w/white, High Falls area. 658-9669.

LOST—male Schnauzer, silver with floppy ears, & red collar, $300 reward, 338-8657 after 5.

LOST—Plastic bag with needlepoint inside, Sept. 25, between YMCA & Mt. Marion. Reward. 246-2753.

Reward offered—return of identifiable leather pocketb'k & contents miss. from Saug. bus. estab. Tues., Oct. 1. No questions. 246-6188.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — small congenial office in Ulster County. Good steno & typing. Responsibility & diversified. Salary commensurate with exp. Please send resume to Box 178, Downtown Freeman.

ALUM. SIDING APPLICATORS, experienced only, steady work, all benefits. Apply 325 South Wall St.

ASSEMBLY WORKER — knowledge of refrigeration, electrical, plumbing & able to read blueprints. Exp. helpful but not necessary, liberal benefits. Apply in person bet. 8 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. The Virtis Co., Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y.

AVON

LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE THIS FALL AND EARN SOME MONEY, TOO. Get out, meet people, enjoy life . . . Represent the world's largest cosmetics company. Show fine gifts and quality jewelry, too. Earn money one day, join your friends for lunch the next day. Interested? Call Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

BASS PLAYER & drummer wanted for new Rock Band. Call 266-5189 after 5.

CLERK/TYPIST

Local insurance office, prefer Casuality exp. Speed & accuracy on typed forms essential. Diversified $380. Call Marita.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We want a person who believes in his ability, who is not afraid of hard work and who expects to be compensated accordingly. To the person who qualifies, we offer a permanent and independent business career within the framework of our national organization. Starting salary $600 to $1,000 monthly. Send resume to Mr. V. J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

COST ACCOUNTANT
$275 A Week
MUST HAVE 5 YRS. EXP.

DEPT. MGR. $200
Must have exp. in hardware

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
$165
Must have 4 year degree, ¼ retail exp.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
$140
High School graduate willing to relocate

SALES—Home Impvts.
$140
Must have experience

TELLER $97
Must have some experience.

CALL PHIL TERPENING

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

CREDIT DEPT.

Good telephone experience with credit dept. background necessary for this new branch office position. $404 +. Call Marita.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

BURNER SERVICE TECHNICIAN Experienced only. Excellent fringe benefits. Good working conditions. Residential work only. Ballard Oil Co., 331-0210.

CUSTODIAN to work night shift. Hours 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., Mon. thru Fri. Apply at Great American, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz, between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

DO YOU EXIST O woman (or maybe man) of our dreams? The person we're searching for—or fantasizing about—will be a friend and wise companion for our 3½ year old daughter, and will also be able to combine reasonable amounts of housecleaning with shopping and some cooking. Driving is desirable, though not crucial. In exchange for this formidable set of talents we're offering excellent pay and a lovely place to live, a room with a view, private bath & terrace in a home within walking distance of the Woodstock Village Green, yet hidden away on 10 acres of magical junipers and pines. If your experience equips you for a situation like this and you can commit yourself to a minimum of 5 months employment, please write us as soon as possible, describing yourself and listing your references. Write Box 196 Downtown Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

EXPERIENCED blown insulation mechanic, permanent, good pay. Apply 394 Hasbrouck Ave.

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS—steady work all benefits. Apply 325 South Wall St.

EXPERIENCED supper cook, 2 to 6 p.m. Orthmann Sanitarium, 338-3468.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER Experienced only. Class 3 license required. Excellent fringe benefits. Ballard Oil Co., 331-0210.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

For person to learn Quality Control in Frozen Prepared Foods. We will train 2 people who are willing to learn. Good pay scale & benefits, with a growing processor of frozen prepared foods.

ORCHARD HILL
68 So. Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.
Phone 914-758-2041

HELP WANTED—Apply in person Hub Delicatessen, 728 Broadway.

HELP WANTED — Experienced grocery clerk to work night shift. Hours 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Mon. thru Fri. Apply at Great American, Simmons Plaza, New Paltz, between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL DROPOUTS—16-22; Neighborhood Youth Corps. has jobs, training provided for clerical, maintenance, child care, dietary helper & program aide. Call 338-0343 or pick up your application from the NYC office at the YMCA, Broadway.

HOUSEHOLD help, full time, Spackenkill area, Poughkeepsie. Live in or out. Can provide outside apartment. Ref. req. Write Box 244, Downtown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER to care for 2 small children and take care of house. Room, board and salary. 336-6565.

HOUSEWIVES — work near your home, service House of Fuller customers, make your own hours. Earn $4-$6 per hour. Call 462-4099.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Up to 18K time motion study, outstanding local growth opportunity. New opening interview this week. Fee paid. Call executive division, Doug Stone.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

JOIN area's most aggressive lumber co. Due to expansion we have opening for exp. outside lumber sales people. Permanent position, grow with us. All inquiries held confidential. Contact Miron Lumber Co., Mr. Hy Greenspan, 336-6000.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LIFE INSURANCE sales person, trained, experienced to be manager of life dept. of the Lawrence A. Quilty Inc. general insurance agency in Kingston area. Send resume and financial requirements to UPO Box 565, Kingston, N.Y.

LIGHT DELIVERY—must have car & know greater Kingston area, paid daily. 338-2489 or 338-2886.

MEDICAL secretary for doctor's office, experienced typist. Call David S. Gerbarg, MD, PC, at 331-8881 for interview appointment.

MICRO WAVE Technician required for the Kingston area. Requirement: 1 yr. or more experience in maintaining micro wave transmission & receiving equipment, 2nd class (or higher) FCC radiotelephone license, experienced in maintaining diesel engines & alternators. If qualified send resume or phone 607-836-6561 weekdays 8 a.m.-4 p.m. P. C. Maloy, Mgr., Micro Wave Field Operations, Western Union Telegraph Co., P.O. Box 555, McGraw, N.Y. 13101.
An equal opportunity employer

OIL BURNER TECHNICIAN for fuel oil distributor; high earnings, paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Major medical, group life insurance, vacation, other benefits. Prefer person with several years experience on all makes of oil burners. Work in Pough.-Highland area. Write Box 238, Downtown Freeman.

PART TIME WORK—Medrex LTD specializes in microfilming hospital Xrays and patient records throughout New York and New Jersey. We need two neat responsible people, part time, to pack, pick up and deliver records to our West Park plant. Job entails truck driving and a great deal of heavy carton handling. Work schedule is 2 days per week, 12 hours each day + an occasional third day. Pay $3.00 per hour. Call 384-6424 for interview.

★Pharmacist, fee pd. $1300
★Salesman (m-f) comm'l, nego. 1000
★Accountant/exp. 900
★(2) Sales Trainees 850
★Office Mgr./F.C. bkkp. 800
★Draftsman/exp. (m-f) 800
★Sales/retail exp., nego. 750
★Secretary/Legal exp. 600
★(4) Management Trainees 600
★Compositor, nego. 600
★Bank Trainee/bkkp. exp., nego. 540
★Gal Friday (m-f) (N. Dutchess) 540
★Credit Trainee ..... car+525
★Secretary (N. Dutchess) 520
★Secretary/Insurance exp. 520
★(2) Child Councilors rm+bd 500
★Receptionist-typist 480
★Jr. Secretar' 475
★Clerk-typist 450
★Jr. Stenographer 440
★Jr. Typist 400

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Up to 18K time motion study, outstanding local growth opportunity. New opening interview this week. Fee paid. Call executive division, Doug Stone.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

SHEETMETAL WORKER — knowledge of blueprints & layouts, must be exp., liberal benefits. Apply in person bet. 8 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. The Virtis Co., Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y.

SNELLING & SNELLING
Employment Agency of Newburgh
Reis Building Route 32
New Windsor, N. Y.
914-565-8900

TELEPHONE SOLICITING — no experience necessary, 9-5 Mon.-Friday. 338-2886 or 338-2753.

THE VIRTIS CO.
RT. 208, GARDINER, N.Y.
PRODUCTION MANAGER

Supervision of all phases of manufacture of mechanical & electronic products: sheetmetal, welding, machine shop, finishing, assembly, wiring, cost analysis & work scheduling.

Steady growth requires constant productivity increase.

Applicants must have substantial exp. & strong leadership qualities. If you are interested in this challenging position, send us your resume. We will be arranging interviews through the month of October.

TAKING APPLICATIONS now — production type work, day shift. Apply in person Foodways National, 83 So. Putt Corners Rd., New Paltz between 1 & 4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

Teacher & Asst. Teacher

Live in position for teacher. Residential school Liberty, N.Y. for children with learning disabilities.
An involving community experience for the teacher, with an intensive in-service teacher training program.
Call 9-5 Mon. thru Sat.
(914) 292-6430

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY for couples or single persons for live in positions as professional houseparents to 6 young adolescent boys. Renumeration includes salary, room, board and excellent benefits. Phone for interview, Mr. Granger, 914-331-1448. The Children's Home of Kingston, 26 Grove St., Kingston, N. Y.

WANTED CARPENTERS

331-4452 or 331-2039 betwen 7:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

WELCOME WAGON International now recruiting additional personnel for the Kingston area. Please call 471-7275 for information. Flexible hours, car necessary.

WELDER—willing to learn, possibly supervisory duties with established firm in Uls. County. Please send resume to Box 186, Downtown Freeman.

Situation Wanted 44

BABYSITTING—your child receives exc. care in my home. Close supervision. Reliable. Refs. 338-3119.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

EXP. HOUSEKEEPER — I will clean homes by day, exc. refs., phone morns. or eves, 338-5733.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 37

PERSON handy with tools. Apply between 2-4 p.m., Leslie Lewis, Route 28A, West Hurley.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR must sell balance of 1974 pools complete with deck, fence and filter. Only $574 completely erected. Warehouse must be emptied now! A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Call warehouse direct; ask for Frank. (914) 968-8200.

PRINTING SALES experienced. Lithography, graphics, typography. Full or part time. Write Box 255 Downtown Freeman.

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

MKT. MGR. Deg. + 5 yrs.	32K
PROJ. Eng. BSME + 5 yrs.	18K
PROGRAMMER 2-4 yrs. Cobol	16K
Prog./Analyst—Deg. + 3 yrs.	17K
Chem. Eng. 0-2 yrs.	11-13K
Mech. Eng. 0-2 yrs.	11-13K
Industrial Eng.— Deg. + 4 yrs.	16K
R&D PHD.ChE + 0-3 yrs.	19K
FIELD ENG.—BSME 0-2 yrs.	12K
CIVIL ENG.—Deg.+ 2-4 yrs.	17K
POWER ENG.—BSEE + 3 yrs.	16K
UTILITY ENG.— BSEE + 3-5 yrs.	17K

Send resume in strict confidence or call the regional director of our Executive Division Doug Stone.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

REG. NURSE — family planning clinic, 35 hours week, divided between Kingston & New Paltz offices. Some evenings. Call 255-6450.

REGISTERED NURSES, all shifts, every other weekend off. No flotation of shifts. Work shifts preferred. Hourly wage and fringe benefits comparable to hospitals in the area; evening & night differential. New Paltz Nursing Home, phone for interview. 914-255-0808.

RELIABLE PERSON wanted for light work in production, full or part time, guaranteed $2.25 hrly wage + bonus. Call 246-7786 between 9 a.m. & 12 noon.

SCHOOL TREASURER

8 to 9K + benefits and fee pd. Must have degree + 1 yr. public accounting helpful. School will train for state aid work, immed. hire. Call Phil Terpening.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
PERSONNEL PLACEMENT AGENCY
500 Washington Ave.

SALESCLERKS—full or part time, experienced, typing experience helpful, afternoons, evenings & Saturday, Saugerties area. Send details, Tri County Staffing, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

SALESPERSON—building materials & plumbing & heating, inside & outside selling, on commission against drawing account. All company benefits including group insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays, retirement plan, etc. Apply in person between 10 & 4, Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

SECRETARY

Super steno needed for this position. ¼ general office experience. Busy office in Kingston. $440 fee pd. Call Marita.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
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500 Washington Ave.

SHEETMETAL WORKER — knowledge of blueprints & layouts, must be exp., liberal benefits. Apply in person bet. 8 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. The Virtis Co., Rt. 208, Gardiner, N.Y.

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EXP. HOUSEKEEPER — I will clean homes by day, exc. refs., phone morns. or eves, 338-5733.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS

658 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 339-3953

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9; Tues., Sat. 10-5. Closed Sun. & Mon. — Parking In Front

STATEMENT OF POLICY—We are Furniture Liquidators . . . Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cas! The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either
1. Discontinued by manufacturers.
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom.
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric.
4. Surplus merchandise.
5. Refused Freight.
6. Custom & Dealer cancellations.
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories.
*8. On in-stock Merchandise.

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers.. Special orders also accepted.

* Immediate Delivery ● Terms ● Cash ● Master Charge ● BankAmericard

Early American & Contemporary Sofas **$168** Value to $329

RECLINERS various colors ... $69
ROCKING CHAIRS $32.88

CONVERTIBLE SOFA BEDS $159
Manufacturers Goofs — Closeouts — Discontinued Styles — Values to $279

BEDROOM SETS Bassett, Singer, DeSoto, Caldvoir & others **$275** Value to $600

BEDDING ..... $33 Mattress or Box Spring
ARM CHAIRS $49

LIVING ROOMS 2 & 3 Piece Groups

DINING ROOMS, DINETTES, TABLES

CARPETS

OUTDOOR CARPET Various Colors **$2.45** Sq. Yd.

FRINGED OVALS ..... $8.00 Value to $50

WALL-TO-WALL Value to $11.95 Sq. Yd. **$3.50** Sq. Yd.

9 ft. x 12 ft. $19.00

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

WE SELL Kodak PRODUCTS

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Qualified Individual Male or Female needed to distribute world famous Kodak film through company established location. "NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED." Make this your year for independence. $3,995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month repurchase agreement.

CALL: Mr. Davis; Collect
Or Write Firestone Photographs, Firestone Bldg.—Since 1946
168 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
A614-228-1751
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

Instruction 47

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

PIANO & ORGAN INSTRUCTION—special course for adults. Bill Williams, 331-7721.

SPECIALIST in Massage, exercises & diets to slim down, stay thin & relax, comes to your own home to teach you the Arica technique. Call 679-9777.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 51

A STEAL
$29,900

Solid brick building, store + 2 apts., excellent Kingston location. Anxious owner just reduced price for fast sale.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

9-W & Albany Ave. Ext. frontage, 1,200 sq. ft. store available, completely remodeled. Also new building 3,000 sq. ft. for storage. 331-2780.

BEST commercial/residential location in uptown Kingston. 5 apartments and large store, 2 car garage. Income $11,000. 331-6455.

FOR LEASE—fully equipeo neighborhood grocery established 30 yrs ago. Gross quality clientele. Principals only. 339-3753.

FOR SALE bar-restaurant A LANDMARK, Delaware County, Fleischmanns, must sell due to illness, reasonably priced. 254-5230.

FULLY EQUIPPED deli or sandwich shop on Rt. 28, 2 miles west of Kingston or 1400 sq. ft. office space. $200 per month. Call 657-2774.

LOANS AVAILABLE for businesses, real estate, expansion, operating capital, etc Call Mr. Mendelsohn, 212-682-5559 or 212-759-4287.

MODERN DELI-GROCERY. PRIME LOCATION. LOVELY LIVING QUARTERS. EXCELLENT INCOME. $38,900.
RIEKER-MADDEN, 338-7077

MOTEL, BAR & RESTAURANT. Exc. State highway location. Doing good business. Includes owners 6 room apt. and all equipment. $75,000. Kates Realty (914) 626-4141.

SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES DEALERSHIP
We are interested in establishing 1 or 2 dealerships in the Kingston suburb. For further information please write Box 203, Downtown Freeman.

STORE — going Sunray Greeting Cards and Photo, includes all new showcase and fixtures. 338-3553; 331-8584.

SWISS WATCH MANUFACTURERS: Prices from $4.53 (C.I.F.). Retail: $25. Catalog air-mailed $2.00 (refundable). Alpine Watch Company, P.O. Box 2924, 8023-Zurich, SWITZERLAND.

• THE BUSINESS EXCHANGE IS... "The Business that sells Businesses business"
Retail stores — all types businesses.
BKR, MANNY KATZ 914-679-6237

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56

A WHALE OF A SALE—Rummage sale, Oct. 9-10-11, St. James United Methodist Church, Fair & Pearl Sts.

CARPORT—INSIDE SALE—Oct. 4, 5, 6 — Portable Singer, vacuum cleaner, ski boots, ice skates, old crocks, jewelry, silver, fruit jars, snowblower, '65 Rambler, etc. 20 North Road, Hurley Hts. 338-5979.

GARAGE BONANZA
Household items galore plus many interesting misc. items. Come early Oct. 5-6: 10-5, 35 Ridgewood Ave., Rolling Meadows.

GARAGE SALE—Oct. 5-6, antiques, tools, furn., Starcraft camper, much more. Shivertown Rd., New Paltz.

GARAGE SALE—Sat.-Sun., Oct. 5-6, 10 to 4, inflatable pyrawa canoe, varied collectables, old tools, piano stool, furn., glassware, seal coats, very old blue & white throw, cash only, 185 Albany Ave., Kingston.

GARAGE Sale—Sat., Sun., Oct. 5-6. Household art, tools, clothing, misc. 26A Mt. View Ave., Hurley.

GARAGE Sale, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 5 & 6. Woman's and children's clothing. 72 Clinton Ave., in the rear.

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56

GARAGE Sale—Sat. & Sun., Oct. 5 & 6, 10-4. 7514 George Sickles Rd., Saugerties. Chairs, mini washer, bed, table. 246-6767.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE — contents of old house. Furniture, glass, frames, books, clothes, antiques. 117 Lucas Ave., Kingston, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 5 & 6 10 to 6.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE —Childrens & household items, furniture, tools, coins & more. Fairway Drive, Rolling Meadows, Oct. 5-6: 10 to 5.

PORCH SALE — Highmount, 254-4398, next to Highland's, off Rt. 28. Hand hooked rugs, paintings, etchings, records, books, GE vacuum cleaner, lamps, tables.

POUGHKEEPSIE JAYCEES FLEA MARKET
October 6, 10-5 p.m. at the Poughkeepsie Plaza $8 per space, $6 if prepaid. For information & registration call 462-2840.

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56

FLEA MARKET every Sun.
Snowflake Ski Shop
Ski shop open—Rt. 28, 331-5097

OLD MILL ANTIQUES—3 houses full antiques, we just bought estate. Sahler Mill Rd. Krumville. 657-8235. Open every day.

WANTED — sterling silver spoons, forks, tea sets, trays, flasks, cigarette cases, bowls, plates, boxes, etc. 331-6032.

Articles for Sale 57

ATTENTION cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereos, anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 52 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1953

BLACK WALNUT for sale, 90¢ to $1.45 per board foot. Call 679-8527 bet. 4 & 5.

FOR SALE

Garage Sales 56

YARD SALE—rained out last weekend. Come Sat. & Sun., Oct. 5 & 6, 136 Washington Ave., Saugerties.

YARD SALE—Rain or shine, Sat., Oct. 5, 9-4, Sun., Oct. 6, 10-3. Misc. household & baby items. 177 Minturn St., Port Ewen.

Antiques 56A

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANTIQUES desperately wanted. Tiffany, leaded lamps. Your price paid. Est. liq'd. Phoenica Auc. 914-254-4382

$ BEFORE YOU SELL $
Anything Old. For Top Dollar
WINCHELL'S CORNER ANTIQUES
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 679-2506

DO YOUR GIFT SHOPPING NOW USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN. VARIETY, POSNER'S ANTIQUES & JUNKTIQUES, 277 Miller Lane Ext.

Articles for Sale 57

ATTENTION cash at once for rifles, shotguns, musical instruments, ice skates, televisions, tools, amplifiers, chain saws, stereos, anything that's nice. SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 52 North Front St., Kingston, N.Y. 338-1953

BLACK WALNUT for sale, 90¢ to $1.45 per board foot. Call 679-8527 bet. 4 & 5.

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair

AQUA WASH Appliance repairs-irons, toasters, washers, dryers, etc. Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047.

DON'S APPLIANCE SERVICE — refrig., air cond washers, dryers, all makes Rifton. 658-9481.

WASHERS dryers refrig., ranges, dishwashers, air cond Same day service, Al's Appliance. 338-1233.

Blacktopping

M. KAPUSNIK Blacktop paving, free estimates. Guaranteed work. 246-7183; 338-3515.

Carpentry

ADDITIONS, alterations, panelling, ceilings, floors sanded & refinished, garages & basements finished. Free estimates. 658-8477.

CARPENTRY Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling. No job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm additions, garages, alum siding, cement work Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

CARPENTRY — Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. reasonable rates 338-5956.

PANELING, woodworking, home improv. No job too small, free est Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777 anytime.

Carpet Installation

HAROLD THE CARPET MAN
INSTALLATIONS
PHONE 382-2304

Clock Repair

CLOCK REPAIR
Antique; 400 Day; Cuckoo.
Jack Bailey. Shokan. 657-8001.

Demolition

FOR BUILDING DEMOLITION call 331-7866 We are equipped for prompt service. Lewis. W. Hurley.

Electrical

CARPINELLI ELECTRIC INC.
Residential, Industrial, Commercial
338-4880

Licensed Electrical Contractor— flex rates, free estimates. For jobs lge. or sm. call Hamburg Elec 331-4284

Furniture Stripping

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St., 339-3766.

Gutters

REPLACED — repaired, cleaned or caulked Reasonable. Free estimates. 331-6579.

Janitorial Service

CAPITAL MAINTENANCE — office cleaning, flr. waxing, janitorial ser., window washing. 876-4243.

Landscaping

FOX Landscaping & Maint., Prof. Designing, shrubs, lawns, sod, etc. Comp. service. 339-5585.

Masonry

PATIOS, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, FIREPLACES, STONE, BRICK & CONCRETE 331-4174 ANYTIME.

Moving

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Oct. 1 - 15 - 23 - 29
wants load or part load either way.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Odd Jobs

ATTICS, cellars cleaned. Yard work, light moving or any odd job. Reasonable. Call 338-8337; 338-6482

Painting

ALL PAINTING — best possible prices, 12 yrs. exp., insured, refs., free estimates. 338-9209.

ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING? Interior-Exterior Painting Reas. rates, Jim Gallagher, 338-3515

EXPERT PAINTING — Interior & exterior. Reasonable prices & free est. Call Joe at 338-4985.

GETTING YOUR HOME READY FOR COMING HOLIDAYS — Call R. J. Crane 679-9315 for free estimate on interior & exterior painting & wall papering. All work guaranteed.

INT., EXT. painting, exp. wallpapering, free estimates, for the finishing touch, call Paul Werbalowsky, 331-7585.

Int.-Ext. lowest possible rates, highest quality work, 10 yrs. exp., local, refs. 331-6579.

Painting—interior & exterior, experienced, reasonable rates, fully insured, references. Free estimates. 331-6697 anytime.

10% TO 15% DISCOUNT on all interior work, contracted by Oct. 14. Don Sagar, Painter, 658-8732.

Painting & Carpentry

VINCENT J. RAPP
Interior—Exterior, Commercial & Residential. 331-7401, 331-9095.

Plumbing

J. P. King Co.—24 hr. service 7 days, economical, home & commercial. 338-0451.

PLUMBING & HEATING, new or repair, pumps installed—all work guar. Rich Barnhart. 331-0728.

PLUMBING & HEATING
LICENSED & BONDED
W. J. CLAPPER SAUG. 246-4510

Roofing

ROOFING — EXP., INSURED REASONABLE, FREE ESTIMATES 338-9209 TOM RANDEL

Septic Service

DUN-RITE Septic Service—pumped and installed, drainfields & shale. 626-0967, 687-9227.

Sewing Machines

Your Viking Dealer suggests sewing a Halloween costume & save.
ALTOMARI'S SEWING CENTER
703 Ulster Ave. Mall 331-6494
We repair all sewing machines

Sheetrocking

SHEETROCKING & painting, roofing & alum siding, fully ins., free estimates. Gokey Bros. 246-9192.

Tree Service

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round., bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938.

SHAWANGUNK Log n' Tree — all phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal, fertil. Insured. 255-8741.

WILLIAMS BROS Tree Service — Free estimates, fully insured, 687-9227.

Tree & Brush Service

MULMAC Tree & Brush Service—brush cutting, yard cleaning, light landscaping, lawns mowed. Days 246-8665; nites 246-7978, 246-9497.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 57

BOB Tetsel's Warehouse. Used store & restaurant equip. bought & sold. 22 Augusta St. 331-4305 after 6.

BLACK WALNUT TREE, 38" THROUGH, IN KERHONKSON 914-626-4774

CONTENTS of home—bedroom sets, TV, victrola, radios, lamps, crib, teacart, curtains, bicycle. 338-5093.

CUSA ENTERPRISES Sheils Only, includes exterior windows & doors, roof shingles, soffits & 1-ft overhang, completely erected Typical raised ranch 26x50, $11,200, ranch 26x50, $10,500 691-8706, 691-7335.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 656 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953 SHOP & SAVE.

FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE

Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and bulldozer work. Bill Buchanan Construction. 338-6522 338-7485.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

FIREWOOD. All hardwood. All sizes. Split, delivered & STACKED. 679-2030.

FIREWOOD—all hardwood, Ash & Oak, free delivery. Fireplace cord $23, a cord $45. 338-7718.

FIREWOOD
For Sale
246-6767

FREEZER — Upright, frostless, 15 cu ft. Call 338-6519.

GIRL'S Majorette Boots — size 8, practically new, $10; studded snow tires on rims, G78x14, like new, $50. 382-2362 after 5 p.m.

HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN—model T-212, Leslie & Percussion, & Rhythm. Reasonable. 331-7871.

HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall.

IN TIME FOR HOLIDAYS, electrified player piano with 40 rolls of music. 246-8758.

LARGE BIRD CAGE & stand, green, exc. cond., $20. 679-8340 after 5 p.m.

MAYTAG WASHER — exc. cond., $75; baby dressing table, like new, $10; carriage $10; stroller $15; hi-chair $10. 336-6144 or 331-8059 anytime.

LARGE BAND SAW—& quantity of ¾ & 3/16 birch plywood doors, maple & oak molding. 688-7137.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5. Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

MIKE'S Scrap Metal, 299-313 So. Wall St., now buying paper, Newspaper, corrugated and magazines, also buying scrap metal. Phone 331-4027 or 338-6533.

MIRANDA CAMERA—35mm, auto. sensorex EE, 50 mm F1.8 lens w/case, 3 months old $220. 4" refractor telescope, w/stand, clock drive & eye pieces $200. 679-2550.

MOTEL coming down — Framing lumber & plywood. 2,000 ft. copper tubing & radiation, 1,000 ft. 3" angle iron, bricks & blocks, panelling, 500 windows, 200 doors, 40 kitchen cabinets. All new. Other items. Lewis, West Hurley 331-7866.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT — 1 Litt dryer; 1 Tripod; 1 Washer 20 gal; 1 Accura Dimatic Lens (135MM 1:2.8); 1 Sipiratone 1:19-F85MM. 338-8277.

PIANO — old time upright player piano. You can pump it, or it plays by itself. Rinky-tink attachment. Also it plays, re-rolls and shuts itself off. With bench and rolls, $695 delivered. Also small miniature studio upright, excellent condition, $195 delivered. Call 331-5302.

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE: sofa and chair, burnt orange, good buy at $70. 246-5583.

25 PT. PERFECT blue-white diamond, 14 carat white gold setting, $175. Phone 331-0627.

POOL TABLE—8 ft. for information call 687-8536 or 626-0917.

ROUND OAK TABLE—$95 or trade for wood stove; new Coleman stove, lantern, LP tank w/hoses 883-6201.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 336-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

1972 SKI DOO NORDIC—$575, like new. 246-8046.

SNOWBLOWER — 18", $75; GE refrig. $60; gas range, $25; 3 wood storm doors, $25. 382-2140.

SNOWBLOWER—1973 AMF, 8 h.p., 2 stage w/chains, very good cond., $250 firm. 331-2176 after 5 p.m.

SNOWTIRES—at last year's prices. Call for price & appt. Robbins Center, Saug. 246-5351.

SNOW TIRES 14"—$15 pair; coffee table & matching end tables, $15; call 331-8806.

TOP SOIL, sand, fill gravel, shale delivered. Leveled FOX LANDSCAPING. 339-5585.

Used Machinery 57A

1967 FORD DUMP TRUCK. 1964 Ford backhoe. 1960 955 caterpiller loader, exc cond., best offer. Serrento Bldrs 255-8400.

Skis — Accessories 60

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

Snowmobiles - T.T.V's 63

ARCTIC CAT

Free $75.00 in Accesories with The Purchase of a 1973 or 1974 Artic Cat Sled During Oct.
BUSTER DUNN Sales-Service
Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. 339-5500

Boats—Accessories 64

ANNUAL FALL SALE—of canoes & access. at COLD BROOK CANOES Rte. 28, Boiceville. Discounts on all stock. Opens Sats. or call 657-2189.

16 FT. EVINRUDE boat with 100 hp motor and new trailer plus extras. $1,500. 331-0355.

HOUSEBOAT — 32' Nautaline, A-1 cond., moving—must sell now. Excellent bargain. $5,200. 688-2278.

MUST SELL—22' Daysailer, main jib, 7 HP outboard, trailer, good cond. Asking $1600. 383-3108, or 246-7540.

NICK ROBERTIS MARINE—Sales & Service, Johnson Outboards, Glastron, & Caravelle Boats. Rte 32, Flatbush Rd. 338-2649.

TIDEWATER SAILOR Marine Brokerage. Preowned Power & Sail Boats for sale. List yours with us free. 338-6179.

Wanted to Buy 69

ANTIQUES WANTED: Cutglass, china, bronzes, paintings, furniture, old jewelry, watches, diamonds. Complete contents of homes. Out of town buyer. Write or phone
R. WILLIAM VOLLBRECHT
PO Box 540, Schenectady, N.Y. 12301
Phone 518-456-5667

I buy windows drs. lumber, plumb. supplies and all bldg. matls. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

U. S. COINS—old pocket watches & sterling items. Top prices paid. 338-0732 after 3 p.m.

1 GALLON STORAGE TANK, 1,000 gallon pressure tank, transfer pumps control & 3,000 ft 2½" dia. 200 schedule 40 pipe. 691-7335.

Gold Jewelry & US Gold Coins. Highest prices paid. Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

Wanted: foods, music inst., top cash always. Sam's Swap Shop, Rte 28, 338-1953.

Top prices paid new or used. Contact CUMERICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

Typewriters, old/unusual typwrtrs. wtd. for research. Write Schriver, Old Dodgingtown Rd., Bethel, Conn.

FOR SALE

Wanted to Buy 69

USED PIANO UPRIGHT—must be in good working condition. Bertone, 255-6180 call anytime.

U.S. SILVER COINS. Will pay current N.Y., Conn., or Newburgh prices. After 3 p.m. 338-0732.

U.S. SILVER COINS
Paying top prices
Apollo Silver Exchange
464 Broadway, Newburgh, 562-3311
Tues.-Sat., 10-5 p.m., eves by appt.

USED SADDLES & related equip. Good to exc. cond. Call eve. 338-4927.

FARM and GARDEN

Fruits & Vegetables 70A

HOME GROWN Silver Queen white or yellow corn & veg.—Gill Corn Farm, Hurley Mt. Rd. bet. Hurley & Lomontville. 331-8225.

MUMS, pumpkins, broccoli, red cauliflower, corn, tomatoes, cukes, squash, cabbage, peppers, egg plants, etc., also flower plants. MAGGIORI'S FARM, 338-5082, cor. Rte. 28 & Old Sawkill Rd.

Pets—All Kinds 73

AKC Reg. Black Toy Poodle, male, 4 mo. old. Has been wormed and had puppy shots. 246-8758.

BOARDING ALL KENNEL SERV. For the owner who cares. Not on Rte. 209. WYNFOMEER KENNELS, Stone Ridge. 687-9611.

BOARDING — deluxe pew modern kennels for the top quality care of your pet, reasonable rates. Wuertemberg Kennels, Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 876-3481.

FREE KITTENS.
WILL DELIVER.
AFTER 5 CALL 338-0053.

FREE to a good home one year old mixed breed, predominately Labrador Retriever. Has had all shots, distemper, etc. Loves kids. Call 382-2884 after 5.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale, AKC reg., championship bloodline, $85 males, $75 for females, 518-537-4470 after 6 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC Reg., Heide House Kennels, Elizaville 914-756-6363.

GUARD DOGS for home & business. The Homestead, Rhinecliff. 876-4223.

HARMONY COLLIES, AKC pups & grown stock. Pets & show qual. Eyes ckd., won, temp. 914-687-7978.

HAVE YOUR DOG GROOMED — professionally for best results. All breeds. Mrs. D. Hall. 331-8700.

POINTERS—Ger. Shorthair—2 females, 5 mos., KC Reg., hunting stock. Hsbroken, shots, wormed, papers. $125. (518) 684-6689.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC REG. BLACK AND PARTY COLOR. 255-0557.

POODLES — Standards, Miniatures. Toys, Cocker Spaniels. AKC Ch. bred, parm. shots, stud service. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley. 679-6889.

WILL give very loving home on 65 acres to large loving Great Dane. Phone 657-8815.

Livestock 74

HORSE BOARDING
The area's best and most reasonable NEW box stalls—straight stalls—turnout on
150 acres EXCELLENT pasture
TRAINING AVAILABLE
HALCYON ACRES—Route 32 South
New Paltz 255-7514 (after 6 p.m.)

HORSE FOR SALE.
GELDING, VERY GENTLE.
REASONABLE. 331-1104.

HORSES & PIGS FOR SALE
331-3859

NICE 8 WEEK OLD PIGS for sale. Phone 687-9893 after 5:30 p.m.

PINTO GELDNG—7 yr. old white & bay, 14.3 hands, rides Western & English. Reg. Morgan, 8 year old liver chestnut gelding, 15 hands, rides Western, English & drives. Both horses have been shown. Must have good home. 679-7145.

PIGS FOR SALE
9 WEEKS OLD
PHONE 255-5106

Poultry 77

BROWN EGG FOWL—$2 ALIVE
3 BROTHERS
338-6689

Horse Equipment 76

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

NEW AND USED ENGLISH AND WESTERN SADDLES & tack. L. BASCH, 48 Pettit Ave. 331-6558.

Real Estate—RENT

Furnished Rooms 83

ROOM & BATH Phoenicia area, close to Rte 28, $75 mo. Call Denise, 688-7845 after 5 p.m.

SINGLE ROOMS — kitchen privileges, woman preferred. 338-6658.

1 SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT.
72 CLINTON AVE.
331-5271.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV. Maid Service
Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 91

A BEAUTIFUL 1 BEDROOM APT. now avail. at PINECREST. Get away from the congestion. Secluded, but not isolated, heat, air conditioning, utilities, garage, pool & TV hookup included. References required, no pets. Phone 338-8055 eves.

ASTELL APTS.—7 min. IBM. 2 & 3 bedrm. cottages, completely furnished, no pets. 246-2626.

2 BEDROOM APT.—FURN, HEAT. PHONE 687-7918.

CAMELOT MANOR
KGN. FINEST FURN. APTS.
• 1 Bedroom • 2 Bedrooms
• 2½ room studio
IDEAL IN CITY LOC., only 5 blocks to upt. business dist., all shopping close by. Beautiful resid. area.
UNUSUAL CUSTOM DECOR. Completely furn., air cond., w/w carpet, cable TV, gar. & laund. No pets.
331-3302 331-8303 331-3232

EFFICIENCY APT & furn. rooms, all Util. incl., no pets. 679-6647.

EFFICIENCY APT.—everything included, $25 per week. 338-2831.

GLASCO — 3 room furnished apartment. $150 a mo., utilities included. Adults preferred. 246-7770.

IN HURLEY 4 ROOM APT.—all util. included, no pets. Phone 338-9307.

KINGSTON — Attractively furnished 3 room studio apartment—unusual decor — rustic panelling with stucco — w/w carpeting — luxury bath and kitchen—new appliances and furniture—best uptown location. $200 — References. 246-2606 or 246-9522.

MOD. 3 RMS., heat, hot water, 1 bdrm., no pets, sec., village of Saugerties. 246-8334.

MODERN spacious apartment with loft, suitable for 1 or 2. Carpeting, uptown, fully furnished. References, 1 year lease. 338-4744.

NEED 1 or 2 persons to share 6 room house. Call Chris, 246-2811 days, Ext. 267; 246-5365.

NICE LGE. 4 RMS. furn. apts., util., 1 mo. sec. Glenerie Lake Park. 336-6526.

NICE 1 Rm Kitchenette Apt.—has everything, quiet & pleasant, best location. 331-5083.

MT. TREMPER area, 2 bdrm. apt. $180, 3 bdrm. 1½ baths $225. Utilities extra. Sec. req. 688-7600.

2 RM. EFFEC. apt., Pine St. area, $115 mo. ref. & $115 sec. required. 658-8662.

3 ROOM APT. $120 mo. Sec. & ref. Phone 338-3799.

2 ROOM FURN. APT. — shower, heat, private entrance, $30 wkly. 246-5292.

2 ROOMS & BATH—util. furnished, uptown, $95 mo. 338-5162.

Real Estate—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Dutch Village Apts.

500 Washington Ave. Across from Holiday Inn

- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts.
- Balconies available
- In-building electronic garages
- Swimming pool and Sauna baths
- Super location uptown Kingston
- Individual apt., central air conditioning
- Carpeting throughout
- All appointments deluxe
- From $220.00

ALSO RENTING
DUTCH STEPS
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE BUILDING

- Located in front of Dutch Village. Ample parking
- Presently will subdivide to suit
- Call for particulars

338-5170 or 338-2740

Furnished Apts. Available—Open Mon. to Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

Furnished Apartments 91

3 ROOMS + util., retired person or business man or woman, 339-3675 anytime after 1 p.m.

ROSENDALE — 2 bedroom apartment, heat, hot water, cable TV, adults preferred, no pets. $225, sec. & references. 658-9715 days; 658-8116 or 212-848-3774 after 6 p.m.

SMALL APT.—rural $115 mo. Also a room. Call after 9 a.m. and before 8 p.m. 331-0534.

STUDIO ROOM & kitchen, heat, hot water, gas & elec. incl. $65 mo., 4 mi. from Thruway Exit 20. 246-6783 —after 6 p.m.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 91A

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $85 to $120. Exc. area. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

1-2-3 ROOMS utilities included $25 wk up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 331-5400, 336-5270.

Unfurnished Apartments 92

Broadway East Apts.

2 Bedroom Apts.
for moderate income families

- On site parking
- Designer planned elec. kitchens
- Asbestos vinyl firs. throughout
- Electric Heat
- Utilities included
- Private entrance w/ea. apt.
- Provisions for air conditioners

Located on Meadow St., behind City Hall

338-4700

Office Hours Mon. thru Fri. 10-3 Sat. 9-1

Hill Top Apartments

- Spacious 1 bdrm. apts.
- Country setting
- Just 15 min. to IBM
- Barclay Heights

Call:
John Myers
246-9463

AVAIL. 4 rms. & bath—2nd flr., priv. entrance, ht. & h.w., near Saugerties Exit 20, $165, sec. 246-5134.

A 2 ROOM ULTRA MODERN efficiency apt. Carpeted, heat, hot water. $150 mo. Sec. 338-5670.

ATTRACTIVE 3 room & bath—w/w carpeting, cablevision, colored appliances, swimming pool, 20 min. from Kingston, $145. 688-5392.

BARCLAY APARTMENTS

Luxurious in town apartments, estate like setting, all village utilities, 3 and 4 room units, fully carpeted, air conditioners, ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers and disposals. Ample parking. From $185 plus utilities. No security.
ARTHUR F SIMMONS AGENCY, 246-8951

FREE — 1st months rent, new 2 bdrm. apt., situated bet. Kingston & New Paltz, frlpl., w/w carpeting, panelled throughout, garage parking, $285 per mo. Incls. heat & elec., no pets, refs., 658-9267.

2 BDRM. MOD. GARDEN APT., near Saugerties, incl. heat, $225 per mo. 246-2170.

1 & 2 BEDRM. APTS.—modern kitchen, carpet & panelling, furn if necessary, at Robins Center, Saug. 246-5351, 246-9858.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE—in village of Saugerties. Write Orville Hine, RD #1 Nineveh, N.Y. 13813.

2 & 3 BEDROOM APT. incl. utilities, 1 year lease, no pets. Call Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-4705.

COZY 3 RMS., heat, hot water, 1 bdrm., no pets, sec., village of Saugerties, 246-8334.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FOR RENT IN SAUGERTIES — newly decorated studio, apt., avail. immed. $110 + util., 246-9017.

KINGSTON — spotless all electric apartment — 3 rooms — luxury kitchen and bath — w/w carpeting throughout — best uptown location. $175 plus utilities — References — 246-2606 or 246-9522.

KINGSTON PRIDE GARDENS
IMMED. OCCUP. FROM $200
PHONE 339-3811

LARGE 4 ROOM APT.—Village of Saugerties, $165, heat & hot water incl. 246-5388.

MODERN 3 rooms, large knotty pine kitchen, h/wood floors, second floor, garage. No pets. Ref. & Sec. Furn. or unfurn. Heat & hot water. 338-1382 or 331-5722.

MODERN furnished cottage, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette, w/w, all utilities plus TV cable included, very private, in Saugerties. Ideal for 1 or 2 persons. $175 a mo. 246-2170.

MODERN 2 bdrm. apt., colored appls., air cond., convenient loc., adults preferred, no pets. 246-4587 after 5 p.m.

NOW AVAILABLE — 5 year old duplex apt., 5 rooms, garage, h/w heat, exclusive area of Woodstock. $225 + util., adults preferred. P. J. Welder, 338-0480, 657-8998.

OLD HURLEY
New duplex with (2) 4 rm. apts., 2 bdrms., fully equipped kit., liv. rm., bath, w/w, heat & hot water incl. In rent of $250 mo., references & 1 mo. sec. required. Rios & Snowden Realtors, 336-6100.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St., Apt. 1. Closed Sundays.

1 ROOM EFFICIENCY, avail. immediately. Sec. & ref. req. $110 plus utilities. Saugerties, 246-8017.

2 ROOM MOD. APT.—paneled living room - bedroom comb., full bath, will carpet to tenants desire, parking, excellent for mature lady or gentleman. $135 mo., includes heat, hot water, sec., ref. Central Bway. 338-9200.

2 ROOMS—kitchen & comb. sleeping & living rm., heat & h.w., 2nd floor, no pets. 331-2787.

3 ROOM APT.—ideal for newlyweds, convenient location, stove, refrig., carpet, off street parking, sec. required. $175 mo. 338-5123.

3 ROOM APT. KINGSTON. Heat included. Immed. occupancy. $130/mo. 679-6989.

3 ROOM APT.—carpeted, heat, hot water, 1 month sec., no pets. $150 + elec. 246-7900 between 9 & 5.

Kingston Pride Gardens

To help offset the high cost of moving, Kingston Pride has developed a special graduated rent package. It could save you enough money to pay your moving costs. Call 339-3811 for details.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Saugerties Rentals

No Charge to Tenants
For Our Service

4-Rm. village apt.	$125
3-Rm. furn. apt.	$150
4-Rm. town apt.	$150
3-Rm. mod. apt.	$185
4-Rm. mod. village apt.	$190
5-Rm. furn. cotlage	$200
4-Rm. mod. apt.	$205
4-Bdrm. modern house	$300

OTHERS

McNALLY REAL ESTATE
246-5219
178 Partition St., Saugerties, N.Y. 12477

3 ROOM APT.—quiet country home, pvt. entrance & patio, all util., stove & refrig., bus service, nr. shopping, busines man or woman, or mature working couple preferred, no pets, 883-6536.

3 ROOMS—new house, new appliances, w/w carpet, paneled walls, balcony, beautiful scenery, no pets. Sec. $170. Also 1 efficiency $35 wk. 338-2897.

3 ROOMS & bath, heat, hot water & all util. included, ground floor, avail. Oct. 1. Sec & ref. 15 W. Chestnut St. Can be seen between 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Ask for Lottie.

4 ROOMS & BATH,
IN VILLAGE,
AFTER 4 P.M. 246-2253 or 246-7005

3 ROOMS — pvt. country location $140 + util. & sec. 246-8060.

6 ROOMS—all util. included, $150 month. 336-6155 call before 3.

SHOKAN—large 3 bedrm. house, w/w carpet, paneled rms., spacious grounds, large storage shed, blacktop dr., no pets, $275 + util. Ref. & sec. req. 657-8282.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apt. — 2 porches, 1 enclosed, fireplace, air cond. $250. 657-8016.

STONY RUN APTS.—1-2 & 3 bedrm. apts., rent includes heat, cooking, 4 appliances, carpeting, 3 pools, tennis court, lounge, social room, terrace or balcony. Hurley Ave., Kingston. Phone 331-2600, 331-0778.

$145 & UP

STUDIO—1 BDRM.—2 BDRM. No security required, short term lease available, walking distance to IBM & shopping centers, take Locust St. off Boices Lane, Furn. apts. avail. Call 336-6626 SUNSET GARDENS APTS.

WOODSTOCK — charming furn. or unfurn. apt., 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, pvt. entrance w/yard, $160 mo. incl. electric. 679-8575 after 4:30 p.m.

WOODSTOCK VICINITY—studio & 1 bedroom apts. with pvt. decks, in small group of recently built contemporary units in beautiful quiet, wooded setting, only 15 min. from Kingston $150 to $165 per month, 1 or 2 person occupancy only, no pets. Ref. req. Write Box 212 Downtown Freeman.

Houses — Furnished 93

FULLY equipped eff. cabin—near skiing resort, midway betw. Kng. & Ellenv., reas. rent. 914-626-7297.

9 RM. HOME—ideal 2 small families, sec. area near uptown Kgn. Nov. 1-May 15. $350 mo. 331-0183.

4 RM. HOUSE & garage on 2 acres. Avail. Oct. 10-May 10. No pets. $250 mo. Phone 679-2263 mornings or after 6 p.m.

Houses fo. Rent 94

AIR CONDITIONED

3 bdrms., panelled den, carpeted liv. rm. & odrm., water softner, outdoor fpl. & raised patio. Conv. to IBM & Bridge, Saug. schools. Avail. immed. at $285. Call 338-0942 or (914) 226-4653.

ATTRACTIVE NEWLY DECORATED 7 rm. home, carpet, 2 baths, 5 min. to shopping & IBM. Sec. & ref. Call 331-4847.

BARCLAY HEIGHTS—3 bedrm, 2½ baths, heat included, garage. 246-5616.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom house. Convenient uptown location. $250 a mo. plus util. & sec. 339-3244.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, wood burning fireplace, walk to town $230. 6 room house with 3 bedrooms, walk to town $285. 679-6401 or 331-6982.

2 BDRMS., WASHER, ALL SET UP & READY TO MOVE IN. 246-2538 KEEP TRYING.

2 BDRM. HOUSE—furnish hot water only. 5 min. to IBM. 331-4963.

3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, large lot. For details call 679-6871.

3 BEDROOMS, living room, formal dining room, eat-in modern kitchen, fireplace, den. Lease & security. Utilities extra. Ralph J. Carpino, Broker, 338-6711.

3 BEDROOMS—living room, kitchen, dining room, new roof & newly painted outside, ready for you to finish inside on your own. Loc. Albany Ave. $225 mo. + util. Phone 338-5300, 9 to 5, Mon. thru Fri.

4 BDRM. HOUSE—10 min. Kng., 5 min. IBM, Saug. school dist. 331-4060.

4 BDRM. HOUSE—liv. rm. w/fireplace, kitchen, $300 mo. Call for appt. 679-2417.

COZY 3 bdrm. home—West Shokan, $200 + util., sec., ref. 339-3753.

FOR RENT or sale—new 4 bedrm. home, 2 car garage, fireplace, Leeds area. Call 943-5037.

HOUSE with or without option to buy, 7 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrms., formal dining rm., 5 acres, extremely secluded, $200 mo. + util., sec. & ref. 331-8175.

Real Estate—RENT

Houses for Rent 94

HURLEY—7 room house, 3 bedrms., deadend st., 1 yr. lease & sec. $260 + util. 331-8472.

LARGE 3 bedroom House—garage, 20 min. IBM, Kng. Avail. Oct. 1st $250. 657-8016.

NEAR WOODSTOCK — delightful beautifully restored Colonial, 2 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., w/stone fplc., wide board floors. 688-5358.

NEW, very large chalet. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, balconies, 2 car garage, on 10 acres with private lake. Saugerties area. 246-5351; 246-9858.

NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE for sale or rent, $265 mo., $40 toward purchase. Accord, N.Y. 626-7414.

OLDER HOME—2 acres, rent with option to buy, located 1½ miles north of New Paltz. 255-8375.

RHINECLIFF—Overlooking Hudson, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully appli. & carptd. w/pan. liv & din. rms. $210 mo. (201) 871-4648 after 7 p.m.

5 ROOM HOUSE, 10 min. no. of Kingston. Secluded. $225/mo., util. inc. Owner, 246-7942.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, 2 family house. Commuting distance Kingston-New Paltz, 212-377-0678 or 518-329-7482.

SAUGERTIES—with option to buy, 4 bedroom house, 2 car garage, view. Ref. & sec. 246-6656.

SAUGERTIES — 4 rooms, $160 per month plus utilities. Security and references required. Couple preferred. Call 246-4009.

SAUGERTIES—with option to buy, 4 bdrm. house, 2 car garage, view. Ref. & sec. 246-6656.

STONE RIDGE—8 room home, for comfortable family living, frpl., screened porch, ½ car garage, spacious lawns. $350, lease & refs. required. Shatemuck Realty Co., Inc., 687-7123 or 338-1996.

WITH OPTION TO BUY—4 bdrms., 2 baths, new kitchen, new furnace, $250 per mo., + utils., ref. & sec. 339-3753.

Miscellaneous for Rent 96

STANDARD FURNITURE RENTALS

Now you can rent furniture for your home or office. Low in cost—many styles. Call 338-3043 or visit the Rental Dept. at Standard Furniture, 323 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

625 SQ. FT. OF LOFT suitable for storage. Days 338-5727, even. 331-0449.

Office and Desk Room 97

2 BUSINESS OFFICES available—panelling, carpeting, pvt. entrance, heat & elec., unlimited parking, prime location on Ulster Ave. Mall. Phone 382-1808 Eves.

OFFICE SPACE new, private entrance, private parking, elec. heat, a/c, carpeted, located Albany Ave. 338-1191 for appt.

450 SQ. FT. OFFICE or Showroom, days 338-5727, even. 331-0449.

WAREHOUSE space available for immediate occupancy—37,500 sq. ft.—approximate 20 ft. ceiling. 212-233-2662.

Stores & Off. To Let 97A

APPROX. 1,800 sq. ft. ground floor, uptown, will alter to suit. 331-5400 or 336-5270.

FOR RENT—Saugerties-Woodstock Road, building approx. 2000 sq. ft., good business location. Call 246-5807; after 7, 246-7027.

Garages for Rent 100

GARAGE—12x24 w/overhead door, days 338-5727, even. 331-0449.

Wanted to Rent 101

4 BEDRM. HOUSE — vicinity of Kingston, responsible family. Phone 338-7550.

1 OR 2 CAR GARAGE.
CALL 338-4466.

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABSOLUTE VALUE

$39,500

Custom built, raised ranch on almost an acre of beautiful woodland offers immediate occupancy. Large bright living rm., dining rm., eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family rm., laundry, hardwood floors, enclosed porch in desirable Woodstock area of custom built homes. Owner leaving all appliances, including washer & dryer. For appt. only

MARY BROWN, 338-9081
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

1½ ACRES

2 Family Farmhouse—main part, 4 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, bath, separate heat & electric; apt.-liv. rm., kitchen, bedrm. & bath; barn in good condition, rental trailer & garage. Phone for details, $32,000.

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 687-7172 Realtors

A LARGE SELECTION
HOMES ● LAND ● CHALETS
Call us to Buy — Sell — Appraise
Joseph Lynch — Rep. — 657-2958
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

A GOOD PLACE TO START

Comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Large modern eat-in kitchen, living room, enclosed porch, fenced yard, 1 car garage. Located on dead-end street. High assumable mortgage. Asking $21,500

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS 336-5138 REALTORS Opp. IBM

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT will enable you to purchase a partially remodeled 2 story house in Highland. Selling price $22,900. Marakill Realty. 255-0836.

ABLE ASSISTANT AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE JR., GRI
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

★ 6 ACRES ★
HANDYMAN SPECIAL
3 or 4 bungalows Stone Ridge-High Falls area; flat useable land, apple trees, good hunting. Owner will hold mortgage at established terms. Offered at $22,000.
For appt. only ask for
JAMES FABIAN, 687-7832
★ Colonial Realty ★
382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mall
MLS Realtor Appraiser

ACT FAST
APPRAISED
$16,700

you need NO MONEY DOWN or CLOSING COST to purchase this 3 bdrm. alum. sided home at 26 North Wilbur Ave. Kgn. Total monthly payments including taxes, insurance, mortgage & interest $178 mo.
★ Colonial Realty ★
382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mall
MLS Realtor Appraiser

Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No multiple listings)
C. D. Morris, Licensed Broker
331-5454 679-2285 679-2862 338-8864

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency, Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. 338-0960

ADAM'S SPECIAL

$875 down + closing fees will buy this 2 bedroom bungalow in Tillson, plot 75'x165', alum. siding & awnings, 220 electric, plenty of room for garden, good size kitchen & dining area, living room & 1 tile bath, sale price $17,500. For appt. only call
MARY POST, 331-5860
ADAM C. GEUSS
Realtor 1 Albany Ave. MLS
338-0960 nite 331-5772

★ All Colonial ★
- 8 rooms, 8 years young
- 4 good size bedrooms
- Spacious living room
- Formal dining room
- Mod. eat-in kit. w/dishwasher
- Huge family room
- 1½ baths & laundry room
- Large attached garage
- Hot water baseboard oil heat
- Mortgage avail., immed. possession
- Realistically priced at $36,250

FOR APPT. ONLY ASK FOR
JAMES FABIAN, 687-7832
★ Colonial Realty ★
382-2300 1266 Ulster Ave. Mall
MLS Realtor Appraiser

ALL THE WORKS DONE . . .

Move in and enjoy this 3 bedroom, tastefully decorated & remodeled home in Kingston. Exceptional kitchen with adjoining California room. Also separate utility room. 1½ baths, full basement + 2 car garage. Insult us with an offer. Asking $22,500.
DOLORES M. HAGENDORN, REALTOR—679-7321
WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480

APPROX. 2 MILES from IBM, Poughkeepsie. 1400 sq. ft. alum. side ranch. CH, 3 B.R., 1 B., EICK, LR/Fplc, pool. Interior painting needed. Lovely treed ½ acre in Wappinger Schools. $39,900. EMANS GALLERY OF HOMES. 896-6244.

4 APT. HOUSE, uptown, home + income. Asking $42,000.
C. P. JENSEN, Broker, 338-3234

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

Beautiful!!!
Just Beautiful!!!

You will most certainly agree when you step into the foyer of this gracious 2 story, 9 room, Colonial. You will be impressed with the professional decorating throughout, the huge family rm. w/fireplace & glass slider opening to a rear deck overlooking a sport court for the children. 4 generous sleeping rooms up + 2½ lovely baths, formal dining rm. & custom kitchen w/all appliances.
All this & more on an acre of lush landscaping. Owner leaving state. Inspection by appt.
Asking $79,900

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

2 BEDRM. HOUSE — 15 min. from Belleayre & Hunter, large swimming hole, exc. location. Chichester. 688-7137.

3 BDRM. raised ranch, 3 yrs. old, on 2 acres. Alum. sid., full bsment & garage, alum. s/s, well insulated. Features lg. liv. rm. w/8' bluestone Heat-a-lator f/pl. w/raised hearth, lg. master bdrm. w/walk-in closets, 2 baths, for. din. rm. w/sliding glass drs. to lg. sun deck, mod. fully equipp. eat-in kit., w/w carpet throughout, oil bsbd. heat, new washer & dryer. Walk to Onteora School, 20 min. to Kingston & IBM. Scenic mt. view. Hunt & fish. Exc. loc., not isolated. Low, low tax area. Business forces reloc. to L.I. Ask. $42,000. Owner, 914-657-8103.

4 BEDROOM brick, ¾ acre, just out side Kingston, $27,000. Mike Chamberlain, Salesman, 331-8670 John Spinnenweber, Broker, 331-0143.

BETTER BUYS BY WEIDER

AREA OF SHOKAN — spacious 2 bedrm. rancher, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, h.w. heat, good for retired or young couple, nice lot. Offered at $25,000.

SHOKAN—first time offered, clean 3 bedrm. rancher, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, formal dining rm., family rm., large porch, mountain view, 2 car garage. Truly a great buy, offered at $43,500.

AREA OF WOODSTOCK—spacious split level, over 1 acre, beautiful grounds, excellent neighborhood, 4+ bedrms., 2½ baths, modern kitchen, dining rm., 2 car garage, a real buy at $60,400.

WEIDER REALTY, INC.
657-8998 338-0480 679-9521
657-8901 679-7321 679-9957
BENSON A KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one 331-0621.

$26,900

4 bedroom cape with 2 full baths, large living room, lovely modern kitchen with dining area. This home is in perfect condition with beautiful w/w carpet in living room, hall and stairs. Fenced yard great for children and pets, community water and sewer.

For appt. only
DOMINIC VELTRI, 338-8594
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE 336-5100

BEST commercial/residential location in u

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103

FONDA DEL SOL
Your Apartment Home

COMPARE

Fonda Del Sol with other apartment complexes! Compare the SIZE of the one, two and three bedroom apartments. Compare the PRICES. Compare the AMENITIES at all the apartment complexes. Fonda Del Sol offers you much more. Stop by and see.

Fun in the Sun...

Tennis • Barbecue areas • Jogging and cycling trails • Volleyball • Horseshoes • Basketball • Shuffleboard • Golf privileges at Sycamore Country Club's Course.

You'll enjoy your apartment and you'll enjoy

Fun in the Sunhouse...

Year-round swimming pool • Fully equipped gym • Saunas • 4-Wall handball court • Indoor driving practice range • Billiards • Ping Pong • Regulation and bumper pool • Photography darkroom • Ceramic kiln • Crafts workshop • Stage for dramas and lectures • Library • Card room • Fireplace lounge and club for social activities.

A WONDERFUL NEW WAY OF LIFE!

Open daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FONDA DEL SOL APARTMENTS Sunhouse/Rt. 9W/Ravena, N.Y. 12143 CALL (518) 756-2112

GRAND OPENING
OCT. 5-6
Time 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

4 homes, now available on 1 + acres, underground utilities, in a new country community. These 4 bedroom homes are completely landscaped, fully carpeted, fireplaces, large eat in kitchen, central air conditioning, vacuum and many extras.

Refreshments Served

LOCATION — Approximately ½ mile south of the Mid-Hudson Bridge, on 9W. Turn on Chapel Hill Rd., keep bearing right until you hit 44-55 intersection, straight on 44-55, take 1st left Orchard Rd., then 1st right into new development **Orchard Estate. 691-8706, 691-7335.**

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members ★ Phone 338-5299

OFTEN SOUGHT & SELDOM FOUND

Raised ranch, privacy and spaciousness, 3½ acres, heated pool. Price $125,000.

38'x90' ranch, 3½ acres, near golf course and lake. Price $95,000.

Country Chalet—Inground pool, 3½ acres of landscaped privacy. An exceptional home offering many unique features. Stone Ridge area. Price $90,000.

For more details on finer homes in our area call:
John Melchior, 331-6319
BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

OWNERS MOVING
ROOSEVELT PARK AREA
An 8 room beauty, modern kitchen with nook, handy laundry room, formal dining room, liv. rm. w/fireplace, study, sun porch, 2 baths, 3 lg. bdrms. (1 double size), full basement & attic, oversize garage w/work area, park like lot. $59,500.
UPTOWN KINGSTON
Alum. sid., 2 story, 4 bdrm. home, 2 baths, 100'x355' lot, alum. sid. gar., h/w oil heat. $32,500.
APARTMENT HOUSE
2-4 rooms, 1-7 rms. $35,000.
ON THE LAKE
2-4 rm. apts. Plus 4 rm. cottage. $27,500.
For appt.: Oscar Bollin, 331-4835
Eugene Chuang, 331-1200
Eleanor Dyckes, 331-0183
338-6683 Jean May 338-5155
MILLSTREAM REALTY
185 Downs St. Kingston, N.Y.

OWNER WILL HOLD MORTGAGE For individualist or equestrian who appreciates the uncommon. 7 room rustic ranch w/2 heatalator fireplaces on nearly 3 acres w/2 story barn, stable & fenced paddocks, near Thruway & New Paltz College. Rare find. Asking $55,000. Kathleen Harbison, Ranucci Real Estate, 471-2111. Eves. for appt. 229-7148.

"Port Ewen"

NEW LISTING

Ideal family home in class A residential area just 5 min. to town. 3 bedrms., formal dining rm. eat-in country kitchen, lovely entry foyer, full attic & basement. Plus 2 car garage w/loft, large porch & beautifully maintained grounds. VACANT, WE HAVE THE KEY. Priced mid 30's

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 715 Broadway 331-6669
MLS Realtors

RELAXED CITY ELEGANCE

Old in years, yet young with charm, this lovely domain is established in the city of Kington's finest location and was built in the era when homes were built to last. You will love the profusion of flower beds and formal gardens that surround it, the lovely porch and view and above all the "homey" atmosphere. Featuring the entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with all appliances and comfortable den, 3 generous bedrooms, 1½ baths, loads of storage area and full attic. Charming in every respect, we consider this to be A VERY RARE FIND and are proud to offer this home exclusively with our agency. Inspection by appointment only.
PRICE $70,000

Yvonne Curran, 338-8519
IRENE S. FELTHAM
Specializing in finer type homes and estates
REALTOR 338-5788 MLS
BOICES LANE, 336-5100

RETIRING SOON?

No stairs to climb in this quality ranch home, featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, deluxe kitchen, large carpeted living room, on ¾ acre with scenic mt. view, in Town of Olive. Immediate occupancy . . . exceptional value! $32,000.
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, REALTOR. 679-7321
WEIDER REALTY INC.
338-0480

RIEKER - MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

ROLLING MEADOWS

New home
4 bedrooms
2½ baths
family room w/fireplace
large wooded site
formal dining room
price mid 50's
assumable mortgage

BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS
331-0621 Nights 331-1078

9 ROOM, split level, $32,500, Town of Ulster. Phone 331-4474.

SECLUDED RANCH

2 Acres, brook, large liv. rm. w/stone fireplace, 2 bedrms., tile bath, h.w. heat, screened porch, between Kingston & New Paltz. $31,000

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 687-7172 Realtors

SCHAFFER - MILNE

$28,500—Just right — 3 bedroom ranch, large carpeted living room, family room, kitchen with all appliances, tile bath, full basement & garage, good location. Saugerties schools. Priced to sell.

$34,500—A best buy — 4 bedroom raised ranch on lovely tree shaded lot in Barclay Heights, living room, dining room, family room, 1½ baths, deck off large kitchen, newly painted inside & out. Owner transferred. Ready to move in.

$41,500—Superb village location, modern 3 bedroom brick ranch, very large kitchen, fireplace in living room, full basement, close to recreation park in Saugerties.

$34,500—Vintage 1850 on a hill with a view of the Hudson. 8 rooms, family kitchen, L shaped living room with fireplace, 4 car det. garage, on 1½ acres, near village of Saugerties. In excellent condition.

$39,900 — Beautiful view of valley, immaculate home, on 6 acres in Saugerties. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large modern kitchen, living room, dining room, screened in porch, large barn with lots of room for horses.

$53,500—Custom brick ranch on 3½ acres, 2 or 3 bedrooms, bath, master bedroom very large with many closets, sunny modern kitchen, formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, 1½ bath & 2 car garage. Well situated — back from road, blacktop drive, Saugerties schools.

$125,000—Fantastic contemporary on 5 acres near Woodstock, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sliding glass doors from all bedrooms to upper level deck, lower level deck from huge living room with fireplace, tennis courts, stone terraced, heated & lighted 75' swimming pool, near skiing. May also be rented for $450 a month.

246-9522 246-6409
SCHAFFER - MILNE
141 Ulster Ave., Saugerties

Real Estate—SALE
Houses for Sale 103

STONE RIDGE
★ ★ WHY PAY RENT ★ ★
ONLY 12 MILES FROM KINGSTON
20 Year Mortgage Available
FULL PRICE $26,000
WITH ONLY $3,000 DOWN AND $199.60 PER MONTH
Which Includes Principal & Interest
3 Bedrooms, Living Room, Dining Room, Modern Kitchen, 1½ Baths, Full Cellar, Hot Water Baseboard Heat and on a ½ Acre, Don't Delay Call Today and Move in Tomorrow
No Applications to be Filled Out, Your Credit Is Good.
STONE RIDGE ESTATES
P. O. BOX 700, ALLWOOD STATION, CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY
★★ 201-779-3333 ★★
★★ 914-583-4166 ★★

LIKE TO SAVE

Why pay rent when you can own this attractive ranch home. Located only 15-20 minutes to Kingston, it offers a large carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range, oven and dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, full tile bath, washer and dryer, air conditioner, garage, patio and swimming pool. Low down payment. Owners anxious. Asking only $19,500.

WITH STYLE

A spacious young colonial in excellent condition inside and out. Conveniently located, only 15 minutes to Kingston and offering an entry foyer, large carpeted living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with range, oven and refrigerator, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, big panelled recreation room, full basement, att. garage. Good mortgaging available. Only $36,250.

Streamson Realty Inc.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

SHEILA SAYS:

CHILDREN COME — into this pleasant 3 bedrm. ranch w/carpeted L.R. & din. area, modern kitchen w/self-cleaning oven, patio & attached garage. $34,000.

CHILDREN GROW—in a new home with yesterday's charm, evident throughout, this 4-5 bedrm rustic contemporary on 4 wooded acres. Unusual cathedral ceilings & fireplace, pegged floors & even a pot-bellied stove. $65,000.

CHILDREN GO—relax now & enjoy the cozy den w/bar, formal din. rm., barbecue pit & pool in this modest, easy to care for ranch. $26,000.

LANGLEY REALTY
338-0479 355 ALBANY AVE.

To Buy and Sell Call
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-4835 384-6623

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

2 Lots—111 ft. on 1 acre & 112 ft. on 1½ acres, $20,000 each, 10% down, owner will take back mortgage for balance at 7½%, 10-12 yrs.

KING SIZED R/RANCH

6 Bedrms., 2 full baths, living rm., dining rm., family type kitchen, playrm., 12x14 redwood deck facing the water, 1 car garage, minutes to IBM & shopping. Priced in low 60's.

PRIVACY PLUS

High on a knoll overlooking its own private cove, this 2 story completely furnished home with 3 bedrms., living rm., 1½ baths, modern sunny family type kitchen, in move-in condition on approx. 1 acre. Immediate possession, owner will take back first mortgage for qualified buyer. Asking $38,500.

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS REALTORS
336-5138 Opp. IBM

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
281 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WOODSTOCK, 2 BR on 4+ acres. Complete privacy, yet on Town Rd. Stream, wods, yr. rnd. view, pond site, scrn. porch, appliances. Adjoining income prop. avail. $39,500. 679-6989, 212-839-1976.

WIGGINS & DICKSON Custom Bilders, Inc. Quality homes in any price range. 331-7267.

Lots and Acreage 107

2 ACRE LOTS—$5,000 EACH
40 ACRES + — $1,600 PER ACRE
C. P. Jensen, Broker, 338-3234

ANXIOUS OWNER has 17 + acres on Van Dale Rd., dry, wooded. $25,000, 679-9093.

Sales Rentals Appraisals
WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SAUGERTIES—$7,000 down will get you this 3 to 4 bedroom house plus assumable 6% mortgage and owner will hold second mortgage. 246-6656.

SCHOOLS NEARBY

VERY CLEAN, 3 bedrm. older home, immediate possession—$22,500.

CAREFREE ALUM.-sided home, 6 extra lge. rooms, 2 baths, excellent condtion throughout—$29,900.
For appt. Jean May, 338-6683
Eleanor Dyckes, 331-0183
MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-1200

SERVICE A-1

For the out of town client can be provided by our staff for those with limited time to look at available homes in the area; with keys to the many better homes are in our possession and no appointments are necessary.
"EXAMPLES"
1. Exciting 5 bdrm. contemporary with cathedral liv. rm., form. din. rm., fantastic kitchen w/all appliances & many extras such as 20x40 in-ground S. Pool, fam. rm., w/built-in wet bar, 2 fpls., 2 car electric eye garage, complete w/w carpeting, sundecks, utility rm., sewing rm., etc., etc. In mint condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate occupancy. At your convenience I could meet you in front of this beauty. Just pick up that phone.

2. 2 story, 5 bdrm., 3½ bath Colonial w/w sunken family room with fpl., deluxe kitchen, 2 car garage, beautiful ¾ acre parcel in woodsy setting yet 2 minutes to shopping. Immediate occupancy $73,000.

3. Immaculate 4 bdrm. 2½ bath home with extremely large kitchen, panelled family room, 2 car garage, in desirable area of nice homes, $51,000.

4. In the country situated on 6 acres—2 homes—consisting of a 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch w/fpl. and separate guest cottage with kitchen and bath (possible income potential). Absolute privacy. Asking $85,000.

5. For sale or rent—large home for a professional or one who has large family. Located in city of Kingston. Huge living room, separate library, for. din. rm., 5 bdrms., fam. rm., extra large lot with s. pool that needs some repairs, 2 car garage. Asking in the low 50's. A great buy for the right family.

Many other listings from 2 to 5 bedroom homes available for immediate showing.
REMEMBER NOW, IT'S A BUYER'S MARKET, GIVE US A CALL.
IRENE S. FELTHAM
Specializing in finer type homes and estates
Realtor 338-5788 MLS

SOMETHING FAR EASTERN

This new home is 2 miles from Woodstock. 4 large bedrms., large fam. rm. w/fireplace, huge liv. rm. w/fireplace, screened porch w/barbecue, formal din., 3 full baths, eat-in kitchen, oil heat. Principals only. Wiggins & Dicksons, Custom Builders, Inc. 331-7267.

SOUTH OF KINGSTON

Looking for a nice home in a quiet residential area? Inspect one of these at your convenience.

RAISED RANCH—7 rms., 3 bdrms., din. rm., lge. liv. rm., bath, family rm., laun., 2 car gar., deck
or
RANCH STYLE—7 rms., 3 or 4 bdrms., eat-in kit., liv. rm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., 2 car gar., lovely lot.

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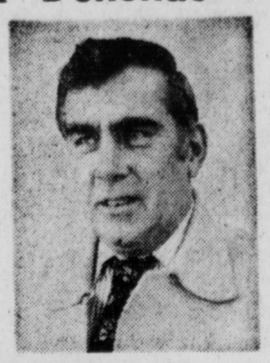

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A Return to History for the Stockade District

Fall Festival Next Saturday

KINGSTON

A one-day step back into history is expected to be taken by thousands of people on Fall Festival Day, Saturday, Oct. 12, in the historic Stockade District of Kingston.

The Fall Festival, sponsored by the Friends of Historic Kingston, the Uptown Businessmen's Association and the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County will be replete with activity commemorating the burning of Kingston by the British in 1777.

A parade, tours, exhibits, demonstrations, band concert, antique sales, sidewalk sales and many other events have been planned to make this a day to be remembered by all those who take part.

And Fall Festival Day will afford participants of the opportunity to browse around such historic spots in uptown Kingston including Old Dutch Church, the Senate House, Museum of the DAR House and several historic homes and buildings.

The day's full slate of activities, from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., will be kicked off with a parade starting at 9:30 from the Academy Green, down Clinton Avenue. Mrs. Alan L. Hanstein will be grand marshal.

Another highlight will be the guided walking tour starting from the Gov. Clinton Hotel at 10 a.m. Separate from the walking tour, will be an open homes tour. Tickets are available at Old Dutch Church along with a map of the uptown area featuring the route of the walking tour, parade route, location of historic buildings and the sites of the various activities. A charge of $1 will be made.

The Open Homes Tour will get underway at 11 a.m. with tickets and maps available at Old Dutch Church until 4 p.m.

COSTUMED GUIDES — English and Dutch costumes will abound on Fall Festival Day in Kingston. Mrs. B. Paul Scogna (L), Mrs. Thomas C. Reynolds and Mrs. Ali M. Naghsh are attired in English costumes from the period 1725 to 1750 appropriate for inside and outdoor wear. Miss Jean C. Eschenbecker on right is garbed in a Dutch costume of an earlier century.

Other highlights of the day:

Films and slides will be shown at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Room of Statewide Savings, Wall Street. From 12 noon until 12:30, service of music with organ and bells at Old Dutch Church. At 12:30, the Kingston High School Band will offer a concert.

At 2 p.m., the Bicentennial Community Certificate will be presented by Col. Fred Todd, a member of the New York State American Revolutionary Bicentennial Commission. A flag also will be presented. Films and slides, provided by the Junior League, will be repeated at 2:30 at the Statewide Savings Bank.

In addition to the individual events occurring in the Stockade District, several other continuous events will be presented throughout the day including the following:

Antique sale, Statewide Savings Bank parking area while in the lobby the Colonial Flower Show will be held. The theme of the show will be the last celebration of the birthday of King George III in 1774.

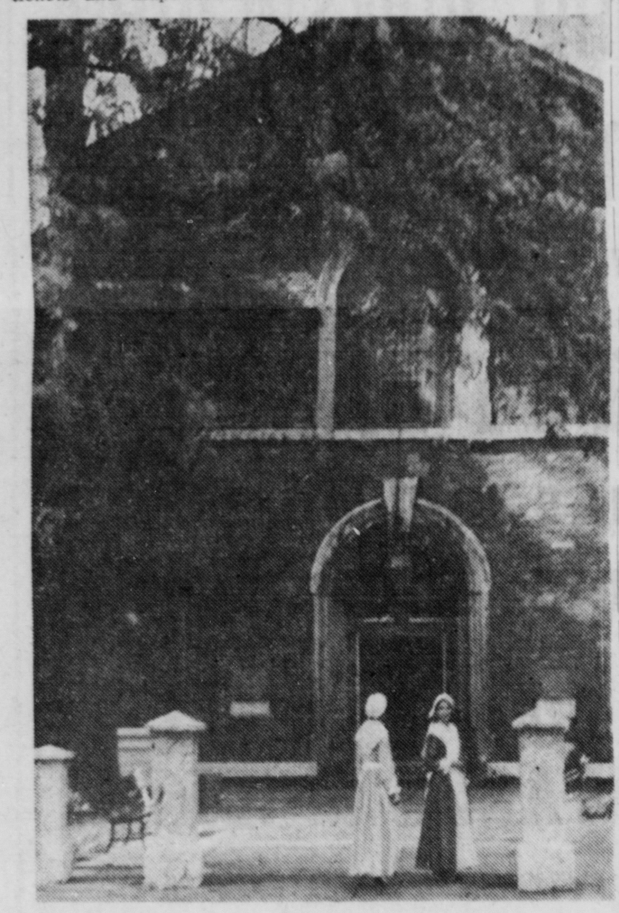
Also, a pumpkin sale in front of the Court House on Wall Street, sketches by Maxie Wingate, Wall Street; Kingston Kiwanis Club pretzel stand with members having tickets for the upcoming Kapers show. Kingston Rotary Club's cider press and cider sale with the Key Club assisting. Zonta will hold a rummage sale in front of the Ulster County Office Building. The Ulster County Art Association will exhibit at the County Office building. The Interact group also will participate.

For the hungry participants, St. James Methodist Church will come to the rescue by holding a luncheon, open to the public, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. A variety of historical displays also will be available at the church hall.

Old Dutch Church will have food, books, tiles and plants available to the public. St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a food sale, Bankers Trust will present a display of hooked rugs and needle work and Heritage Savings will present slides on Kingston Through the Past. An exhibit of antique furniture by Fred Johnston also will be presented at the bank.

Members of the Uptown Businesmen's Association are joining efforts for this historic day of an outdoor market place by holding sidewalk sales on both sides of Wall Street under the canopy of the Pike Plan. Sales also will be held on Fair Street between John and Main and John Street between Wall and Fair.

All in all, Saturday, Oct. 12, should be a memorable day for all those who are expected to flock into Kingston on this brief six-hour return to Colonial Days.



CENTER — Costumed guides shown in front of Old Dutch Church will be on hand to to greet the crowds during Fall Festival Day on Saturday, Oct. 12. The church, incidentally, will serve as the reception center for the day's many and varied activities. The Fall Festival program will be launched by a parade starting at 9:30 a. m. from the Academy Green. Tours, exhibits, demonstrations, band concert, antique sales, sidewalk sales and many other events have been planned to make the Stockade district day one to be long remembered. Guided walking tours and Open Homes Tours also will be conducted. (Claire Oakley photos)

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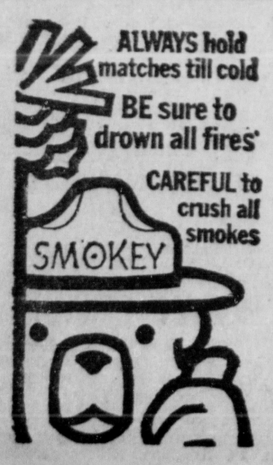

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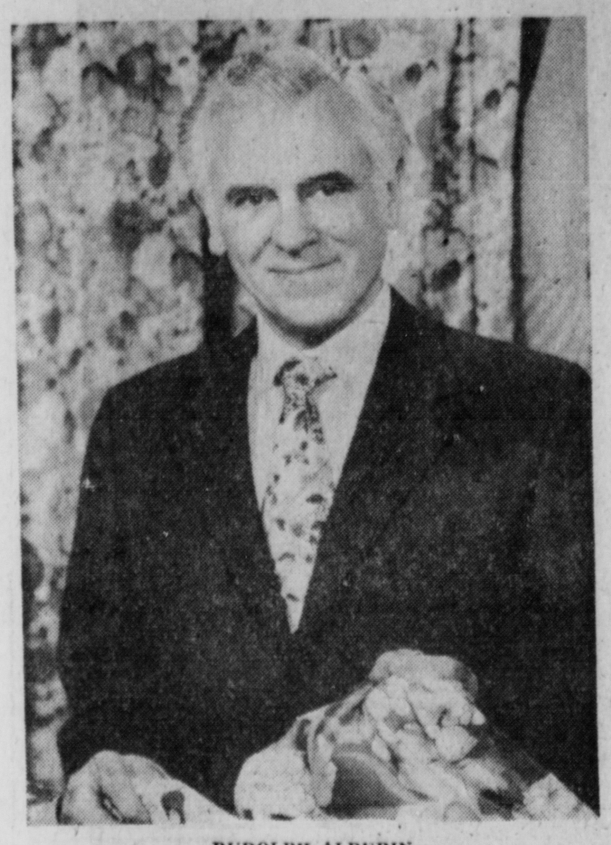

RUDOLPH ALPERIN
(Mattee photo)

A fashion and home decorating, forum will be given in Kingston on November 20 in municipal auditorium under the sponsorship of the home economics division of the Ulster County Cooperative Extension Association.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Rudy Alperin, vice president and color consultant for Riverdale drapery fabrics of New York. He will illustrate ways of using color and design in home decorating.

Fifteen models will participate in a fashion show featuring their own originals and commentary will be by Louise K. Breitung, Ulster County extension home economist. The models are from Ulster, Dutchess and Putnam counties. The fashion and home decorating forum will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock.

Alperin, who has traveled extensively throughout the country discussing color trends and proper approach to color in the home, has worked closely with the nation's leading magazine editors and has been directly responsible for instigating many of the decorating editorials that appear in periodicals germain to the subject. Alperin will discuss fashions in decorative fabrics as they are currently being featured and will project design and color trends of the future.

The guest lecturer believes there is a need for better explanation of how fabrics and color can be used and his decorating fashion shows are his mode of communication. In many cities, women's clubs sponsor his presentations and he says he's had audiences of more than 1,000 would-be decorators.

IIn his presentations, Alperin will concentrate on window treatments, how to lighten a room through the use of color, color formulas, furniture, upholstery and draperies.

"There's a definite movement afoot to blend types of furniture," Alperin is quoted as saying, "and I feel the same is true of color and design in fabrics. People don't buy sets of furniture as much anymore they buy a piece at a time."

Upholstery and drapery fabrics can aslo be added piecemeal, he says, as long as the decorator keeps a plan in mind.

"There's nothing I detest more than seeing people buy so-called bargains," Alperin declares, "buying something for their home just because it's inexpensive with no plan in mind for its use."

But the New York businessman feels that people have come a long way in color appreciation and now can visualize using shades and designs together that previously never occurred to them.

The red-pink-orange combinations now on the up-swing are an example, he states. He adds, "not so many years ago no one wanted to use blues and greens together."

Today, these blue and green combinations rank second in popularity, he estimates, with the reds and pinks in third place. Still most popular are the warm colors in the beige, gold and copper group.

"In my opinion," Mr. Alperin concludes in a press release, "there's a very anxious audience for fashion showings dealing with ideas in decorating.

"I like to think that a well-decorated home is a happier home."

All who attend the symposium will receive two free leaflets, "Make Your Own Decorator Window Shades," which will be used in Mr. Alperin's talk, and a booklet on "Tips on Staple Gun Decorating".

There is no charge but a ticket is necessary for admission. For a free ticket write: Home Economics Division, Cooperative Extension, 74 John Street, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

RAYMONDE BOSTWICK of Red Hook, who specializes in hand weaving and spinning, was a participant in the recent craft show in Rhinebeck. More than 47 artists and craftsmen exhibited and demonstrated their work. The show took place September 21 and 22. (Freeman photos by Carey)

Another 'First'

Woman Heads Athletic Council at Temple

Temple University, Philadepia, Pa., has a woman chairing its 27-member Athletic Council this year for the first time in the University's history.

Dr. Rita J. Wolotkiewicz an assistant dean in the College of Education, doesn't see her election as chairman as a recognition of women's liberation, however.

"You make your progress and achieve because of your ability — because you can do it," she said. "This has always been my philosophy."

She does admit that when she was named to the Athletic Council in 1972, it was probably because the time was right to have women represented on the traditionally all-male group.

"I dont' look at the situation as men versus women," Dr. Wolotkiewicz said. "We are all working for what is best for everyone at Temple, male and female, and we have very dedicated people on the Council."

The Council, an advisory body to the University's president and athletic direcotr, looking at all athletic programs, is made up of faculty, administration, student, board of trustees and alumni representatives.

Dr. Wolotkiewicz objects to the usual substitution of chairperson for chairman when the person in the chair happens to be a woman.

"Chairperson always sounds so neuter to me," she said.

She really won't be upset if she is referred to as the chairman this year, the last in her three-year term on the Council.

The biggest problem athletics will face this year is budget, according to Dr. Wolotkiewicz.

"Women's sports are being encouraged at Temple, but the biggest proplems facing both the men's and women's programs is resources."

Dr. Wolotkiewicz acknowledges that the guidelines for women's sports recently issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare have raised more questions than they've answered, but she doesn't see equal funding as the solution.

"Nationally, it isn't only a question of funding but also other areas including facilities," she said.

"I'm not referring to Temple specifically but high schools and colleges must have the facilities available so that women don't hve to wait until the men are through. So they don't have to tkae the leftovers.

PETER ROSANA of Buchanan was one of the artists participating in the recent Arts and Crafts Show and Sale sponsored by the Northern Dutchess Hospital Mothers' Club in Rhinebeck. The fourth annual fund raising event for the benefit of the hospital was held at the Dutchess County fairgrounds. Here, Mr. Rosana demonstrates how he makes jewelry out of a silver fork.

Sunday Freeman
Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 6, 1974 C-ONE

MRS. JOHANNA JANKOWSKI
(Freeman photo by Haines)

October Selected as 'Respect Life Month'

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Women's Page Editor

October has been set aside as RESPECT LIFE MONTH and in keeping with the observance, Mrs. Johanna Jankowski, chairman of the Ulster County Chapter, Hudson Valley Right to Life Committee, has outlined that group's work to date with special emphasis on related areas of concern.

What started out as a movement in opposition to legalized abortions is today embracing and supporting many social reform programs. While never relinquishing its fight to repeal New York State liberal abortion laws. Right to Life committee members in Ulster County find themselves involved in education programs, lobbying on the state and national levels, fighting for the establishment of child care centers, seeking increased medical and hospital maternity coverage in health insurance plans, and supporting bills which would provide special programs of vocational training and elementary and secondary academic education for unwed mothers.

Mrs. Jankowski told The Freeman that members of the Ulster County Right to Life Committee have lobbied also for providing aid to live aborted children, which was passed, and for providing financial aid to adoptive parents of handicapped children, a bill also passed.

Organized in the spring of 1970 by a handful of people, the local RTL group is nonsectarian and nondenominational. Its members are "interested in preserving the sanctity of all human life, particularly the innocent and helpless."

Mrs. Jankowski, mother of four, was appointed chairman of the Ulster County Chapter in 1971 and participated in the first state convention in Albany where the organization's constitution and by-laws were drawn up. The local chairman has taken an active part in lectures, workshop and seminars, has been a delegate to state and national conventions and has personally conducted more than 100 pro-life public speaking programs during the last two years in this county.

Today, Mrs. Jankowski is attending a convention of the New York State Right to Life Committee in Nyack, N.Y. and is taking an active part in the Euthanasia Workshop.

As Mrs. Jankowski has pointed out, issues concerning Right to Life, lobbying, a protest march against the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston when it considered a merger with Kingston Hospital, and protest marches in Washington, D.C., have given "birth" to other related activities. A direct off-shoot of the RTL program has been the introduction of a "Birthright' program which provides counseling and care from the moment a girl is pregnant to the day of delivery. Another area of concern and activity is a fight against legalized euthanasia, described in literature as "mercy killing of elderly, ill, handicapped and unwanted."

Confronted with problems, the RTL group in Ulster County, which has a total of 50 active members, serves as a referral organization.

"We are trying to augment our Birthright organization," Mrs. Jankowski told The Freeman. "We encourage girls to have their babies and have taken our education program into the community using a new film, Pregnant Need Help, as a teaching aid.

"It is our aim to establish a free pregnancy type center complete with available information and counseling; we are working individually with girls as well as in cooperation with Catholic Charities. It is a combination of many things," the county chairman says.

This year, the Birthright committee has assisted two girls and, in the case where a husband and wife disagreed about the abortion issue, Birthright saw the woman through the delivery and placed the child.

About the Feminist stand on abortions, Mrs. Jankowski says:

"They are hiding statistics from us . . . the public is not being informed. We address ourselves to a woman's total sexuality and that does not include birth control." The RTL chairman says that birth control is a private, personal matter between two adults and that RTL concerns itself with pregnancies and life of the unborn and born.

The RTL group meets the first Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Benedictine Hospital auditorium in Kingston. Assisting Mrs. Jankowski as officers are Ciete Schiller of New Paltz, Political (Federal) Committee; Maureen Driscoll of Saugerties, Political (State) Committee; Lillian Loughlin, Esopus, Education; Karl Esder, CSSR, Esopus Education, and Kathi Ambrose of Kingston, publicity.

AFGHANS, pot holders, weskits and many other handmade items were exhibited at the benefit Arts and Crafts Show in Rhinebeck recently. Looking at some of the items are (L-R) Terri Torchia and Nancy Campbell. The Mothers' Club of the Northern Dutchess Hospital will use proceeds from the show to furnish the maternity and pediatric wards.

Open Homes Tour Being Planned for Fall Festival

MRS. ROY ICKES, chairman of the Open Homes Tour for Fall Festival time in Kingston, discusses tickets with Norman Rafalowsky, who will be assisting on the ticket committee. Fall Festival will be held October 12th in uptown Kingston.

Friends of Historic Kingston will Sponsor an Open Homes Tour, Saturday, Oct. 12 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the occasion of Fall Festival. Included in the self-guided tour are visits to the Old Dutch Church, the DAR House, the Senate House and Museum. A number of private homes will also be open with admission by ticket only. Tickets for the Open Homes Tour can be purchased at the office of the Old Dutch Church weekdays from 9 to 5, Rafalowsky's and The Jennifer Shop, in Kingston.

The homes scheduled to be open for this tour are as follows: The **Judge Lucas Elmendorf House** at 111 Green Street, is sometimes referred to as the tunnel house. It is believed that this house had an entrance to the tunnel that went to the center of the Stockade, and permitted quick entry from the fields or exit from the stockade in the event of an attack.

The **Tobias Swart House** at 74 Main Street is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Fredenberg. This home, when rebuilt after the burning of Kingston had a second floor added and today remains a fine example of an historic home updated for contemporary living.

The old ruins called the **Frog Alley House** on Converse Street will be preserved by the Friends. The work will begin shortly and tour members are welcome to stroll by and learn a bit of history from the guides on duty.

Exterior restoration of the **Kiersted House**, 95 John Street has been completed by the Friends. Recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Derek St. John, the interior of this home will be completely restored.

Individuals on the Open Homes Tour are invited to see what a house looks like prior to restoration.

The home of Herbert H. Cutler at 106 St. James Street was built as an attached own house with stepped end walls and windows only in front and back. There is a fireplace in each of the principle rooms. The rear of the property borders on the slave burying ground of the Arm Bowery.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weber at 28 Green Street is known as the **Cornelius Van Buren House.** This home was built by Tobias Van Buren in the early 1700s. Cousin Martin Van Buren was the eighth President of the United States.

The Mathew Jansen House at 43 Crown Street is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thayer. It is the first two story house built in Kingston. Rebuilt after the burning by the British, it has of special interest a goose neck stair rail, bullseye glass in the door, and a three cornered fireplace.

The Egbert Dumond House at 147 Green Street is currently the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Paul Scogna. Federal in style, coinciding roughly with the English Late Georgian Period. The house is unique in that every room is on a different level.

The **Matthys Person House** on the corner of John and Crown Streets is an eighteenth century building which has a stone gable above a canopied entrance. Two downstairs rooms and the entrance will be open to members of the tour. The building is now owned by the County, and is broken up into offices.

In addition to the self-guided Open Homes Tour, there will be regular guided Walking Tours of the Stockade Area, starting in the lobby of the Governor Clinton Hotel from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets for this tour will be available in the lobby of the Hotel on Fall Festival Day, October 12th.

Victoria Nerone Weds D. M. Hastings

Miss Victoria Ellen Nerone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nerone, 761 Lincoln Park Place, Kingston, became the bride of Donald M. Hastings, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Hastings Sr., 21 Stanley Street, Kingston.

The wedding took place at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, with the Rev. Edwerd Farrelly and the Rev. John Budwick officating. Altar bovs were Carter Hastings, brother of the bridegroom and Thomas Nerone, brother of the bride. Robert Moore was organist and Virginia Mancuso was soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported maracaine jersey fashioned with a fitted bodice featuring a high neckline, blong bishop sleeves, and wide silhouette A-line skirt. The bodice design was enhanced with a cowl collar, and the skirt terminated in a cathedral length train. She wore a turban of matching fabric to which was shirred a tiered cathecral length veil. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white, coral and turquoise chrysanthemums accented with wheat.

Miss Emmy Hastings, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Kingston, Marina Rios of Platekill, as attendants, wore A-line Princess gowns with attached hoods and long puffed sleeves of printed acrylic orlon knit in shades of coral, apricot and turquoise on a deep blue background. They carried colonial bouquets of turquoise and coral chrysanthemums accented with wheat.

Robert Nerone, brother of the bride, was best man. John Carter, Thomas Sullivan and Michael Weber were ushers.

A reception was given at the Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

Mrs. Hastings is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, class of 1972 and Dutchess Community College, class of 1974. She is employed by Dr. Ned Goldfarb. Mr. Hastings was graduated from John A. Coleman High School in 1971 and is employed by Pete's Electric, South Fallsburg. He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings will make ther home at 245 Wall Street, Kingston, upon their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda.

MRS. DONALD M. HASTINGS
(Victoria E. Nerone)
(Photo Workshop)

Doyle-Bruni Marriage Reported to The Freeman

MRS. ROBERT S. BRUNI
(Wendy Ann Doyle)
(Lakeside Studio)

Miss Wendy Ann Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E. Doyle, Route 214, Lanesville, exchanged nuptial vows with Robert Stephen Bruni, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bruni, Route 214, Phoenicia, Saturday, September 28, 5 p.m. at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Haines Falls.

The Rev. Francis Dunbar officiated. Mrs. Doris Yankowski was organist.

Mr. Doyle gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory dutchess satin. The bodice featured a high sheer yoke of hand-clipped and re-embroidered Alencon lace with stand-up collar. The skirt was a wide-silhouette A-line design. Clipped lace and ruffling accented the waist and cuffed sleeve. A deep scalloped border of matching lace with seed pearl applique edged the skirt, which swept back into a cathedral train. She wore a camelot styled headpiece of matching hand-clipped lace and satin with a tiered cathedral length, lace edged mantilla. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Eloise C. Lee, sister of the bride, of Miami, Fla., as matron of honor wore a gown of romance blue boucle jersey made with backless halter bodice, A-line skirt, and worn with a modified bolero length jacket. Self-fabric ruffles accented the neckline and cuffed the tapered sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses and caendula daises.

Mrs. Sandra M. Lanesman, Newton Avenue, Phoenicia, cousin of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Marie Bruni, Jackson Heights, sister-in-law of the bridegroom were bridal attendants. Their royal blue gowns were identical in design to that of the matron of honor. They carried calendula daisies, mums and baby's breath.

John J. Bruni Jr., of Jackson Heights was his brother's best man. Ushers were Fletcher E. Landesman and Michael Ricciardella of Phoenicia.

A reception was given at Villagio Italia, Haines Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Hunter-Tannersville High School, class of 1969 and attended Ulster County Community College. The bridegroom attended Onteora High School and received his B.S. degree at SUNY at New Paltz in May. They will reside at 105A Fairmont Avenue, Kingston.

Once Upon a Wedding

Double Ring Service for Patricia Harbeck

Miss Patricia Mary Harbeck of 29 Franklin Street was united in marriage to Gary Edward Boyce of Blue Mountain Saturday, September 21, 2 p.m. at Old Dutch Church. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor emeritus, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of James Harbeck Sr., 45 Augusta Street, Kingston and Mrs. Robert Harrington of 29 Franklin Street, Kingston. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Mildred Hommel of Blue Mountain and Edward Boyce of South Carolina.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza and French lace. The bodice was designed with a mandarin neckline and full lace sleeves. Her headpiece in the form of a band held in place a cathedral length illusion veil. She carried a circular bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Bonnie Linzey, sister of the bridegroom, as matron of honor wore an orange peau de soie gown and carried yellow roses.

Frank Linzey was best man for his brother-in-law.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington, 29 Franklin Street.

The bride attended Kingston High School and is employed by F.L. Russell, Corp., Mount Marion. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is also employed by the F.L. Russell Corp.

After a wedding trip to South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce will reside at 29 Franklin Street, Kingston.

Nuptial Vows Exchanged Recently

The marriage of Miss Elena Fagerstrom to Richard C. Hillmann was performed Saturday, September 21, at 2 p.m. in the Krumville Reformed Church. The Rev. George Wood of Saugerties, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fagerstrom of Olivebridge and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Hillmann of Shokan

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Clare Collins, organist, of Grassy Ridge Road, Olivebridge.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a traditional white gown of silk crepe and Chantilly lace. The bodice was designed with lace overblcuse, scooped neckline with low-cut back, semi-bishop sleeves terminating in wide tapered, buttoned cuffs. The skirt was A-line design. The gown was enhanced with pearled lace motifs. A Juliet cap of matching lace and pearls secured a four-tired silk illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations with pink babys breath.

The bride's sister, Miss Donna Fagerstrom of Olivebridge as maid of honor, chose a polyester organza purple rose print gown over white lining. The Empire waistline was encircled with purple velvet ribbon and ruffles accented the neckline and the hem of the skirt. She wore a white picture hat trimmed with purple ribbon and carried a bouquet of pink and white pompons and baby's breath.

Ronald Hillmann, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was given at Olivebridge Fire Hall.

Mrs. Hillmann was graduated from Onteora High School, class of 1974. Her husband is serving in the United States Navy. They will reside in Florida temporarily.

MRS. JOHN PETER KAISER
(Karen Jean Exstrand)
(Amato Photo)

MRS. STEPHEN J. WENZEL
(Anita Joan Popp)
(Lakeside Studio)

Orange Blossoms, Rice for Recent Bride

Faye Susan Shultis of Bearsville and Thomas Arthur Tresvik of Piscataway, N.J., were united in marriage at Woodstock Reformed Church, Village Green, Woodstock. The Rev. Harry Tysen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Shultis of Bearsville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Tresvik of Churchill Road, Rifton.

Mrs. Loje Braen, organist, provided wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected an Empire styled gown fashioned with an organza, floor-length, A-line skirt and a bodice of Chantilly lace accented with pearls. The lace sleeves featured an overlay of organza. Her long mantilla-styled veil was edged in matching lace and attached to a pearl-accented headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white statice, pink carnations chrysanthemums and pompons.

Miss Donna Rose of Bearsville was maid of honor in an Empire dress of dusty blue polyester matte jersey styled with short puffed sleeves and a square neckline trimmed with white lace. Her headpiece was a matching bow with ribbon streamers. She carried a bouquet of white statice, pink carnations and blue pompons.

Attendants were Mrs. Ellen Tresvik of Lake Katrine and Miss Jill Kinns of Woodstock, cousin of the bride. Their dusty rose gowns and bows were identical in styling to the honor attendant's and they carried similar bouquets.

Paul Tresvik of Lake Katrine was best man for his brother. Ushering were Steve Tresvik and Ken Tresvik, both of Rifton, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Onteora Central High School, was graduated from Champlain College, Burlington, Vt., class of 1972, and was employed as secretary for Burroughs Corporation, Kingston.

Her husband, a 1967 alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and served four years with the U.S. Air Force. He is employed as a field service engineer for Digital Equipment Corporation, Metuchen, N.J.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Tresvik will reside at Piscataway, N.J.

MRS. THOMAS ARTHUR TRESVIK
(Faye Susan Shultis)

Wedding Bells Ring for Radiant Brides

Exstrand-Kaiser

The wedding of Miss Karen Jean Extrand to John Peter Kaiser took place at the First Baptist Church in Kingston. The Rev. Norman Blosat, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Albert Exstrand of 80 Hinsdale Street, Kingston. the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Laura V. Kaiser of Albany and the late Clarence H. Kaiser.

Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen was organist and Mrs. Joseph Palen Jr., was soloist for the wedding.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a gown of French satin-faced organza fashioned with a bodice of Venise lace featuring a high yoked neckline and long sheer cavalier sleeves; posed over a softly gathered floor length skirt. The bodice was enhanced with lace and satin ribbon and the fitted waist line was encircled with wide satin ribbon. The skirt design featured tiers of side-ruffling and hem ruffling accented with lace; and a cathedral train. She wore a juliette bonnet of Venise lace and rolled organza and a triple tiered chapel length silk illusion veil. Her bouquet was a colonial cluster of white roses miniature carnations, daisies and baby's breath bound with a white satin bow.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Bruce Berryann of Burroughs Drive, West Park, wore a gown of romance blue boucle jersey styled with an empire bodice in modified halter fashion, high stand-up collar; and a full circular-cut skirt. An ensemble effect was created with a complementing abbreviated length jacket in royal blue velvet. Matching jersey piping trimmed the jacket and hem, and created a bow detail closing at the front. She carried a fireside basket of blue and white daisies, baby's breath, and matching blue bow. Miss Patti Rienzo of Madison Avenue, Kingston, as maid of honor, wore an identical ensemble in orchid; bridesmaid, Miss Elvira Maisch of Wrentham Street, Kingston, wore a pink jersey gown with ruby velvet jeacket; Miss Tracy Lynn Guido of Union Center Road, Ulster Park, as flower girl, wore a princess style A-line gown in romance blue jersey with blue velvet trimming. They carried fireside baskets of white daisies and baby's breath with bows to match their gowns.

Clarence H. Kaiser Jr., of 100 Harwich Street, Kingston, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Terpening of 119 Newkirk Avenue, Kingston and Girard White Jr., of 119 Harwich Street, Kingston. Paul Kaiser was ringbearer.

A reception was given at The Capri 400, Port Ewen.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1973, and is employed by McDonald's, Kingston. Her husband was graduated from Rondout Valley High School in 1972 and is employed by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co.

Mr and Mrs. Kaiser will make their home at 80 Hinsdale Street, Kingston.

* * *

Popp-Wenzel

Miss Anita Joan Popp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Popp, 86 Foxhall Avenue, became the bride of Stephen James Wenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wenzel, 9 Shufeldt Street, Saturday, September 28, at 5:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Church. The Rev. David L. Bronson officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a traditional gown of Alencon lace designed in Princess style with high scalloped neckline, long tapered sleeves, and triple tiered bouffant skirt terminating in a chapel train. Sequins enhanced the bodice. Her stylized headpiece of pearls and crystal secured a silk illusion fingertip veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Kathie Bull, cousin of the bride, of Glens Falls, as maid of honor wore a gown of sharp color silk chiffon over taffeta trimmed with satin ribbon and embroidered motifs and a light peach picture hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow pompons and wheat. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Wenzel, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Eileen Popp, sister of the bride. They wore similar gowns in antique gold silk chiffon over taffeta; yellow picture hats and carried colonial bouquets of beige pompons and wheat.

Joseph Wenzel was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Deuire of Foxhall Avenue, Donald Yonta of Clifton Avenue, and Peter Wenzel, a cousin of the bridegroom, of First Avenue.

A reception was given at Capri 400, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Wenzel is a graduate of Kingston High School and is employed at Uniform Printing and Supply. Mr. Wenzel also was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed at Kingston Knitting Mills. They will make their home at Sunset Gardens.

After a Fashion

Bette Davis, the Star, Sparks With Fire and Fight

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — Electrifying Bette Davis, the famous oversized eyes popping with pseudo fury, is spitting legendary fire and ice.

Hollywood's famous enfant terrible, known as a sagacious, spirited scrapper, is sitting with one fist resting authoritatively on each knee, exploding at the too-intimate question.

What has stirred the chilly reception is the query: "How do you handle the disparaging emotion of stark loneliness?"

The enduring, 66-year-old star whose professional ambitions still bubble from a fountain of youthful zest, has raised her voice a tone too loud. She growls intimidating exclamations with magnificent vivacity.

Bette Davis lonely. What stupid nonsense! Only fools of the lowest degree allow themselves to wallow in the mud of loneliness! The question is an insult!

The furious staccato outburst is followed by a split second of restorative silence that instantly heals the breach. Bette Davis, who lives alone in a secluded Westport, Conn., house, switches speedily to the sunny side. The final confession reflects familiarity with the pangs of deep desolation:

"When I am lonely," she booms in that familiar, masterful voice, "I am determined to cope. People always end up disappointing you! They break your heart! I will not feel sorry for myself! Dahling, I polish the silver! I polish the brass! When I'm finished, they're gorgeous. Work, you see, is man's salvation. It's what keeps the brain alive and the spirit soaring."

A moment later, Bette Davis is making an observation that is more self-revealing than she realizes. "Mildness," she says between short, nervous puffs of a cigarette held between the thumb-forefinger, "is never charming."

The Newton, Mass.-born actress, nominated for Academy Awards 10 times and winner of two Oscars, displays an innate and seemingly incorrigible penchant for dramtics.

When she was 13, she simultaneously jarred and horrified jovial guests enjoying a Christmas party by pretending she had just been accidentally blinded.

A stern maternal tongue-lashing at the calculated prank seemed inconsequential. Bette Davis vented early her insatiable desire to control an audience with convincingly projected, self-spun fantasies. It led to an illustrious cinema career which reportedly earned her $6 million-plus from 94 movies.

On being a star:

"First," she says with persuasive power, "you have to want to be first. That, dahling, is the prime motivation. Then, you have to work like hell. Any person of achievement needs to be unafraid to gamble, to take chances and move into those frighteningly unclear gray areas of life. That take enormous courage."

Spunky Bette Davis — who admits to tiring easily ("That's to be expected, dahling!") — is making a major stage comeback in the Broadway musical "Miss Moffat," based on the Emlyn Williams play "The Corn is Green" and set in the deep South instead of Wales.

Bette says she has shunned making movies because recently read scripts seem intent on putting her in an expendable position. She makes it clear she's not ready for her swan song:

"Gawd," she bellows, "the last script they sent me had me hanging from the attic! No one will ever see Bette Davis with a noose around her neck!"

The clamorous outcry leads to a symbolic double entendre. "My name is still above the title," she says of the required marquee billing. "Just remember, dahling, I'm a Star — not a supporting actress."

Bette's mother, whom she affectionately calls "Ruthie," has been her strongest ally and a consistently faithful friend. It was Ruthie, exuding ambition, who schooled herself to be a professional photographer in order to send Bette through Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass.

The undiluted memory of "Ruthie's" splendor as a deserted wife lingers on:

"She was a gutty, positive, hard-working woman," says Bette of her mother, who's now in her late 80s. "My biggest insipiration — and incentive — was to repay her some day so she wouldn't have to be a slave all her life. She had no money but she wasn't downed by that. She wasn't downed by anything or anybody."

The only time in this interview Bette's face bore a benign expression was when she talked of her mother.

Bette Davis — married four times, divorced three, widowed once — refuses to discuss why her marriages were flagrantly stormy and/or failed. Once she jokingly remarked that she'd marry a fifth time if the prospective husband signed over $10 million to her and promised to drop dead in a year. "I suppose I could have used some of the sexual freedom modern liberated women talk about," she says. "They didn't have the pill when I needed it."

None of Bette's three children is theater prone. Barbara Davis Sherry, a product of Bette's third marriage — to artist William Sherry — dabbled in the movies but gave it up.

Two children adopted during her fourth marriage — a 10-year union with actor Gary Merrill — didn't succumb to the lure of show business either. There were no children from her first two marriages — to bandleader Harmon Nelson and aircraft executive Arthur Farnsworth, respectively.

About her offspring:

"They're totally different from me. Anyway, any mother agonizes over her children's milestones. Oh, gawd, what anguish my mother suffered from me on opening nights! Torture! Absolute torture! It's just as well that I didn't have to go through those aches and pains with them. Dahling, I couldn't stand it."

Ever in the searing, relentless spotlight, Bette tries to paint herself as an "average" suburban housewife. Days at home are spent cooking, closet-cleaning, shopping, gardening.

When that becomes an overwhelming bore, she reads biographies voraciously. "The Lonely Life," Bette's autobiography published in 1962, told how she survived the supreme successes and downtrodden disasters of her life.

It was not a pleasure to write. "It was worse than analysis!" she says. "You have to unveil parts you thought were private." The eyes pop again, and the red-lipsticked mouth parts in an arrogant grin. "But the really intimate things I kept to myself."

Bette, who wears a chunky array of sapphires, is fashion-conscious and diamond enthusiastic. "Of course," she says, "I got diamonds for nothing! Occasionally I've been a fool and returned them. I used to feel it was 'cheap' to keep diamonds once the friendship was over."

She hesitates and explodes: "Oh, dammit, I've been an awful fool."

Clothes, mostly impeccable sportswear, are Bette's signature. "Dahling, when you walk into a party and everyone is gussied up, YOU stand out in your simplicity. I have never dressed like a movie star. It's my little trick." Bette's great concession to flamboyant fashion came when she wore a black Michael Novarese gown with a feather boa. "Gawd," she says impishly, "I thought I was Zsa-Zsa!"

Despite the exterior bravado, Bette Davis needs security blankets. She never goes anywhere without her good luck ring from Hong Kong. And in every hotel or dressing room there is a place of honor for a tiny white porclain cat which sits on a red cushion. A white cat, for good luck, is the opposite of the proverbial black cat.

"One day," Bette recalls, "I sent the chauffeur back home because I had to have the kitty with me!" Bette and the chauffeur were speeding toward LaGuardia Aiprort. "The cat has never broken," she says. "Neither have I."

Bette Davis, whose house in Maine is named Witch Way, responds emotionally to the sea because it refreshes her senses. She speaks of the ocean poetically: "In time of woe, the ocean is a great pacifier. Besides, the winds and the sea make beautiful music when they play together. The ocean has a gorgeous soul because it's clean and open."

She will not live in Los Angeles because, for someone of Bette's temperamental ilk, there is too much sunshine to bear. "I can't stand cheerful surroundings," she chirps. "It's just so saccharine that it's sickening. I've always felt peppy in the rain and utterly depressed in the sun."

Evidently it's not easy for The Star to have close friends.

"As we grow older and have more successes, there are fewer and fewer people with whom to spend time," she says. "When you're famous, you have to act famous! That's an effort! In the end, all you want is to have a good chat with someone who sees beyond the footlights."

A PRIM AND PROPER Bette Davis is making a major stage comeback in the Broadawy musical "Miss Moffat," based on Emlyn Williams play "The Corn is Green" and set in the deep south instead of Wales.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Several times you have talked about the importance of "manners" in marriage. Instead of worrying about whether your husband opens the car door for you, isn't it more important to know that he respects you, isn't it more important to know that he respects your independence? That he feels the same as you do about rearing children? That he is an honest person? That he admires and respects your intellect and your emotions?

Perhaps the opening of a car door is important to some people. To me, I prefer that he open his mental door to my needs and our happiness.

Mrs. L.J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Your criteria for a good marriage may seem more important to some than whether a man holds the car door open for his wife. However, good manners also are an indication that a person is concerned, thoughtful and responsive to other peoples' needs. The questions you mention must certainly be satisfactorily answered to have a successful marriage. But questions of politeness and good manners must be answered, too, and they are more "relevant" to my column.

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Kingston Plaza Merchants Association

You Can Become Food Self-Sufficient; Contest Scheduled

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

I dont' have to tell you that the cost of supermarket food had soared during the past two years. Nor do I have to point out that the price of such edibles is expected to climb even higher throughout the rest of 1974 and all of 1975.

Millions of solid, middle-class families in the U.S. and Canada are now serving a red meat dish only once or twice a week and tens of thousands of elderly men and women have been reduced to eating dog food. Where will we all be 18 months from now? How many more corners can be cut?

It's little wonder that the average housewife snickers every time one of our government "leaders" pompously suggests that "we'll all just have to pinch our pennies." The pennies have already been pinched. And, in thousands of cases, there simply are no pennies left to squeeze.

Now I may be wrong, but I don't think that platitudes and wishful thinking are going to put much food on the table. Nor do I believe that any "solution" to today's food crunch which merely seeks to patch up the existing distribution system stands a chance of solving anything.

You and I are too firmly identified as the last link of a long farmer-to-buyer-to-processor - to - wholesaler - to - jobber - to - supermarket - to consumer chain. As long as we politely continue to hold our place way back on the wrong end of the line, we cannot expect to have much say about what we eat, how that food is processed or what we pay for it.

Nor should we imagine for a moment that petitions, boycotts, consumer strikes or riots will ever exert any meaningful or long-term influece on our food distribution system. A chain of many links, you know, can never be pushed from one end. It can only be pulled.

So let's start pulling! Or, to put it another way, let's see if there isn't some way that any U.S. or Canadian family — city, suburban or country — can become just as food self-sufficient as it wants to be. Right up to the theoretical 100 per cent.

Now before you begin to chortle at the idea of an urban family attempting to grow its own food, let me again call your attention to a Berkeley, California couple that I recently mentioned in this feature. According to Bea Pixa's article in the May 19, 1974 "San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle," Helga and Bill Olkowski are already raising "all the meat and vegetables" that six teenagers and adults can eat . . . and they're doing it on a 20 by 50-foot back yard and a small section of the roof on their house.

I haven't yet visited their "farm" but I have been in touch with the Olkowskis and I've seen photographs of their rabbit pens, chicken coops and vegetable garden. They're really doing what they claim!

And don't forget Clifford Ridley, another pioneer whose work I covered a few weeks ago. Cliff, as I'm sure you recall, added a $400 greenhouse to the side of his familys' home over a year ago. The initial investment was a little hard to take, but Ridley thinks it was worth making. He now feeds himself, his wife and three children all the fresh produce they can eat — year-round — at an annual expense of less than $100.

Then there's Michael Dillon, a native of Great Britain who now lives in Athens, Georgia. Mike has been experimenting with rooftop garden towers set up on office buildings . . . and he can raise the equivalent of a 175-foot-long row of vegetables on a six-foot-tall structure.

At least half a dozen other individuals and groups are working with self-contained, spare - room - or - backyard - sized systems that can produce 80 per cent or more of the food required by an average U.S. or Canadian family. (One team in Washington, D.C., I've heard, has even successfully produced 1,000 pounds of trout in a tank located in the basement of a city apartment building.)

That's all very well and good, of course. . . but I'd like to see hundreds of people —instead of a handful—experimenting with do-it-yourself-in your - own - backyard food production. For that reason, The Mother Earth News has just guaranteed cash awards totaling $5,000 for a "How To Become Food Self-Sufficient" competition. A first prize of $2,500, second award of $1,000 and three third place presentations of $500 each will be given to the individuals or groups who can demonstrate the five best grow-your-own food systems one year from October 1974. This contest is not open in states where it is not permitted.

How about you? Do you have a workable idea for producing fruit, vegetables, eggs, milk, meat or other edibles in a small space? Can you make a back yard, basement or spare room feed a family? If so, I'd like to hear from you!

For further information about The Mother Earth News "How To Become Food Self-Sufficient" competition, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long evenvelope to The Mother Earth News, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 204, "Food!"

MICHAEL DILLON AND A HIGH-RISE GARDEN

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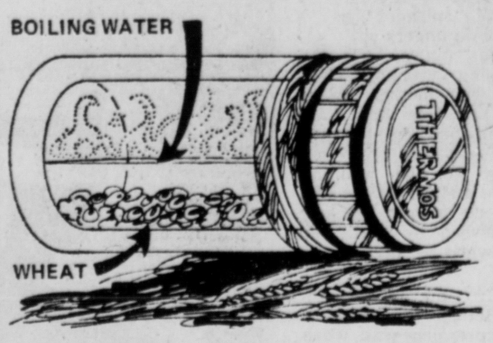

If you can boil water, you can eat a hearty and nourishing breakfast every day of the month for less than 7¢ a throw. What's more, the meal will be steaming hot and waiting for you each morning when you get up!

The secret is whole wheat and an inexpensive one-quart thermos bottle. (A thermos with a wide mouth is the easiest to use, but a narrow-necked bottle can be pressed into service if necessary.)

Each evening, as you do your supper dishes, put two ounces of whole wheat into a pan. Cover the grain with a pint of water and heat the liquid to boiling. Then pour the wheat and bubbling fluid into your thermos, cap the bottle *and lay the container on its side*. As the slowly cooling water gradually cooks the grain throughout the night, the wheat will swell and tend to clog up in the bottom of your "fireless cooker" if the thermos is left sitting upright. By laying the bottle down so that its contents are spread evenly throughout the length of the thermos, however, this problem is eliminated.

Dish out the steaming wheat in the morning (the two ounces of hard kernels will have expanded into nine ounces of fluffy, soft cereal), top with a chunk of butter or margarine and a pinch of salt (or sliced green peppers or whatever suits your fancy) and dig in!

Whole wheat should cost you—even now, in late 1974—only 17¢ a pound (in bulk) to 30¢ a pound (by the pound) from a natural foods store or co-op. If you use two ounces a day, four pounds of the grain (68¢ to $1.20 worth) will last a little over a month. Figure in a pound of butter or margarine and a little salt . . . and—even at the higher price—four full weeks of steaming, stick-to-the-ribs breakfasts will set you back only about $2.00!

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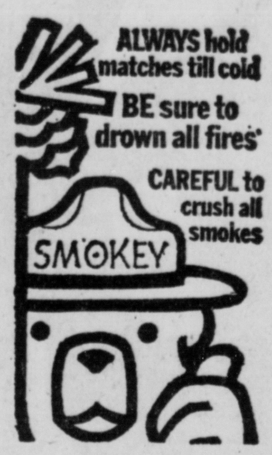

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Before You Buy

Dependable Facts About Nutritional Values of Soybeans

By MARGARET DANA
(UNITED Feature Syndicate)

You are going to be hearing more and more about soybeans as an increasingly important part of national and international food. So it is a good idea for us all to acquire some dependable facts about what soybeans are, in what forms they are available, and what they offer in nutritive values.

To begin with, soybeans are really beans, and as green beans are eaten by thousands of people just as any other green bean is. As green, or fresh, beans they are a dependable source of quite a lot of minerals and vitamins, such as calcium ,phosphorus, iron, vitamin A, thiamin and riboflavin.

When the beans are dried they lose quite a bit of that vitamin A, but they still contain an amazing amount of protein — about 1-1-2 times as much as other dry beans — and two times as much fat. But that protein in soybeans contains all the essential amino acids the body needs. These so-called essential amino acids are the ones we must have to live, but which the body cannot itself produce, so must get them from foods.

The Consumer and Food Economics Institute of our USDA Agriculutural Service lists the variety of forms of soybeans now available, and besides the green beans and the dried beans, used WHOLE, there are seven types.

The first form may surprise you — soybean sprouts. You can sprout soybeans yourself at home, if you like, and serve then as a green vegetable. The sprouts increase in size six times as they grow, and since the bean itself is fairly firm, most people parboil the sprouts by themselves before serving.

Then there is soy flour — three kinds, depending on how much natural fat of the bean is removed — full-fat, low-fat, and defatted entirely. Usually the soybean flour you find in stores is the full-fat type.

The next soybean product listed is soy milk, generally only available commercially for food processing use. Next comes soy grits, a coarsely ground flour available only in defatted form.

Soybean mash and soybean curd are in some stores. The USDA says FRESH soybean curd should be cut and the liquid drained off before adding to any recipe. Curd may also be found as instant powder and as curd cubes available in cans.

Last on the list is soybean oil, which consumers have come to know as a polyunsaturated oil which can be used as an oil or fat in any recipe.

At present one of the popular uses of soybeans is as an extender of ground meat or hamburger. Textured vegetable protein made of soybeans provides excellent protein at far lower cost than meat. It becomes "blended" beef then. Are people really buying it? Do they approve of it?

A study was made last year to find the answers to these questions. The Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University talked to consumers involved in more than 900 purchases of blended ground beef and found that in Dallas 91 per cent reported using it once a week at least, and around Houston the report was 93 per cent using it weekly.

Lower price was the first reason for buying it, but so far as taste was concerned most people felt it was not noticeably different from all-meat hamburgers and ground beef. Some actually preferred the soybean blend.

Consumers interviewed also felt the advantages of the blend were lack of shrinkage, lack of fatty taste, good food value and just the satisfying quality of the food. They did object to the fact that soybeanbeef blends are paler in color than regular beef.

So it is correct to say that apparently most people approve these "beef analogs" — meaning foods made from nonmeats which are nevertheless like meat.

And what does the meat industry think about this substitution of an "analog" for true meat? In my opinion they are being sensible, reasonable and public spirited. The increasing use of such vegetable substitutes as soybeans will certainly reduce the use of beef by consumers. But the responsible meat industy people accept this as essential to world food supplies.

Recently David Stroud, president of the National Livestock and Meat Board, said: "It would be a mistake for the livestock and meat industry to overlook the advantages in the food world of the protein-type nonmeat products. They can be formulated into an array of sizes, shapes and tastes, their nutritional content can be manipulated to meet different requirements. They are also relatively easy to store and ship."

But is it a total substitute for meat? No, it cannot yet duplicate the unique factors meat offers. But for consumers today, it is a safe and sane extender, and cost-cutter.

Send your questions and comments to Margaret Dana, Research Center, RR No. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914. Due to the arge volume of mail, no personal replies are possible.

Consumer Information Page

The Consumer's Question Box

By MARGARET DANA
(UNITED Feature Syndicate)

Q: We have seen several times that you have referred to a USDA "YEARBOOK" which gives a lot of consumer information of all kinds. How can individual consumers get hold of copies of this book?

A: The USDA produces a "YEARBOOK" each year, with the overall theme varying each year. The most popular edition, the 1965 "Consumers ALL," is still in print. The 1973 edition, titled "Handbook for the Home" covers information on just about every question a homeowner or homemaker could ask, from the best way to start a family vegetable garden to how to cut down on noise. A single copy costs $5.70 and may be bought at the nearest government bookstore, or you may send request and check or money order to Superintendent of Documents, GPO, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Q: Can you tell me which is the preferred type in an electric range — the self-cleaning or the continuous-clean type? Is the material used on the surfaces guaranteed?

A: Both types have been subjected to intensive testing. Both should be safe and durable if the maker's directions are followed. But there seems to be a general consumer feeling that the self-cleaning type, which requires a specific cleaning time and a high temperature, actually produces a cleaner oven than the continuous-clean type which depends primarily on a special surface finish which releases soil easily and continually. I have not seen at this time any dependable comparative research studies.

Q: I would like to know if there is danger from bacteria if I do not blanch the vegetables I freeze. I have heard a few people say that they just put them right in the freezer.

A: Freezing vegetables does not produce or encourage bacteria, so if they are there when frozen they will still be there when thawed, but will be no worse. But freezing vegetables without par-boiling or cooking them first is not recommended primarily because the quality of flavor and texture may be affected by freezing raw vegetables. Some people do not mind losing this quality and may decide to freeze without pre-treating the foods.

Lefkowitz to Seek Bill to Ban Multiple Pricing of Food Products

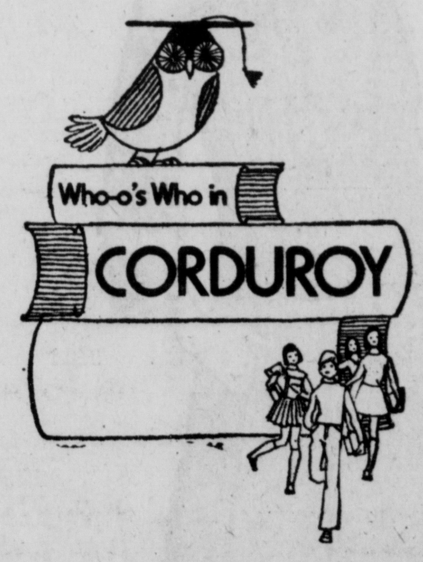
Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said he will recommend a bill to the 1975 Legislature to outlaw the "multiple pricing" of products on the shelves of supermarkets in New York state.

"Consumers caught in the bind of inflation are now finding mark ups on top of mark ups on food products. Items already on the shelves which were priced on the basis of their original costs are raised in price almost daily and without any economic justification," the Attorney General said.

He said the measure he will recommend would make it a violation of state law for any retailer of food products to reprice any consumer commodity with a higher price once a price is affixed to such merchandise and placed on the shelves for sale.

Noting that some grocery chains have repudiated the practice, Attorney General Lefkowitz said that the practice must be completely outlawed.

"This measure would end some of the understandable frustration of consumers and give them a much needed break," he added.



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Make Your Diet A Good Life One

Someone once observed that overeaters are dedicated to suicide by eating. It should follow then, that people on weight-controlling diets are dedicated to living.

The trouble is, as a reader wrote recently, that dieting seems to demand months and even years of such arduous abstention that one isn't living at all. Not, that is, in the sense of living the good life.

It depends on what one considers the good life. Is it a good life to be a huffer and puffer at the top of the stairs? Is it good living to have to wear a girdle ("living" or not) in the heat of the summer? Is it good to have to drag a heavy body around?

On the other hand, there are many people who consider it good living to sip a glass of dry chablis (75 calories) before dinner rather than indulge in a parkerhouse roll (81) with the entree.

Even many non-dieters, once they've tasted an Angostura Aspic, would willing choose it, at 30 calories, over an equal serving of potato salad, at 215. That's because the aspic is light, refreshing and satisfying. It has a sparkling crisp taste, and still has substance, tthanks to the cole slaw embedded in the gelatine.

The answer then to find the "good life" diet that suits you is to give it a little intelligent thought. Take, for example, the use of aromatic bitters as the flavoring and seasoning agent in low-calorie dishes. This blend of tropical herbs and spices gives new flavor to every dish in which it's used. Usually the diner cannot identify what makes the food taste better. It just does.

Jellied Appetizer

One tablespoon unflavored gelatine
One cup tomato juice
One cup dietetic lemon-flavored soda
One tablespoon Angostura aromatic bitters
One-half teaspoon salt
One cup shredded cabbage
Four large lettuce leaves

Sprinkle gelatine over tomato juice to soften. Cook over low heat stirring constantly until gelatine is dissolved. Remove from heat. Add lemon soda, bitters and salt. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Fold in shredded cabbage. Chill until set. Serve on lettuce leaves. Yield: Four servings.

A SERVING of Angostura Aspic on a large lettuce leaf only cost 30 calories; a double serving as at the top of the picture, complete with parsley, is still less calories than one pat of butter.

Slippery Salesman's Stealing His Sweetie

Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an older widower, financially comfortable and, perhaps unwisely, am deeply in love with a 44-year-old widow.

Recently she has been going haphazardly with a man she met by mail. It's "hap" for him because he never calls or writes to let her know in advance that he's coming. It's hazard for her because he has never given her an address or telephone number where he can be reached although she has asked repeatedly. Nor has he given her a single clue through which he could be traced and identified. He claims he lives in a certain city, but says he travels a lot and his address and phone number wouldn't help any.

He claims he owns a home worth from $90,000 to $100,000, but wants to sell it and buy a home with her, since he thinks she has $50,000. I'm afraid he's only after her money.

I'd like your answer soon, no matter how you see it. I will let ner read it.

J. IN LAUDERDALE

DEAR J.: I see either a woman so naive that she shouldn't be out alone after dark, or one who is so blinded by infatuation that she can't read the handwriting on the wall.

I also see an older, financially comfortable widower who thinks he could win this lady were it not for the slippery salesman. The widower's strategy is to eliminate his competition by exposing him for the fraud he is, thus capturing the fair damsel.

I wish you luck, but don't get your hopes up. Love abhors logic.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: A man wrote in complaining that before a party, his wife will call her lady friends to ask whether they are wearing pants or a dress.

He said he'd never heard of a MAN doing this.

He's right. I've never heard of a man calling up another man to ask him if he was wearing pants or a dress, have you?

LAURIE

DEAR LAURIE: Yes. But then people tell me things they'd never tell anyone else.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about forcing a man to retire when he reaches a certain age?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I like the way a gentleman from Morgantown, N.C., put it. He said: "I'm against mandatory retirement. It ought to be left to the individuals. It is a shame to assume that all fools are old fools. Nature has a way of getting rid of old fools." (Thank you, Senator Sam Ervin.)

* * *

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

* * *

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If you have granulated sugar that gets very hard and lumpy, do you know of any way to soften it without spilling it all over creation by pounding, etc.?

I am sure that there are a lot of people that would appreciate a tip on this!

Robert Keefe

* * *

Some people put the bag in the refrigerator for a few days to soften, but I try to prevent the sugar from getting hard in the first place by putting the bag in a plastic bag and sealing it as airtight as possible.

If anyone knows of a better way, let's help this kind gentleman out. Just pick up that old pencil and drop us a post card or whatever . . .

No one cares what you write on—what kind of grammar you use, just so long as we help one another. Write to me in care of this paper. Letters do not have to be signed to appear. Bless you all . . .

* * *

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If your children's sweaters have gotten too short in the sleeves but fit elsewhere, turn them under up to the elbow tack, then roll a large cuff.

This is like the new-style sweaters being sold now. My mother fixed one for me that I had outgrown, and is it great!

Joan O'Conner
Age 12

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I have had very good luck with removing the perspiration odor from my clothes in summer by using a pre-spray product.

I do use an anti-perspirant but still have a problem, especially in warm weather, and this was such a boon for me.

I also use it on my husband's work clothing.

"MARY"

ABOUT ANTIQUES

WALT DISNEY NOSTALGIA

You would undoubtedly be hard-pressed to find anyone over the age of six years who has never heard of that lovable little fellow, Mickey Mouse. Indeed, most of us are familiar with nearly all the cartoon characters produced by the late Walt Disney. And Some of us find that they bring back a few memories of the "good old days".

Walter Elias Disney (1901-1966), a high school dropout, along with his brother Roy O. Disney, produced their first animated picture in Hollywood, California, in 1923 — a series called **Alice in Cartoonland**. Mickey Mouse was introduced in 1928 in **Steamboat Willie**, utilizing sound for the first time in an animated cartoon. It was an immediate hit. Success after success followed with such films as **Flowers and Trees, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Pinocchio, Fantasia** and **Bambi**. Over the years Disney received thirty-nine awards from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

With all this success, a tremendous variety of objects was manufactured under license recreating these delightful characters. Although these items cannot truly be defined as **antiques** in the legal sense of the word, the older and scarcer are now being collected as antiques and are eagerly traded by most dealers. Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Pluto, Donald and Daisy Duck, the Big Bad Wolf, Ferdinand the Bull, and Dopey are only a few of the characters that have found themselves fashioned into everything from toys and jewelry to sheet music and savings banks.

Walt Disney merchandise is still being manufactured, and enthusiasts should be careful not to confuse the modern with the old. A 1930 Mickey Mouse watch that originallly sold for about two dollars brings several hundred dollars today — far above the price of its recent counterpart. You can usually tell the difference between the old and new watches — the old will seldom be found in working condition!

(Copyright David Brown Features)

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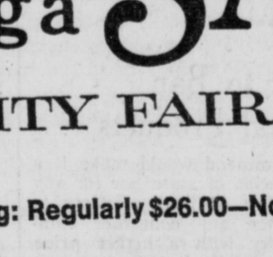

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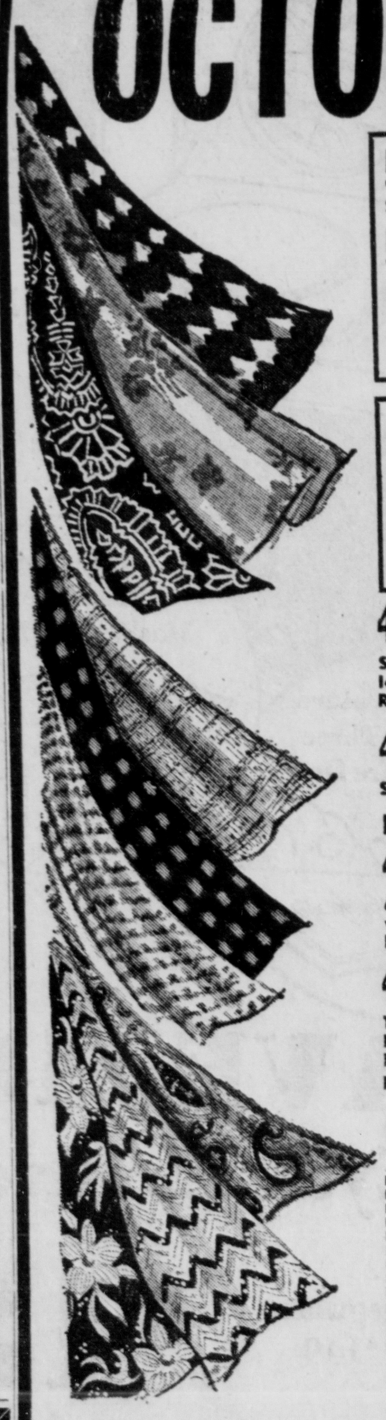

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WORLD WIDE COMMUNION — In celebration of World Wide Communion Sunday, today the United Methodist Churches of Kingston are uniting in a service of Holy Communion at Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church. Pastors participating in the 11 a. m. worship will be (L-R) the Rev. George W. Baker, St. Mark's AME; the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, St. James United Methodist; the Rev. Henry Hobby, Franklin Street AME Zion; the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, Trinity United Methodist and the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, host pastor. (Van Allen photo)

Hotline for Resisters

NEW YORK (AP) — For Vietnam war resisters out there, wherever you are, the telephone number to call to get church advice about your situation is code 317, then 635-8259. It's free.

A special counseling service, set up by the National Council of Churches to aid those affected by President Ford's "earned re-entry" program, said many of them are poor out of touch and needed the free number.

"Nobody knows where many of them are," a spokesman said. "A lot of them have been living underground and have no idea about where to go to get help."

The counseling center has been set up in Indianapolis, near Fort Harrison, the center to which all deserters must first return, and will accept toll-free calls around the clock from those seeking legal and other advice.

For those living in Canada, the toll-free number is code 800, then 665-8885, for the office at Winnipeg.

The Rev. Richard Killmer, director of the program and head of the council's Office of Special Ministries to the Vietnam Generation, said the service does not imply church endorsement of the Ford re-entry plan.

The help simply is being offered out of "pastoral concern" of the council's 32-member Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, he said.

His assistant, William Galvin, said an unknown number of men — probably in the 100,000's — were involved in draft law violations but most "don't suffer adversely from it," and only those with recorded infractions do so.

How many this is, he says, remains a guess.

"Many are in the lower economic scale, who can't afford legal services or even a telephone call," he added.

He said President Ford's program was "very negative and very punitive," but that three categories of war resisters are potentially affected by it — deserters, draft violators and those with dishonorable or bad-conduct discharges.

A five-man staff of specialists on draft law counseling are working in Indianapolis to handle the inquiries, and also refer deserters to church units and others in their home states to assist them directly.

Besides information and guidance to any war resisters, the Indianapolis office also will:

—Provide housing and counselling for families of deserters who wish to be in Indianapolis during the four days of legalities at Fort Harrison.

—Provide legal counselling and assistance to deserters presenting requests to the armed forces for a reduction of the 24 months of alternative service.

'Respect for Life'

WEST HURLEY

Starting today, the nation's more than 48 million Roman Catholics will turn their attention to the respect and digity which should be accorded every form of human life.

The "1974 Respect Life Program" is sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB). The program, now in its third year, expanded from a one-week observance in 1972 to a month long program in 1973. This year it can be spread over a two-and-a-half month period if all of the themes in the program are used at the rate of one a week.

In addition to the traditional respect-for-life themes — the unborn, justice and corrections, the mentally retarded, food, health care, the aging, poverty and euthanasia — amnesty and gun control have also been included.

Monsignor Robert Loftus, Episcopal Vicar of Ulster County will offer Mass at 11:15 a.m. Sunday in St. John's Church, West Hurley to open the observance of Respect Life month in Ulster County. Similar observances are being held throughout the Archdiocese, including a Mass in St. Patick's Cathedral celebrated by Terence Cardinal Cooke.

Parishes and schools throughout the ten county area of the Archdiocese will conduct special seminars, programs and rallies centering on the specific life-related subjects as outlined in the Respect Life Handbook, which the Family Life Division of the U.S. Catholic Conference has distributed to over 55,000 parishes throughout the country.

Area Ordination

SAUGERTIES

Robert Norton, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Saugerties was ordained in services recently at the church.

More than 30 churches and individuals sat in Ordination Council prior to the service to examine the candidate concerning his call to the ministry and doctrinal beliefs.

Norton is a graduate of Baptist Bible College, Clarks Summit, Pa., Class of 1972. His parents are missionaries to Brazil, South America, serving under Baptist Mid-Missions. He has been serving as assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church since January of 1973.

Counseling Center Elects Rector

POUGHKEEPSIE

The Rev. Richard C. Donnelly, rector of Zion Episcopal Church in Wappingers Falls, has been elected chairman of the sponsoring committee of the Mid-Hudson Counseling Centers in Poughkeepsie.

He succeeds Dr. David Sherwood, a member of the Community United Methodist Church at 112 New Hackensack Road, Poughkeepsie, which houses the center.

Donnelly announced that the Poughkeepsie Center, directed by the Rev. Ralph Fogg, had embarked on an expanded program of service to the community through Transactional Analysis programs and Parent Effectiveness Training courses.

Transactional Anaylysis provides group experiences through which individuals can learn how to get along better with one another, while Parent Effectiveness Training helps parents and other adults develop stronger lines of communication with children.

To carry out the new program, the Poughkeepsie Center has enlarged its staff, Donnelly said. It has added the Rev. Ian Reed, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Rhinebeck and the Rev. David Otto, pastor of the United Methodist Church in Purdy Station, to serve as counselors.

Both are providing individual counseling and Otto is also conducting Transactional Analysis training programs.

Dr. Howard Halpern, a psychologist of River Terrace Apts., Poughkeepsie will also conduct Parent Effectiveness Training courses at the Center.

The principal thrust of the Center will continue to be counseling individuals, couples, families and groups who are seeking to improve their lives, Donnelly said. Fees are based on a sliding scale depending on the individual's ability to pay. Anyone seeking information about counseling or the educational programs may call Fogg at 914-471-6619.

The Poughkeepsie Counseling Center is part of the Mid-Hudson Counseling Centers, which include centers in Newburgh, New Paltz and Middletown as well as Poughkeepsie. The main office is in New Paltz.

The Mid-Hudson Centers are directed by Fogg and administered by the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health, which is an affiliate of the Institutes of Religion and Health in New York City. The Foundation has helped establish and staff 15 centers with 27 offices in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

Ministry on Campus

KINGSTON

The Rev. Paul C. Walley, director of ecumenical campus ministry at New Paltz, will be guest speaker at St. John's Episcopal Church, 209 Albany Avenue, today.

He will be present for a question and answer session at 9:15 a.m. between worship service and will be preacher for the 10:30 a.m. church service. He will detail work on the campus ministry. The public may attend either or both sessions today.

In his capacity as director of the campus ministry, the Rev. Mr. Walley oversees the New Paltz Student Christian Center and the Cave Inn Coffeehouse in addition to a heavy schedule of counseling, speaking, and preaching.

An ordained Lutheran minister, he is under call to the Metropolitan New York Synod, Lutheran Church in America.

The Center and the coffeehouse is a coed Christian community with seven resident students and the full time director. Both locations are open to students to drop in anytime.

Binnewater Program

Isn't It Good To Know, an Eastman color film, will be shown at the Binnewater Chapel 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13. The film, from the producers of Time to Run, was edited and directed by a 26-year-old film maker. There are brief appearances by Billy Graham and new songs by Tedd Smith and Judy McKenzie.

The public may attend. The chapel is on Binnewater Road, Town of Rosendale.

Immanuel Carillon Service

KINGSTON

Immanuel Luthern Church, 22 Livingston Street, will dedicate at its 10:30 a.m. service on Oct. 13, a Schulmerich Magnebell Carillon.

The instrument is given to the glory of God and in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schleede and Mrs. Clara Marquart, recently departed life-long members of Immanuel and the city of Kingston.

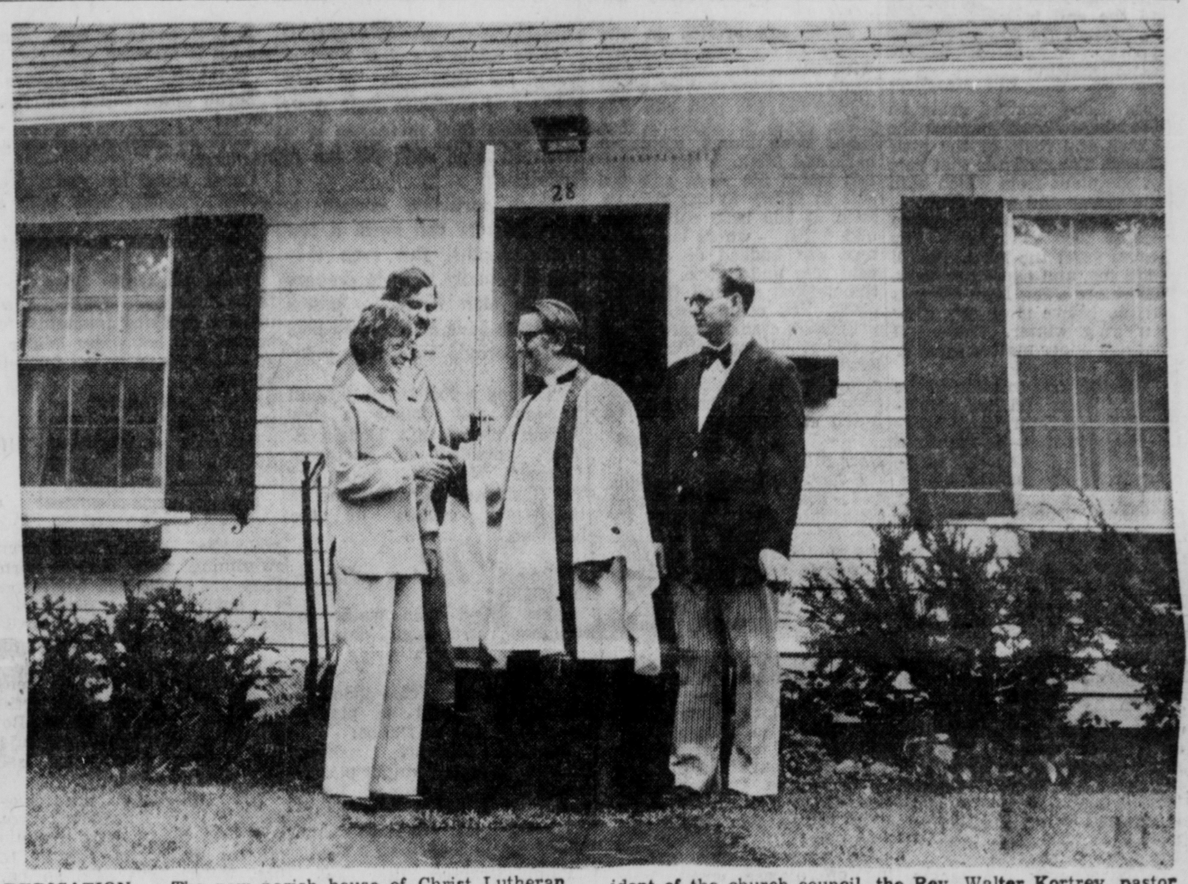
The carillon consists of a clock-controlled magnetic tape player and an audio-amplification system, which can be set to automatically play a pre-determined number of carillon selections or bell ringing programs at chosen times of the day.

According to the Rev. Garry L. Mehl, pastor of Immanuel, "It is the congregation's sincere wish that the beauty of the hymns being played will serve as a comfort to the entire community."

The public may attend the ceremony.

New Pastor

The Rev. Roy D. Paterik will be installed as pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church of Saugerties, Route 32, by the Classis of the Mid-Hudson 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.



DEDICATION — The new parish house of Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock was dedicated in formal rites last Sunday. Exchanging greetings after the service were (L-R) Hazel Schoeps, property committee; Robert Barrette, president of the church council, the Rev. Walter Kortrey, pastor and Peter Bengsten, property committee. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Church News

INTERIOR OF BABE'S SHRINE

Babe's Baltimore Shrine

BALTIMORE, MD.

The immortal deeds of the nations' most lastingly beloved and famous sports celebrity, Babe Ruth, can now be relived at the Babe Ruth Brithplace Shrine and Museum which recently opened in Baltimore.

It was on Feb. 6, 1895 that George Herman Ruth Jr. was born in Baltimore in the second-story front bedroom of 216 Emory Street, the son of George, a tavern keeper, and Kate Schamberger Ruth. The future Hall of Famer continued to reside at the house, owned by his maternal grandparents, until he was about five years old. He played his first organized baseball at the old St. Mary's Industrial School, an orphanage from whence he signed to play professionally with the former minor league Baltimore Orioles.

If the Bambino were alive today, he might thing he had been born as the richest kid on the block rather than into a family of less than modest means.

His obscure birthplace was saved from demolition in 1967 and restored gradually, together with three other traditional Baltimore row houses at 212, 214 and 218 Emory Street, by a group of concerned volunteer citizens in cooperation with the City. During the careful reconstruction of the four narrow 3-story buildings, each brick was numbered and properly replaced.

The Sultan of Swat's birthplace has been decorated and furnished faithfully according to the tastes of eight decades ago. Among the many appointments which provide a lived-in look are a century-old double bed, other period furniture, a China wash basin and pitcher, 1892 sewing machine, vintage heating stove, kerosene lamps, a wood stove, fireplace and a brass cuspidor.

Focal point of the 218 Emory Street entrance is a life-size wax figure of the Yankee slugger about to sign a baseball for a young autograph-seeking admirer which embodies the shrine's theme: "The Babe Never Refused A Kid An Autograph."

In the museum section at 212 and 214 Emory Street is a larger-than-life oil painting of Ruth in his classic home run swing, as well as a large photographic exhibit illustrating significant moments in his life.

The Babe Ruth Birthplace Shrine and Museum is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission fees, which will be used to maintain the attraction are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children under age 12. Families consisting of at least one parent with children and small groups under adult supervision will be admitted for $2.

Check with your local travel agent and he'll help you make reservations for the stay in Baltimore.

Travel News

Why Miami Beach?...Plenty

It's a fact of life. Resorts come and go.

Jet-setters discover a brand-new locale and put it on the travel map. Soon the resort is riding a crest of popularity—it becomes the "in" place to go—and attracts a wave of vacationers.

Then the bubble bursts. The jet-setters move elsewhere and Mr. and Mrs. Average Vacationer do, too. And the resort settles down to what it was before it was "discovered."

One notable exception to the rule, however, is Miami Beach. Discovered in 1915, it's still the nation's Vacation Capital and shows no signs of releasing its hold on the top slot.

National Airlines—which calls Miami home—serves the resort with a variety of convenient daily flights from key cities in the northeast. The carrier also offers more than two dozen vacation packages—tailored to meet every travel taste and budget—encompassing an array of Miami Beach hotels, motels, restaurants, attractions, and night spots, plus cruises to the Caribbean.

Why Miami Beach?

Where in the nation does the vacationer have his choice of 352 hotels, motels, providing oceanfront, air-conditioned accommodations? Which American resort can let the traveler take his pick of 301 fine restaurants, offering 44 distinctive styles of cuisine?

Just where in the U. S. does the winter temperature average 68 degrees; the summer temperature, 81 degrees?

What resort anywhere can boast close to 1,000 swimming pools, nine public oceanfront parks, several golf courts, 400 tennis courts, and 37 fishing piers? Or day-and-night thoroughbred and greyhound racing, jai-alai, swimming, surfing, scuba diving, deep sea fishing, golfing, tennis—you name it? Or the World Champion Miami Dolphins football team?

That's why Miami Beach.

This year the resort is going all-out to entertain and regale its guests from all over the nation. As a matter of fact, it has blueprinted the "most ambitious schedule of things for the vacationer to see and do" in its history.

Entertainment? Beach hotels have long prided themselves on presenting the biggest, brightest names in entertainment throughout the year.

The sports enthusiast—participant or spectator—likewise will find that The Beach is where the action is in the months ahead. No matter the name of the game, he'll find it in the area.

The greyhound racing fan, for example, will find a full card of racing throughout the year. Thoroughbreds will also thunder down the home stretch. And Jai-alai—possibly the world's fastest and most dangerous game—will keep the vacationer on the edge of his seat from December through May.

And why Miami Beach?

It's great for golf, sailing, and of course, when next February rolls around, the major league baseball teams will go through their spring training chores.

Name just about any sport—tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, scuba diving, surfing, water skiing, handball, archery—they're all there, plus sun-worshipping.

Check with your local travel agent and he'll help you get aboard a National Airlines plane for a fun vacation in Florida.

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MONTREAL MINI TOUR 2 nights, 3 days — Accommodations at Laurentian Hotel. Sightseeing tour of Montreal. Departure: Nov. 8. PRICE: $75.00 per person. (dbl. occp.).
WASHINGTON, DC. TOUR 3 nights, 4 days — Accommodations at Skyline Hotel — guided tour of Washington, D.C. Departure: Nov. 8. PRICE: $75.00 per person. (dbl. occp.)
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HOME and HANDYMAN PAGE

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YARD 'N GARDEN

By Bill Meachem

Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine

FALL CLEANUP TIME

Fall is the time of year when you take a good look at the yard and want to turn around, shut the back door and go inside to watch the new TV shows.

But if you can spare a little time outside now it will be a big help and timesaver next spring when the work rush starts.

The lawn is your first project. Every gardening piece you read now will tell you to keep mowing right up until the grass stops growing. I wish I could say no to this, but I can't. The reason for mowing right to the end is to prevent the long grass from matting on the surface. Long, matted grass on the surface could smother the crown and roots of the little plants. The crown is that part of the plant from which both the blades and roots grow.

Bill Meachem

This is also another reason people say to remove any leaves from the lawn. They'll mat, too, and cause problems. There are a few lawn diseases which, believe it or not, grow during winter. These will flourish under matted grass or leaves.

But there's a solution to the last mowings and leaf removal. Use your rotary lawn mower for both jobs—at the same time. There is a suction coming from the mower blades and this will pick up the leaves and deposit them in the catcher bag, along with the clippings from the last mowings. It works—I do it all the time. In fact, I was able to buy an oversized bag for the mower just for collecting the leaves in fall.

I know a friend who uses his rotary mower to clean up his vegetable garden. He runs the mower over the plot without the catcher bag and leaves all the chopped-up plant stems on the surface to rot and help the soil. He claims that it makes the area look better and that his soil is improved because he tills in all the debris in the spring.

I have mentioned many times about using leaves collected in the fall to make a compost pile. When they are chopped up a little, which happens when they are collected with a rotary mower, they will decay faster than if left whole. But, suppose you don't have the place for a compost pile, what then? You can take the chopped-up leaves and place them around your shrubs and other plants. When they are shredded like this they will not mat together as they would if left whole. In spring you can dig them into the soil—this is on-the-spot compositing.

Now, there is some plant debris that you don't want to put on a compost pile. The remains of all your perennials should be destroyed. These are plants like peonies, day lilies, iris, Oriental poppies and chrysanthemums. These should be thrown out in the waste. They could contain some diseases which you may not know you have. Certain of these diseases live over winter in the dead plant remains and start growing again in spring. Take no chances — throw them out. Also, it would be a good idea to spray the soil around them—yes, the soil. A short burst from an aerosol like Raid Rose and Flower Spray will get any insects harboring there. This spray also contains materials that can help control some diseases.

Now that summer is over send for my FREE Fall Seasonal Report for 1974 filled with tips, hints and suggestions on fall and early winter gardening. Write to me at the address below.

Roses are pruned in the spring so don't do too much with them now. But, if you find some stems that grow exceptionally tall you can cut them down to about 3 feet high. Long stems whipping back and forth in the winter can loosen the roots and result in injury to the swollen stem at the base called the bud union — where the good rose was budded on to the wild rose understock. This is the weakest spot on the rose plant. You could also spray your roses even if there is no active growth and only a few leaves remaining. Spray the stems because this is where some insects lay their eggs to hatch come spring.

• • •

Dear Bill:

I had 36 tomato seedlings and when I transplanted them into peat pots one by one they drooped and died. The plants were 2 inches tall. I watered them well—maybe too well. Can you help me?

Mike Ceppiello
Bridgeport, Conn.

Dear Mike:

It sounds to me as if you were too generous with the water. Peat pots can sometimes hold a lot of water. You may have also transplanted them a little too early. Seedlings should have four distinct leaves before transplanting. You didn't say anything about the soil you used in the peat pots. If it was old soil it could have contained damping off disease which kills seedlings. Always use fresh, sterilized potting soil.

Bill Meachem

Questions should be sent to Bill Meachem, c/o Johnson Wax, PO Box 3788, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

The Donmore

It's the Spanish Style

By JACK McELENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Today's feature of "The Domore" plan is styled Spanish. It is an alternate of the basic type Raised Ranch that was released three weeks ago and a continuation of the front elevations that were designed Basic, Dutch, Georgian, Chalet and today's feature with a Spanish front. Next week's feature will show the same "Domore" plan with a Colonial design front which will be the last variation of the various "Domore" front elevations. For interested readers who have not seen the past features, a full description is available at no cost by writing to the below

Today's Spanish effect was achieved by the use of sump (rough faced brick) up to the cantilever. The upper part over the cantilever would give the proper effect with use of stained clapboards (rough side out), white cedar shingles natural or board and batten, inverted or otherwise. The upper area over the garage door and below the low sweeping gable is finished with stucco, cement plaster or drivit with redwood boards at the gable. The front entrance shows paneled double doors and the diamond-like picture window, with fixed glass, should be built on the job to hold down construction cost. The roof support bracket is made up of double 2 x 6's with the seam showing to emphasize a heavy look.

Other than the description given, this Spanish type is the same as the basic plan with the exception of different finish materials and gingerbread such as the gable roof. "The Domore" plan will be available to readers for a period of about three years.

Complete building blueprints (which include a basic and desired alternate and a copy of the original description) are available at the moderate cost of $15 for the first set and $12 per set for additional sets, plus 50 cents to cover cost of postage and handling, by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield St., Providence, R.I. 02909. Split Level, Cape, Colonial, Two-bedroom Ranch, Three-bedroom Ranch and Raised Ranch Booklets are available for 50 cents each and a new Popular Home Booklet for 75 cents.

Time to Close Pool for Year

MILLWOOD

Once again it's that time of year for thousands of pool owners to winterize their pools and enjoy fond memories of a summer filled with the fun of swimming.

Those fortunate enough to have heaters can swim a few more months. But even they will eventually have to prepare for old Man Winter — unless they also have an enclosed pool which permits swimming year-round.

"Closing a pool is not difficult provided you follow a few simple rules," says Donald H. Weir, president of Northeast Chapter, National Swimming Pool Institute. Weir recommends that pool owners do the following:

Pool

Clean and vacuum thoroughly;

Leave filled with water to minimize structural damage and retard weathering of painted surfaces;

Store pool chemicals indoors. All liquids should be placed where they cannot freeze;

Remove skimmer baskets. Place a one-quart empty plastic bottle in each skimmer. Put 2 inches or 3 inches of sand in bottom of each bottle or weigh empty bottle down with a rock.

Pump, Strainer, Filter Tank and Heater

Plug inlet and vacuum fittings with rubber expansion plugs. Lower the level of the pool, if necessary, and then refill.

This will keep water out of the pipe line and permit you to drain them;

Drain all lines as much as possible. Any exposed line that can't be drained should be wrapped in burlap to prevent freezing;

Drain the pump, strainer and filter tank. The filter pump should be removed and stored indoors. Coat all drain plugs and exposed openings with grease to prevent ruting;

Drain the pool heater;

Remove fragile gauges and thermometers and store indoors.

Accessories

Remove underwater lights from their niches and drop below the water level or leave connected on deck with the circuit disconnected at the panel so they cannot be turned on out of the water;

Remove diving board and store flat, indoors, on several 2 x 4's;

If possible, remove and store accessories indoors. For chrome ladders, hand rails, etc., this is a must. They must be cleaned and wrapped before storing;

If pool cover is used, make sure it is fastened securely.

Bathhouse and Enclosure

Scrub down entire bathhouse decks;

Store all lawn equipment and furniture;

Check fence for young trees woven through wire and cut them out;

List all repairs and suggested revisions;

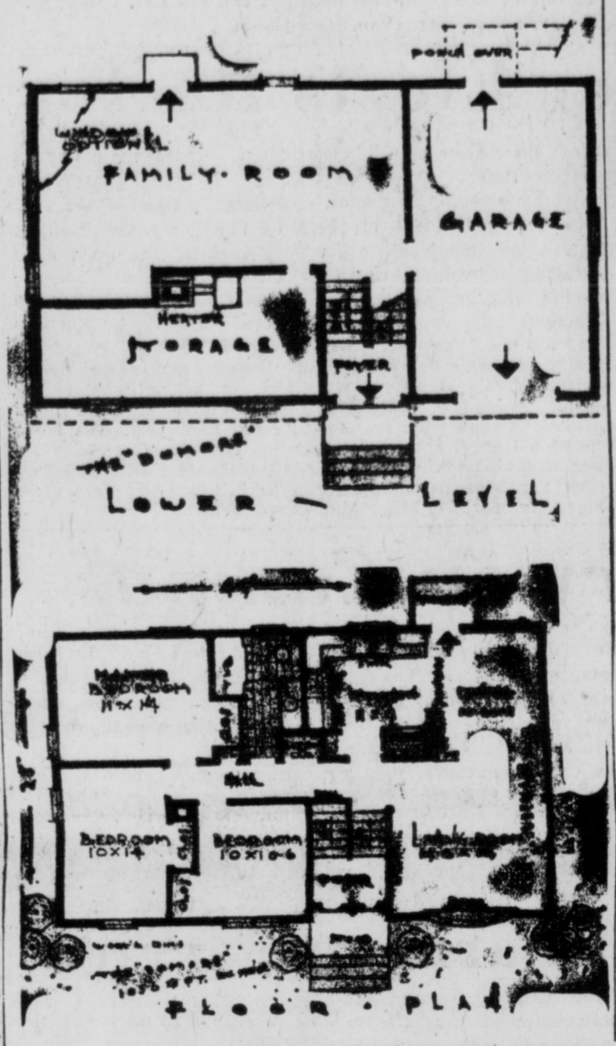
Drain all water lines, toilet tanks, traps, toilet bowls, urinals, drinking fountains, foot sprays and hot water heater or add anti-freeze in the following amounts:

urinal — one quart
wash basin — one pint
toilet tank — one quart after flushing and mopping out
toilet bowl—two quarts

One last piece of advice:

If you are not a do-it-yourselfer, call a professional swimming pool service firm. They are experts in winterizing a pool. Most charge a reasonable flat rate for closing your pool. "Our Association publishes a complete list of pool service firms who are members," Weir stated. Just write Northeast Chapter, NSPI, Box N. Millwood, New York 10546 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"By following the above steps," Weir concluded, "your pool will be in good condition for the swimming fun on the first warm days next spring."



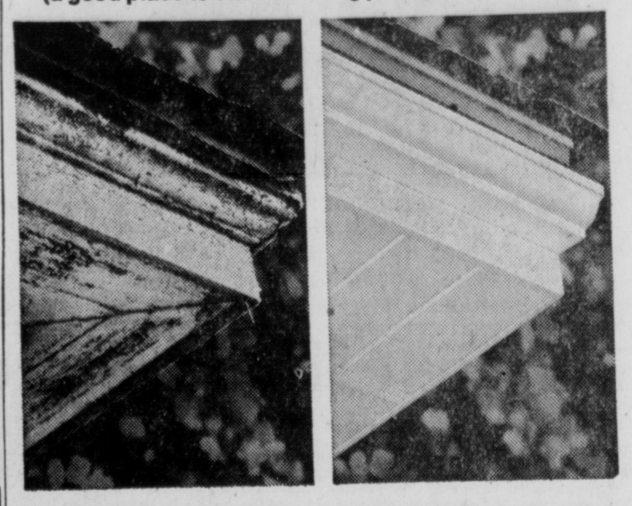
Enhance Fireplace

The simple clean lines of modern fireplaces offer a strong visual interest, but the general effect is enchanced by giving the fireplace wall some special pattern, line or color.

For a fireplace wall that combines the decorative characteristics of realistic woodgrain reproductions with unusual practical advantages, many designers use Marlite plank because it can be installed right over old walls.

DON'T OVERLOOK YOUR OVERHANG

(a good place to start reducing paint problems now!)



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Fall Webworms . . . Prune or Destroy

STAMFORD, CONN.

There are several types of caterpillars known as webworms that appear in late summer and early fall. These caterpillars give great concern to the homeowners because of the unsightly appearance of their webbing and the defoliation caused by their feeding.

The fall webworms builds a tent-like web around the outer edges of limbs, sometimes enclosing several adjacent limbs, the larvae feed on the foliage enclosed within the webbing. Only in the last larvae webbing. The individual webs to feed.

The mimosa, oak, ailanthus, juniper and pine webworms construct a more delicate webbing. The indivisual webs encompass small numbers of leaves rather than sectionof branches. The larvae also feed on the foliage within the webbing.

The importance of these insects is primarily one of aesthetics according to Dr. A. I. Walker, entomolgist for the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories. The webbing is very unsighlty and the subsequent defoliation severly impares the beauty of shade trees and ornamentals. When infestations are very heavy, the host plants can be weakened so that secondary problems such as invasion by more damaging insects or by disease can occur. The webs can be pruned and destroyed. Heavily infested trees can be treated with appropriate spray materials and should be given a good feeding to restore their vigor.

On the House

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A residential door made of steel-reinforced polyurethane.

Manufacturer's claim — That the door looks and feels like hardwood . . . that it will not warp or crack . . . that it is resistant to stains and can be varnished or otherwise finished . . . that it is available in two styles, one a louver model with raised panels, the other with all raised panels . . . and that the initial color of so-called golden walnut will be followed by several other colors.

THE PRODUCT — Brick paneling with a special flexibility feature.

Manufacturers' claim — That a scoring design on the panel permits the do-it-yourselfer to use the bricks individually or as a 12-brick panel . . . that, in either case, application is possible with ordinary household tools . . . that the man-made masonry panels are constructed of 60 per cent crushed limestone reinforced with fiber glass for added strength.

THE PRODUCT — A prefinished vinyl veneer wall paneling.

Manufacturer's claim — That the paneling is very sturdy and durable . . . that it resists scratches, scuffs and stains and can be damp-wiped clean . . . that the authentic - looking woodgrain designs are protected by a 2-mil thickness of vinyl veneer . . . that they come in 4 by 8 panels that can be easily installed.

THE PRODUCT — A rule with a 25-feet long, one-inch wide blade that supports itself when being used.

Manufacturer's claim — That the blade, when stretched out, remains rigid up to 7 feet for hard-to-reach measurements . . . that it will span an opening like a stairwell without buckling, or cross a ditch, a foundation or driveway or run up rafters . . . that it has easy-to-read numerals and stud markings every 16 inches, all protected with a clear, tough film of plastic . . . that a thumb lock holds the blade firmly in place and a true zero hook insures accurate measurements.

(The residential door is made by Grandor Corp., 35 Market St., East Patterson, N.J., 07407; the brick paneling by Roxite Div., Masonite Corp., Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60690; the wall paneling by Permaneer Corp., 201 Progess Parkway, Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043; and the rule by The Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050.)

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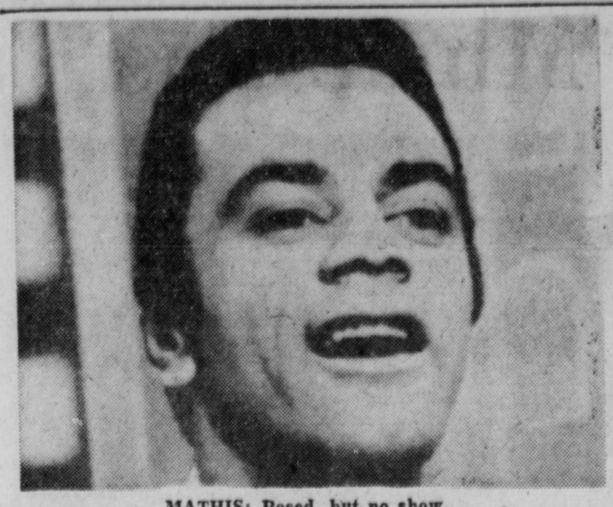


MATHIS: Posed, but no show.

Robin Adams Sloan

The Gossip Column News

Q: Do those guys who pose nude for Cosmopolitan, Playgirl and Viva have the right to stop the picture if they don't like it? — G.W., Bennington, Vt.

A: Yes — Johnny Mathis, the singer, recently posed for Playgirl, saw the pictures of the centerfold and decided he didn't want to sign a release for publication. The shots are now locked in his safe. Burt Reynolds, who did the original nude pose for Cospopolitan, recently moved to stop photographer Francesco Scavullo from selling other prints to other publications.

Q: I read that Katharine Hepburn recently lay down in bed beside an actor onstage at "Candide" before the musical began. Why would she show off so? Has she gone senile? — J.E., Great Neck, N.Y.

A: The venerable Kate did it on a dare, not to show off. She and her companion, director Tony Harvey, were taken aback by the uncomfortable stools they had to sit on for the unusual show which has an unconventional staging. Ms. Hepburn said to Mr. Harvey that the actor, waiting for the show to start, looked comfortable. "Dare me to join him?" Harvey did and Kate did. Afterwards she was said to be rather appalled at her action and kept whispering, "What have I done?" Oh, nothing, Kate, just got a little publicity for "Candide."

Q: What does the word "Venceremos" mean? I see it written on walls around here. Seems like a Commie slogan. — H.W., Berkeley, Calif.

A: It is a revolutionary slogan echoing Fidel Castro's vow, meaning "We Shall Conquer." There was a Venceremos organization in Oakland founded in 1969 by a cadre of hard-core revolutionaries. When the organization split apart, some of its radicals formed the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Q: Is Richard Burton still friendly with Elizabeth Taylor's children since the divorce or have they become estranged too?—I.B., Princeton, N. J.

A: Liz' children have always liked Richard. As a matter of fact Liza Todd lived with her stepfather in his new London apartment until she started art school.

Q: How can we find out in our film club which pictures are the top grossers of all time? There is a lot of argument that "Gone With the Wind" is champ, but then some say "The Sound of Music" and others "The Godfather." Well, what about "The Birth of a Nation"? — H.E., Atlanta, Ga.

A: Variety's 68th anniversary edition carried an up-dated all-time film champ list with "The Godfather" at the top ($85,000,000), "The Sound of Music" second ($83,000,000), "GWTW" third ($77,900,000). "The Birth of a Nation," released in 1914, may have grossed $50,000,000, but since it was often handled on an outright cash sale, data is unreliable.

KATE: A special bed 'scene'?

FIDEL: His slogan spread.

Bernice Bede Osd:

Astrograph Readings for 2 Days

SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You need to ally yourself with one who is active and shares interests with you if this day is to be fully appreciated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a surprise reward you'll receive for your efforts, especially if you go out of you way to be of service to someone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll do well today in any situation that permits you to exercise your initiative. Be a self-starter. Don't wait on others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will not be left to handle and hard tasks alone. Another energetic and helpful soul will share the burden.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't go unnoticed in any gathering. In fact, you'll be the catalyst that sparks the whole affair and adds to the fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It looks like you've learned something from yesterday's lessons. Your footing is more sure. You impress others favorably.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) No one can do more with your ideas at this time than you can yourself. This is when you should draw upon your leadership qualities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have more owed to you by others than you realize. Don't be too surprised when you are suddenly paid off in some nice manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Most of your encounters today will be pleasant and harmonious, especially if you are where there is a large gathering.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Your talents will not go unappreciated. Be sure to put out your best efforts if you want the applause you're entitled to.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can use something you've learned from past experience very effectively in a social situation today. Be bold. Try it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There will be some unexpected activity today on a confidential matter that involves you and another. What surfaces will be of value.

* * *

MONDAY, OCT. 7, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some unexpected and pleasant news you'll be getting will have a positive effect upon a decision that you'll have to make shortly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be rather fortunate today in an unusual commercial transaction. It's likely you'll get things on your terms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A chance social encounter will turn out far more interesting than it would have been even if it were planned well in advance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Act promptly on any flashes of insight or hunches regarding family interests or things of a domestic nature.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You tend to be lucky at this time through your friends and contacts. Put to good use information that is passed on to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your chances of success today will stem from your ability to make quick, on-the-spot adjustments to conditions as they arise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A better way of doing something will occur to you. Though it means making a sudden change in course, it should be seriously considered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A situation you're immersed in contains certain facts previously hidden from view. They'll pop up unexpectedly and vindicate your position.

SAGGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will win over a reluctant ally if you show willingness to make compromises and concessions without being asked directly to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions that have an effect upon your work or career are more favorable today than they'll be tomorrow. Act now on career matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't take chances on something you haven't thought completely through. However, on something you have pondered, a calculated risk may pay off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Take advantage of anything that comes you way today through a shared venture. The same opportunity will not be around tomorrow.

REST PERIOD — Roxanne Pierce, a young U. S. gymnast now in training for the 1976 Olympics takes a few minutes off to be photographed with the first issue of the 1976 Olympic Games sterling silver commemorative coins.

Stamps Herald Taiwan Cultural Campaign

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Moon-shaped fans reproducing famous paintings by artists of the Sun Dynasty are featured on a new set of four stamps from the Republic of China (Taiwan). The stamps are part of a concerted campaign by Nationalist China to herald its "Cultural Renaissance Campaign."

The four fans were selected from the National Palace Museum. Depicted are Wei Sheng's "Grape Myrtle," Hsu Ti's "White Cabbage and Insects," Li Ti's "Hibiscus and Rock," and Wu Ping's "Pomegranates."

Fans were known in three dynasties — Hsia, Shang and Chou (2205-255 B.C) and were widely used in the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.). The silk fan was known as the moon-shaped fan.

These stamps are available at your local dealer or stamp department.

Here is philatelic proof that horse racing is more popular than ecology. First day statistics, provided by the U.S. Postal Service, reveal that 565,548 of the 10-cent Expo '74 Preserve the Environment stamps were canceled as compared to 623,983 of the 10-cent horse racing adhesive hailing the 10th anniversary of the Kentucky Derby.

A new U.S. 1.8-cent embossed envelope has been issued by the Postal Service. The envelope is available at post offices in both the small No. 6 3-4 and the larger No. 10 size only in full boxes to authorized nonprofit organization holding precancel permits. Unused envelopes are available, however, to collectors at 4 cents each plus the usual 50-cents handling charge at the Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 28036.

The design depicts a five-pointed star representing hope for the needy. Below is a symbolic "V" for Volunteerism. Atop the design is the inscription "Volunteer yourself."

The envelope was issued on short notice because legislation fixing the rate at 1.8 cents effective July 6 was not signed until July 1.

Monaco has issued a new set of stamps entitled "Impressionist Paintings" featuring reproductions of famous works by artists of the impressionists school. The 1-franc shows La Loge by Renoir, another 1-franc La Classe de Danse by Degas, 2-fr Soleil Levant by Monet, 2-fr Entree du village de Voisins by Pissarro, 2-fr La Maison du Pendu by Cezanne, 2-fr Inondation a Pont Marly by Sisley.

Photo Albums Are Treasure Chests

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

I've discovered again that photo albums are marvelous treasure chests of memories to bring when visiting a relative or friend in a hospital or nursing home.

Pictures recall experiences, parties, anniversaries, trips and mutual friends or relatives that make far better conversational subjects than dwelling on the patient's health after asking "How are you?"

Photos also bring current family or public events and activities to the person unable to be present so that he or she can share nevertheless the spirit of a youngster's birthday party, an anniversary celebration or the arrival of a new baby in the clan.

The lesson was put into practice recently when my wife was in the hospital. I brought one of our "grandchildren albums to cheer her up . . and it would up entertaining the three other patients in the room as well. It was passed from bed to bed and the pictures raised questions and revived stories of pleasurable events.

Next day, I brought a different album and once again it went from bed to bed. On the third day, I brought a camera as well as another album and recoreded the scene as my wife shared an experience with one of her roommates.

The recent episode recalled our first experience with this type "therapy" several years ago when my mother was in a nursing home. She was 88 years old at the time and had a serious hearing problem despite the use of a hearing aid. As a result, she wasn't able to communicate easily with attendants or her roommates.

Our early visits were spent listening to her complaints and her versions of petty irritations that were largely due to the communications gap. We heard this week after week and when we tried to talk of family matters and nappy occasions, it was difficuult to get through to her.

One week, after my wife put the finishing touch on our latest grandchildrens' album, the idea arose of bringing it along to show my mother.

That visit was a memorable one. The photos absorbed her attention and she studied each one carefully. They became the sole topic of her conversation as she recognized the subjects, asked questions or related stories in which they were involved.

When an attendant came, she turned to various pictures, identified the subjects and explained who they were. Since she did almost all the talking there was no problem in communication.

It was happy talk on her part . . . and a happy visit for us.

On subsequent visits we brought other family albums. These triggered early memories and some forgotten family history. We found my mother could recall stories and details of events of half a century ago but couldn't remember if someone had come to see her a few days or a week earlier. When we brought the same album back weeks later, it made no difference.

We also made it a practice to leave duplicate family prints with her because they acted as constant reminders of family ties. Personal photos are an unspoken visual message that the viewer isn't alone or forgotten.

My mother died at age 90 but we remember her now as she last looked, happily enjoying our family photo-album.

Recalling his experience, Wickham said, "The magic of phtography turned a portfolio of pictures into an impromptu hospital exhibition. Perhaps camera clubs ought to include hospital exhibits and displays by their members as a regular part of each club's activities. I'm aware now of what a great reception and appreciatiye welcome they can get."

Banks Sell Canadian Olympic Coins

NEW YORK

In cooperation with the Canadian Government and by special arrangement with American Express, more than 4,000 banks and other financial-service institutions throughout the United States are offering a series of Canadian Olympic coins for sale to the public.

All participating organizations have order forms available at their headquarters and branch offices.

The coins, struck by the Royal Canadian Mint to commemorate the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, will defray the major cost of staging the Games in an effort to make them virtually self-financing.

Each coin is minted in sterling silver and, as Canadian coin of the realm, is backed by the Canadian Government at full face value.

Between now and the summer of 1976, 28 coins will be issued in seven series. Each series will consist of four coins — two $10 coins and two $5 coins.

Fast becoming a collector's item, the coins are minted on a limited basis. The sets are packaged in numismatic display cases and each coin is individually protected from scratches and tarnish by a clear styrene plastic capsule.

Three per cent of the face value of each coin sold in the United States will go to the U.S. Olympic Committee to support the U.S. Olympic team and amateur athletics in this country.

"This means that buying Canadian Olympic coins in the United States not only helps keep the Olympic spirit of cooperation alive," said a spokesman from one of the participating banks. "It also assists our own athletes to prepare for 1976."

The first series, the geographic series, is now being sold in the United States. The second series, which features ancient Olympic motifs, comes on to the market here towards the end of the year. Succeeding series will cover such subjects as early Canadian sports, track and field sports, and body-contact sports.

Bridge

	NORTH	5
	♠ Q1032	
	♥ A54	
	♦ 632	
	♣ KQ6	
WEST		EAST
♠ J6		♠ 9875
♥ KQ107		♥ 982
♦ J5		♦ 1087
♣ A10532		♣ J94
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ AK4	
	♥ J63	
	♦ AKQ94	
	♣ 87	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—K♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The ACBL experts who analyzed the Olympiad game hands believe in the "Treat-them - rough - and - tell - them-nothing" school of bidding. They suggest that South open one notrump and North raise to three. Then they go on: "A club lead by West will allow South to make 12 tricks by leading towards dummy's club honors a second time. The heart king lead will hold South to 11 if by some chance North becomes declarer, a heart lead will hold North to 10 tricks and a very bad score."

We agree with the matchpoint analysis, but did watch one South player make 12 tricks after a king of hearts opening.

He ducked that first lead. This left West with a tough problem about what to do at trick two. He fianlly led a low club. Dummy's queen held the trick and South was ready to go after the rest.

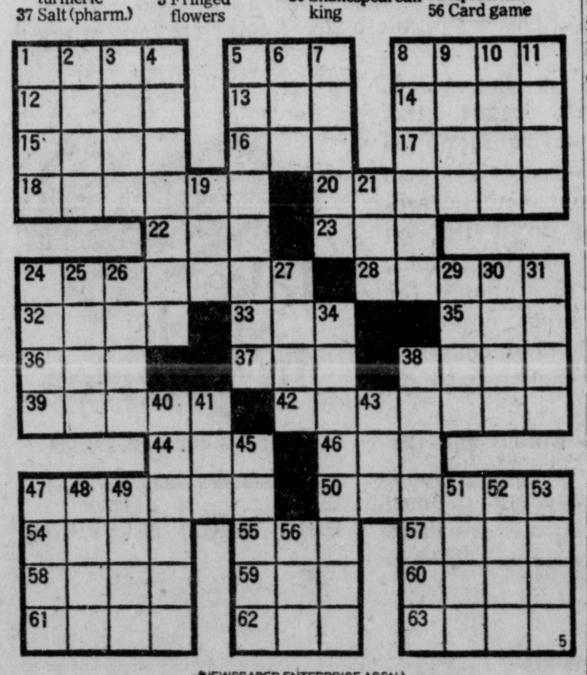
He started by cashing two high diamonds to make sure that suit would break. Then he led out his ace and king of spades and the jack dropped. After this pleasant development there was an automatic squeeze against West. South cashed dummy's two high spades and discarded his last club. Then he ran off the rest of the diamonds. One the last diamond lead West had to unguard his queen of hearts to hang on to the ace of clubs. So the king of clubs was discarded and the last two tricks scored with hearts.

Floral

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Flag flower
5 Sweet — —
8 American Beauty — —
12 Protuberance
13 Masculine appellation
14 Cry of bacchanals
15 Aperture
16 Pitch
17 Shaded walk
18 Javanese skunk
20 Roman magistrates
22 Roll
23 Roman god of underworld
24 System of dialectics
28 Sacred song
32 Pub brews
33 Vestment
35 Recent (comb. form)
36 Pacific turmeric
37 Salt (pharm.)
38 Fillip
39 Certain records
42 Greeters
44 Massage
46 Friend (Fr.)
47 Shrub of caper family
50 Flowers of Holland
54 Nobleman
55 Mohammed's son-in-law
57 Appearance
58 Irish river
59 Male child
60 Toiletry case
61 Disorder
62 Coat
63 Mend socks

DOWN
1 Present month (ab.)
2 Drama part
3 False god
4 Shakespearean deity
5 Fringed flowers
6 Guido's note
7 Broadcast
8 Negligent
9 Ellipsoidal
10 Foot part
11 Lampreys
19 Payment demand
21 Immerse
24 Two-wheeled vehicle
25 Athena
26 Kind of tide
27 Mollusk
29 British queen
30 Shakespearean king
31 Cleaning implements
34 Crying, as a lamb
38 Quietened
40 Eats away
41 Total amount
43 Ostrichlike bird
45 Animal
47 Boy's name
48 Learning
49 Sea eagles (var.)
51 Jot
52 Gush
53 Epidermis
56 Card game



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RED HOOK SELECTEES

Named All-State Musicians

Red Hook and Rondout Valley High Schools this week announced selection of music students for participation in the New York State Conference All-State Festivals.

The Northern Dutchess students who will particpate in the December concert are (L) Mary Benham, a flutist and Karen Cegelka, a mezzo soprano. Here they receive the beaming congratulations of Murray Van Ness, head of the Red Hook High School Music Department and Mary's director. Karen is under the direction of Gerry Marmillo.

The band will be under the direction of George Cavender, University of Michigan professor and the choir will be conducted by Dr. Richard F. Sheil, Fredonia College professor.

Three Rondout Valley students will be participating in the All-State Festivities at the Concord Hotel Dec. 1-4 also.

Accepted for the All-State Choir are (R) Louis Padilla and Leslie Brooks. They auditioned at last spring's New York State School Music Association solo competition.

Leslie, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Brooks of Wawarsing, had a perfect 6A plus rating last year. She has attended Mid-Western Music and Art Camp and the University of Vermont summer music camp for high school students for the past three years.

Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Padilla of Accord, earned a 6A last year. A first tenor, he has been a member of the Area All-State Sectional and All-County for the past three years.

Both are seniors at Rondout Valley and members of the RVHS Choir I.

Another Rondout Valley senior, Holly Davis, has been selected to perform with the All-State Wind Ensemble. Only 240 wind insturmentaliss were selected from 1,480 auditioning students in New York State with only the very top rated being placed in the Wind Ensemble.

Holly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Davis of Kerhonkson will be performing with this select group on Dec. 3 at the Concord.

RONDOUT VALLEY REPRESENTATIVES

Youth in the News

Fall semester reports are pouring in to Youth in the News these crisp days.

For many area students it is a time of college beginnings. **Debra Lee Acker**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Acker of 66 Guyton Street, Kingston has been accepted for the fall term at the Berkeley School of Business. She plans to take an intensive secretarial and business management course.

Debra was president of Future Business Leaders of America at Kingston High School and was employed as a secretary at IBM. Through the cooperative plan at KHS. She was awarded the Kingston Area Secretarial Scholarship on graduation from KHS last June. She started classes last week.

Cadet Erich K. Heidhausen of Saugerties has enrolled as a second classman (junior) at the Marine Military Academy of Harlington, Tex. The 16-year-old cadet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Heidhausen of 2 Prospect Street, Saugerties.

He is one of the 182 young men enrolling for the 1974-75 academic year at the nation's only U.S. Marine-oriented college preparatory school which provides instruction in grades seven through 12 plus a post-graduate program.

Daniel D. Galyon of Kingston was among a-proximately 1,050 students entering the freshman class at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

Dartmouth, the ninth oldest college in the United States and the northernmost of the Ivy League institutions, operates on a four-term, year-round system. All four terms are equal and all entering students are required to attend at least one term in four years during the summer.

DEBRA LEE ACKER

The entering student is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Galyon, 130 Fair Street, Kingston. A 1974 graduate of Kingston High School, he won the Harvard Book Award and the Bausch and Lomb Science Award. He participated in student government and was co-captain of the tennis team. He was active in fencing.

Honors listings are being accorded area students already into college careers.

Jeffrey Cherny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cherny Jr. of 120 East Chester Street, Kingston enrolled at the State University of New York Maritime College, Fort Schuyler, Bronx, has been notified that he has been placed on the admiral's list as a result of the average earned in the Spring, 1974 semester.

Cadets who distinguished themselves by having a 3.5 average or better are placed on the admiral's list. SUNY Maritime College, the oldest institution of its kind in the United States is celebrating its centennial year.

Maureen Elizabeth Sippel of Edgewood Avenue, RD 5, Kingston was named to the dean's list at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University for the spring semester according to word received from Ithaca this week. She is a member of the class of 1977.

Sandra L. Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mead of Jewett has been named to the dean's list at William Smith College, Geneva, for the academic year 1974-75. She received this recognition for attaining a grade point average of better than 3.2 on a 4-point scale during the previous academic year.

Kenneth D. Rowe of 62 Appletree Drive, Saugerties has been assigned a student teaching position at Chatard High School and Westlane Junior High School in Indianapolis this semester.

Rowe is a senior physical education major at Butler University's College of Education.

Risa Leonard of Kerhonkson, a second year student at Orange County Community College, Middletown, recently received the Edwin J. and Rachel B. Dietz Scholarship. Recipients of the award are chosen by the college's scholarship committee on the basis of academic achievement and financial need.

Ellenville Festivities

ELLENVILLE

A festive event will mark the opening of assembly programs at Ellenville Central School this week.

Monday will mark the start of the Artists in Residence program for Junior and Senior High as well as grades four through six. The Raymond Johnson Dance Company will perform a specially arranged program of contemporary dance.

The occasion will mark the development of a new approach to education at the school. For the first time, professional non teachers will demonstrate and teach large groups the endeavors of contemporary dance. After many planning sessions involving personnel from the music department, physical education department and the administration a cooperative program was mapped out of the Ellenville students.

The Raymond Johnson Dance Company will be at the school for three days, giving lecture demonstrations and workshops in the high school gym during the school day. The students will participate in these sessions with the dancers.

The program will culminate Wednesday 8 p.m. The dance group will be accompanied by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in a musical program for students and the local public.

The program is being equally funded by the Ellenville Central School and the New York State Department of Education.

Raymond Johnson, a resident of Woodstock, is considered to be one of the finest choreographers-dancers in the field today. Formerly with the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theater and the Murray Lewis Dance Company, Johnson has been described by Clive Barnes of the New York Times as a choreographer with "a sense of humor tinged with the tragic."

PREPARE FOR CONTEST — Coleman High School students Susan Barnett and Michael Palumbo find out details of the Voice of Democracy contest from Frank H. Simpson, chairman and Mrs. Albert DeLuca, co-chairman. This year's script writing contest sponsored by the Joyce-Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars is on the theme, My Responsibility as a Citizen. All 10th, 11th and 12th graders in local public, private and parochial schools may enter. Deadline is Nov. 10. Further details concerning applications and awards may be obtained by contacting high school prinicipals or the VFW, East Chester Street By-Pass. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Freeman Teen Page

TEEN SCENE

Nostalgia, 2000

By LEI

It is amusing to consider the average American family in the year 2000 watching the premier of a new TV series that fall, called "Far-Out Scene," a show based on the good nostalgic old days of the mid-1970's. The two younger boys are sulking because they wanted to watch the baseball game between the Lunar Blasters and the Boston Red Sox, but their sister Heather and Daddy and Mommy won out because Heather wanted to see those crazy old clothes, and Daddy and Mommy—well, they met and got married in 1973, and it's down memory lane for those two. As the strains of "Those Were The Days" begins during the credits, Mommy gets misty eyed. "Listen, honey, they're playing our song."

"Are you nuts," ask Daddy, lighting up another joint. "Our song was 'Fred Is Dead' "

"That may have been YOUR song," says Mommy, the mist clearing from her eyes. "But my song was 'I Am Woman' and don't you forget it."

"Your song should have been 'Alone Again, Naturally,' " snaps Heather. If you two want to fight, go out in the hall. I'd like to hear this. And Daddy, didn't you hear on the news that the suregon general has determined that smoking that stuff causes changes in the red blood cells and . . ."

"You wanted to hear the show, so listen to it. I heard enough of that talk from your grandmother when I was your age, without having to listen to you and the surgeon general. Hey, look, there's a pair of sequined baggies like the pair I wore when we got married."

"Groovey," say Mommy, "but this fellow is wearing them to an office. And look at the secretary in the mini-skirt. Why, my mother wore one of those. And those pointed toes on those shoes are just unreal. Remember those shoes I had?"

"The platforms with the eight-inch soles that you broke your ankle in? Yeah, see that blonde is wearing them, the one in the hot pants. Remember hot pants,"

"Yes, but with silver tights, in an office? This reminds me of new year's eve at the Candy Apple. Remember dancing at the Candy Apple, on new year's"

"Hey Dad!" yells one of the boys, "Look, an old car!"

"Yeah, but what is a 1957 Dodge doing in a show about the 1970's. Don't they remember the gasoline shortage? I bought that motorbike to save on gas just after we got married?"

"Daddy, what's gasoline?" "Daddy, what's a motorbike?"

"See, there's a motorbike. But why isn't she wearing a helmet? I got a fine for riding without one. And that bathing suit shes wearing was 1960's. Remember how shocked everyone was because it was topless?"

"Tops are back in, Daddy," Heather says, during the five-minute commercial break. "All the girls are wearing them to the pool. In fact Crystal even wore a bottom."

"Well don't get ideas," says Daddy. "I'm not going to have everyone staring at you. You'll go swimming naked or not at all. Besides, I don't like all that slime and garbage that runs in with the water these days. I don't care who tells me it's safe, it looks polluted."

"So do you," says Mommy. "Oh look, remember those Un-cola glasses?"

"Wow, look at that little tiny TV. I bet that screen isn't even two feet wide," chirps a little brother. "Our set in the den is bigger than that."

"Remember that show M-A-S-H with Tony Musante? asks Daddy. "Boy, that was dynamite."

"That was Alan Arken," says Mommy. "He had outa sight eyes. Oh look who's playing the schoolteacher! Mick Jagger! Doesn't he look good with that face lift? Of course, he looked good without the facelift."

"His mouth looks gluffy," says Heather. "I still think Peace Sparkle and the Neutrons are just too zarky. Hey Mom, did you ever wear your hair all flat like that?"

"No, but my mother did. They ironed their hair in the 1960's. I wore mine all fuzzy. Grandma used to tell me I looked like I'd stepped on a live wire. And before you ask, I never painted snakes at the corners of my eyes, either. Where was the prop man for this show in 1970?"

"Gosh, look at that Batman T-shirt," says Daddy, "and the green sneakers."

"And the 1979 Volkswagen. Oh well, since they outlawed cars, there aren't many of them still running, I guess they couldn't be choosey. And I tell you, I never smoked grass in school like that girl is doing. Of course, I never wore a string bikini to school like she's doing either. And the candy bars weren't that big."

"Well, I like the show," says Heather. "I wish I had a pair of hot pants. I sure wish clothes would come back in style. That must have been fun. What did 'groovey' mean, Daddy?"

"Groovey meant—well, like you say zarky, I guess. I tell you, if they ever make gasoline again, I'm going to get another Honda."

"Bedtime children," says Mommy. "Hey look, in the credits, an old stereo. Remember all those stereo records? We had the first tape player in town. I wish I'd saved Grandma's old Elvis Presley records—they're antiques now, I hear the Smiths sold theirs for thousands of dollars. I bet in another twenty years, my Mick Jagger record will be an antique."

Heather shrugs on her way to the bedroom. "So? In fifty years my Peace Sparkle tapes will be antiques. The older times get the zarkier they are, because we forget the gluff. I guess back then, you and Daddy called it nostalgia, whatever that means."

Advised of Rights

NEW YORK CITY

Eighteen year olds won the right to vote in 1971 and now New York State has passed into law a total of 52 statutes which declare that at 18, young men and women are ready to take on most of the legal rights and responsibilities of adult citizens.

Effective Sept. New York State laws chanced the "age of majority" from 21 to 18. State Consumer Protection Board Chairman, Peter M. Pryor, points out that these new changes in state law mean that 18 year olds can now sign contracts and credit agreements, take out loans and open charge accounts without parental signature.

They can also incorporate and serve on corporate boards and receive inheritance under future wills or trusts. Men can now marry without parental consent (for women, it was always 18).

Teenagers are now liable for penalties which result from income tax evasion or default in payment of any credit contract or loan. They can sue and be sued as of this month.

These new rights bring with them responsibilities that few 18 year olds are equipped to handle. Many young adults do not understand the binding nature of a contract which can be an "oral or written agreement that creates a legal obligation in court." One mistake with a credit contract could put a youngster in debt for the rest of his or her teens and the major part of his twenties.

Consumer Education Director, Mary G. Lopez, warns teenagers to be careful about what they agree to in any contract. Mrs. Lopez suggests that teenagers contact the Board if they need additional help before entering into any credit agreement. The board has ofices at 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, 12210 and at 380 Madison Avenue, New York 10017.

Cash Box Top 10

Best selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Then Came You"	Dionne Warwicke, The Spinners
"Nothing for Nothing"	Billy Preston
"I Honestly Love You"	Oliva Newton-John
"Earache My Eye"	Cheech and Chong
"Rock Me Gently"	Andy Kim
"Beach Baby"	First Class
"You Haven't Done Nothin"	Stevie Wonder
"Can't Get Enough"	Bad Company
"Another Saturday Night"	Cat Stevens
"Sweet Home Alabama"	Lynyrd Skynrd

SENIORS . . .

TODAY'S LOOK IS NATURAL — NOT POSED

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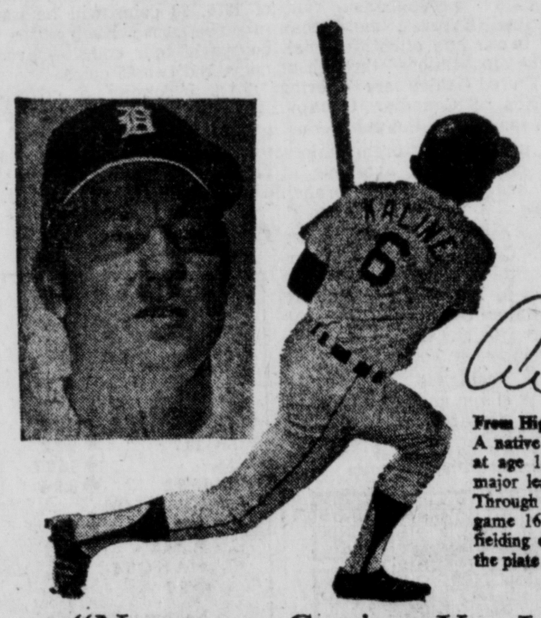

From High School To The Majors!
A native of Baltimore, Al Kaline joined the Tigers at age 18, right out of high school—entering the major leagues without ever playing in the minors. Through his 22 seasons, he's played in the All-Star game 16 times and has won 10 Gold Gloves for fielding excellence. This year he spent full time at the plate as Detroit's "designated hitter."

"Newspaper Carriers, You Lead the League!"

. . . says the great Detroit Tigers star Al Kaline. And Al knows something about league-leading—he's tops among active American League players in number of games and number of hits, and second in six other hitting categories.

As he entered this season Al was closing in on the 3,000-hit mark, which has been attained by only 11 players in baseball history—nine of them already in the Hall of Fame. But between his at-bats, he takes time to pay tribute to America's newspaper carriers on the occasion of Newspaper Carrier Day 1974.

"It takes steadiness to be a good ball player," Al says. "You've got to be in there all the time, working hard, giving it all you've got. And that's exactly what your newspaper carrier gives you—steady performance every day. That's why these young folks are tops in my league!"

Carriers are tops in the U. S. Savings Bonds thrift league, too. Through the years they've supported the program, and thousands of them buy Bonds regularly out of their earnings. Many of them do it through Newspaper Carriers Thrift Clubs, setting dollars aside each month for college expenses or other important needs. They believe in their country's future and their own. That's what buying Bonds is all about.

Won't you join Al Kaline and the Treasury Department in a big "thank you" to your own and all of our country's newspaper carriers? It's their day in the sun—Newspaper Carrier Day 1974!

Take stock in America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

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Advertising Supplement To: SUNDAY FREEMAN & POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL OCT. 6

GELCO LEISURE CENTERS

Layaway NOW

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

SALE IN EFFECT FROM SUNDAY, OCT. 6 THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 19

WE GUARANTEE ALL ITEMS IN THIS CIRCULAR WILL NOT BE CHEAPER BEFORE CHRISTMAS AT ANY OF OUR STORES OR WE WILL REFUND THE DIFFERENCE. FREE LAYAWAY PLAN . . . SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ITEM 60 DAYS.

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

BANKAMERICARD welcome here

HALLOWEEN COSTUMES

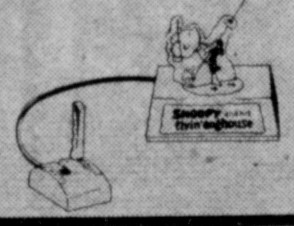
99c EACH

Reg. 1.66

Made of vinyl and ray-on fabrics. Includes mask and outfit. Small, medium, large.

MATTEL SNOOPY and his FLYIN' DOGHOUSE

$9.93 Reg. 11.99



Indoor flying fun . . . use easy control to let Snoopy zap the Red Baron as Charlie Brown and Woodstock watch. Uses 4D batteries, not included.

IDEAL EVEL KNIEVEL STUNT CYCLE

$8.99 Reg. 13.99

King of the stunt-men. Includes figure, cycle and energizer.

JANEX BATTERY TOOTHBRUSHES

YOUR CHOICE $2.66 Reg. 3.99

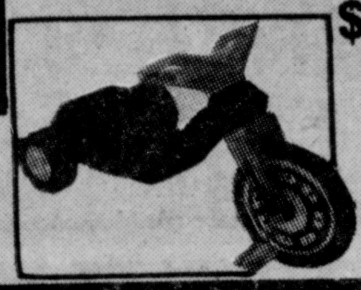
The super brusher that keeps your teeth clean and healthy. Uses 2 C batteries, not included.

Capri CANDLE CRAFT SET

99c Reg. 2.88

Includes 4" mushroom mold, 1 lb. wax, color fragrance disc, wick, poly crystals, instructions. # 6530

JR HOT CYCLE By EMPIRE



$8.88 Reg. 11.88

For 2½-6 yr. olds. Low slung seat, wide track wheels. Completely assembled.

10" STUFFED "SCOTTY" OR "SNOOPY" DOG

66c EACH

Reg. 99c

Cute adorable stuffed dogs. . . .

MEGO SUPER HEROES

YOUR CHOICE $1.77 Reg. 2.99

8 Fully posable action packed figures. Includes Superman, Batman, Robin, Spiderman, and MORE.

COLORING BOOKS 7 /$1.00 Reg. 39c

AURORA HO SCALE FIGURE "8" RACE SET

$9.99 Reg. 14.99

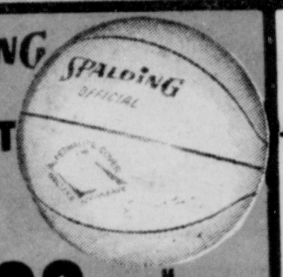
Electric racing at its best. Two thunderjet cars with 2 speed controls. UL Approved.

3 LB. ACRYLIC SLEEPING BAG

$8.88 Reg. 14.95

Non allergenic, water repellent top and bottom, resilient, lightweight, full size.

SPALDING BASKET BALL



$3.93 If Perfect 9.97

Heavy duty ny-weave inner construction. Perma-lite cover, official size and weight. # 61867

LIFE-LIKE TRAINS HO DOCKSIDE SET OR N GAUGE SWITCH SET

YOUR CHOICE $14.77 Reg. 24.88

N Gauge has 0-6-0 Saddle Tank Loco, Hopper, tanker caboose. HO set has 0-4-0 Dockside, cattle car, hopper and caboose. Curved track & UL Power Pak.

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GELCO LEISURE CENTERS

LIFE-SIZE IDEAL BABY CRISSY®

$12.99
Reg. 17.88

Magic foam soft skin. Pose her arms and legs in any position. Her hair grows from short 'n sweet to long 'n lovely.

MUSICAL PLUSH

$2.96
Reg. 3.99

Assortment of chubby and cuddle dogs and bears. Quality music box, non-removable key.

TUFF STUFF SHOPPIN BASKET

$11.88 Reg. 14.99

Heavy duty cart like mom's. 12 Groceries included. Basket seat is doll size.

Hasbro ROMPER ROOM

Weebles AIRPORT OR Weebles MARINA

YOUR CHOICE $10.99 Reg. 16.88

For ages 2-6. Fly with the Weebles, airport, hangar, plane and more . . . or go sailing with the boats, sailors, boathouse and dock.

Knit Magic™

$12.77 Reg. 15.99

The new way to knit . . . make knitted tubes and panels in seconds. Includes 3 oz. of 3-ply yarn, Knit Magic Machine, Yarn Tensioner Guage. Doll Not Included.

LITE BRITE

$6.66 Reg. 9.99

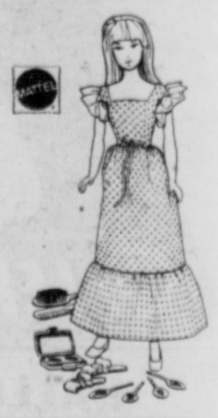
Create beautiful color pictures with light. Put in picture outline, insert pegs . . . watch them light up.

Hasbro BABY PEEK A BOO

$9.88 Reg. 13.99

The shy little doll loves to play peek-a-boo behind her blanket.

Barbie's Sweet 16™ DOLL



$3.93 Reg. 5.77

Includes Barbie Sweet 16 Doll, in party dress plus free jeans outfit.

KIMMIE GIFT SET

$8.88 Reg. 10.99

Dressed in pink taffea kimona. Includes terry cloth robe, matching towel, diaper, bib, comb, brush, bottle.

HORSMAN DOLLS

$4.44 EACH Reg. To 6.99

Choose from the following: Baby's 1st Baby . . . Lil Softee Pudgie Baby Dumplin. Soft cudly dolls just for little girls to love and enjoy.

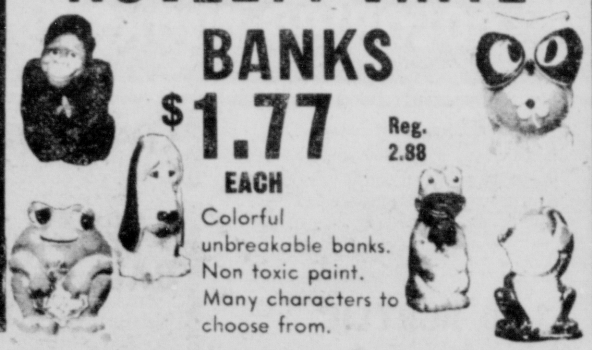
SOFT TOY ANIMALS

animal fair inc.

$8.88 EACH Reg. To 11.99

Soft, safe friends for children of all ages. Choose from 24" Henry Sr., 30" long Great Flippo, Lil Woodland Rascal Asst., 22" Long Jacob Sr., 15½" Caterpillar, 20" Floppy LeRoy Jr., Pete, Seal, Bear, Poodle.

NOVELTY VINYL BANKS



$1.77 EACH Reg. 2.88

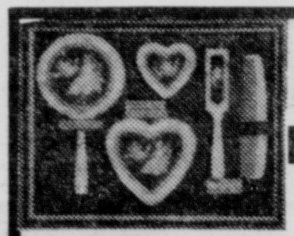
Colorful unbreakable banks. Non toxic paint. Many characters to choose from.

SOFT TOY ANIMALS

animal fair inc.

$5.93 EACH Reg. To 7.99

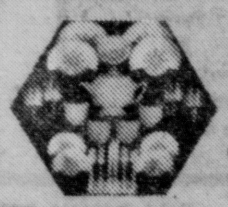
More animals friends to choose from. 20" Henry, 24" Long Flippo Jr., 15½" Smilly Miley Jr. or 12" Jacob Jr. and Bear.



5 PC. DELUXE DRESSER SET

$2.77 Reg. 3.33

Includes Hand Mirror, Professional Brush, Deluxe Comb, Utility and Jewelry Boxes.



CANDY BOX TEA SET

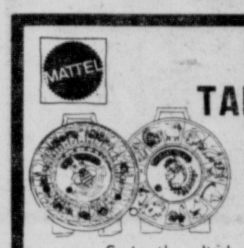
$2.77 Reg. 3.88

Service for 4 with 30 pieces.

CLOSE 'N PLAY PHONOGRAPH

$6.93 Reg. 9.99

Close lid, record plays. No needle to set, no scratched records. Uses 3 D batteries, not included.



SEEN 'N SAY TALKING & LEARNING TOYS

$6.66 EACH Reg. 8.97

Spin the dial and pull the string. Children will learn safety, nursery rhymes, animal friends. MR SAFETY SAYS, THE BEE SAYS, THE FARMER SAYS.

Layaway NOW

ARTS & CRAFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

GELCO LEISURE CENTERS

Capri

FLEMING BOTTLE AND JUG CUTTER

$4.44
Reg. 5.88

Completely assembled, cuts up to 5 gallon jug.

Avalon

DECOUPAGE OR GLASS STAINING KITS

Capri

$4.93 EACH
Reg. To 7.88

Colorful decorative sets . . . stained crystal kits give you sparkling ornaments or decorative vase, while decoupage sets let you dress up the walls with prints or placques.

ROCK TUMBLER SET

$16.88
Reg. 19.99

Complete polisher with accessories. 115V continuous motor, 3lb. capacity barrel, gems, rocks and MORE.

Capri

LARGE CANDLE CRAFT SET

$5.93 Reg. 9.99

Includes 5 molds, 4 lbs. wax, 6 color fragrance discs, wick, thermometer, poly crystals and instructions. # 6515

Capri

NOVELTY CANDLE CRAFT SET

$3.99 Reg. 8.88

Includes 3 molds, 2 lbs wax, 3 color fragrance discs, poly crystals, wick, instructions. # 6525

SOLID STATE WALKIE TALKIES

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Two 3 transistor tranceivers, ¼ Mile range, telescopic antenna, needs no FCC license. # VF-30.

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OIL PAINT BY NUMBER

$2.93 Reg. 3.99

Includes 16"x20" pre-printed panel, two 6"x8" panels, 30 oil colors, 3 brushes, instructions.

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ACTIVITY BOXES

$1.33 EACH

Choose from the many something to do boxes . . . from coloring to games and MORE.

MAGIC MARKER POSTER KIT

$3.93 Reg. 4.99

The new way to color. Make funny monsters. 32 colors, 4 large posters to color.

Craft Master

ARROW

WOODEN CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

$1.96 Reg. 2.99

Includes 14 die cut designs on wood, pre-printed, 12 paints, brush, instructions.

JANEX

BATTERY POWERED TOOTHBRUSHES OR PENCIL SHARPENER

JANEX

YOUR CHOICE $4.93 Reg. 5.88

RAGGEDY ANN or ANDY TOOTHBRUSH . . . RAGGEDY ANDY PENCIL SHARPENER. Brush with us . . . it's fun . . . toothbrushes just for kids . . . complete with holder and 2 toothbrushes. Pencil sharpener is safe and small enough to carry to school.

2 SPEED ACOUSTICAL RECORD PLAYER

$12.88 Reg. 15.88

Permanent sapphire needle. Plays 33⅓ and 45 RPM records. Built in 45 adapter. Non removable arm. # 600

GOLDEN RECORD & BOOK $2.77 Reg. 3.88

GOLDEN CHILD'S L.P. $1.66 Reg. 2.27

RIDING FUN FOR THE YOUNG SET

MUSTANG OR "TROTTER" SPRING HORSE

YOUR CHOICE $16.88
Reg. 19.99

Authentic detailed Western styling. Fun for youngsters 2-5.

RIDE'EMS RIOT

$3.93 EACH
Reg. 4.93

These and more to choose from.

$12.96 Reg. 15.88

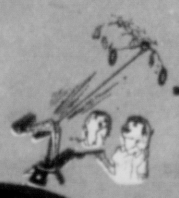
16" front wheel pedal drive, adjustable bucket seat, racing slicks on rear, motor noise and streamers.

GELCO
LEISURE CENTERS

THE WORLD OF FUN AND GAMES

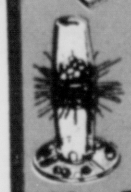
IDEAL ACTION GAMES

hands down



TIP IT

$3.66 EACH
Reg. 4.99



KerPlunk

BATTLING TOPS

Fun and action packed games to choose from. Games of action and suspense.

AURORA SKITTLE POOL

$14.88
Reg. 22.88

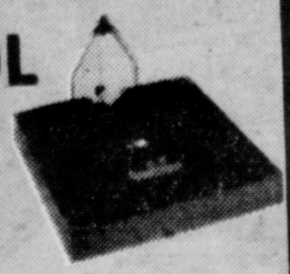
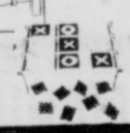


Table top game for the family. Includes felt surface playing table, ball returns, 10 numbered balls, cue ball, arch, swinging ball and MORE.

Toss across



$9.93 Reg. 14.99

A bean bag tossing contest of Tic Tac Toe for indoor-outdoor fun.

MB FAMILY GAMES

ON TV

$4.66 EACH
Reg. 5.99

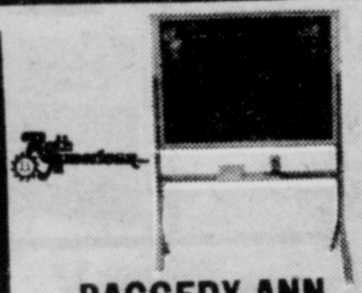
Popular games for friends and family—also included are CHUTES 5 and SOLITAIRE.

DROP LID

PEG TABLE

$7.77
Reg. 9.99

Chalkboard lid opens to reveal pegboard tray. Tubular steel frame, bench seat, walnut finish wood peg chest. # 6650.



RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY BLACKBOARD

$8.93 Reg. 18.99

King size standing chalkboard. Natural wood frame with chalk tray. Includes chalk and eraser.

RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY TOY CHEST

$12.99 Reg. 15.99

Toy chest and deacon's bench. Sturdy and spacious, hardboard construction, safety hinge.

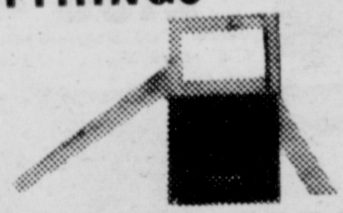
FOR THE IMAGINATIVE CHILD

CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS

DOUBLE EASEL

$14.99
Reg. 17.88

For 3-8 Years. 48 Inch high wood easels with metal hardware and chalk. Crayon trays. Attached for use by 2 children. Folds flat.



INDOOR GYM HOUSE

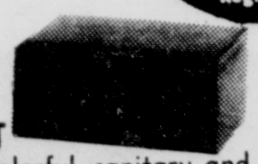
$28.88
Reg. 39.99

For 1½-3½ years. 21 Inch high platform between ladder and slide. Crawl space underneath. Wood, metal hardware. Disassembles flat.

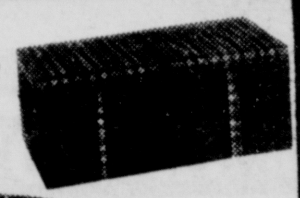
REIDER JUVENILE FURNITURE

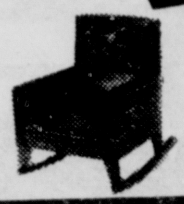
AMERICAN "FUTURA" TOY CHEST

$13.99 EACH
Reg. 17.97



"BLUE JEANS" TOY CHEST





"FUTURA" PILLOW BACK ROCKER

Custom upholstered, colorful, sanitary and durable.

TABLE AND CHAIR SET

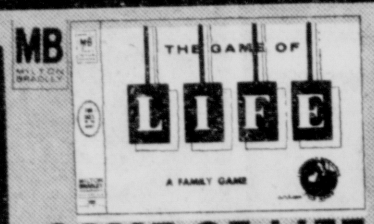
Ideal table and chair combination for the "younger set". Contour chairs, strong durable table.

$16.93 Reg. 19.88

MAGIC "8" BALL

$1.96 Reg. 2.99

The game that answers your questions. All plastic, safety construction.



GAME OF LIFE

$4.88 Reg. 6.99

Ages 10-Adult. 3-D playing board. Spin The Wheel of Fate and away you go on a game of action and fun.

GAME OF YAHTZEE

$1.66 Reg. 1.99

Ages 8-Adult. The game that makes thinking fun. Game of skill and chance.

JOE NAMATH FOOTBALL SET

$11.93 Reg. 14.98

"Dial A Play" Players twin action quarterback's plus more. UL Approved. # 4320

PORTABLE PLAY DESK

$14.93 Reg. 18.99

It's a magnetic alphabet board, chalkboard and pegboard . . . it's like having your own schoolroom at home. # 3566.

Layaway NOW

ACTION & FUN FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

GELCO LEISURE CENTERS

NYLINT DELUXE TRUCKS

$7.77 EACH REG. 11.99

AURORA AFX RACING

$19.96

Reg. 24.88

Includes 2 AFX racers with working headlights, 2 speed controls, Safety Pak, and more. # 2218

AURORA REVAMATIC 500 RACE SET

$29.93 Reg. 37.88

High speed multi level set. 2 AFX Cars, 2 Speed Controllers, Guard Rails, Safety Wall Pak, Revamatic Grand Stands. # 2218

NYLINT TRUCK SALE

$4.77 EACH Reg. 5.97

ILLFELDER BATTERY—NOVELTY TOYS

$5.88 EACH Reg. To. 7.99

Turn Over Choo Choo, Girl On Bike, Pluto, Minnie Mouse, Fire Engine, Jeep, Helicopter, Jet Plane.

WORK—TOOL BENCH

$12.88 Reg. 15.99

17 Pc. combination. Includes Pliers, Hammer, Saw, Triangle, Project Book, Screwdriver, Hooks, Wood Vise, Tool Rack.

ESTES ROCKET KITS

$9.99 EACH Reg. 13.95

FIRING LINE SET

Includes ready to fly vampire model rocket, launch pad, 3 mini engines and MORE.

CITATION KIT

Includes Quaser rocket, launch pad, 3 engines and MORE.

G.I. JOE ADVENTURE DOLLS

YOUR CHOICE $2.99 Reg. 4.97

G.I. Joe Adventure Dolls with Life Like Hair on Beard.

LIFE LINE TRAINS

HO SCALE CANNONBALL DIESEL FREIGHT TRAIN SET

$19.93 Reg. 37.88

Includes F7 Diesel, Matching Dummy Unit, plus 5 cars, curved, straight track, rerailer & UL Approved Powerpack.

MEGO Action Jackson

JUNGLE HOUSE WITH SEARCH LITE

$16.88 Reg. 21.99

Fully equipped jungle habitat. Elevating crow's nest with ladder and more. Figures Not Included.

GI JOE Hasbro CAPTURE THE PYGMY GORILLA OR WHITE TIGER HUNT

$8.88 Reg. 12.99

Popular G.I. Joe sets with action accessories.

Roth American Inc. 4 LEG HORSE GYM

TUFF BOY GYMS

$29.99 Reg. 44.97

Includes 2 Air Cool Swings, 2 Seater Sky Glide, Horse Ride and 2 Chin Bars. # 361

WOOD PICNIC TABLE

$6.66 Reg. 9.99

Juvenile wood picnic table.

GI JOE Hasbro ADVENTURE TEAM HEADQUARTERS OR TEAM TRAINING CENTER

YOUR CHOICE $15.88 Reg. 22.88

Sets where the action is . . . deluxe in all ways with these new tough action sets.

G.I. JOE FOOTLOCKER $4.44

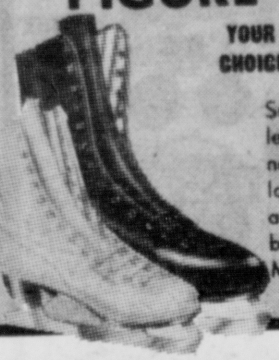
GELCO LEISURE CENTERS

SPORTING GOODS FOR THE FAMILY

Layaway NOW

AMERICAN ATHLETIC SHOE

PRO-DELUXE LADY'S OR MAN'S FIGURE SKATES



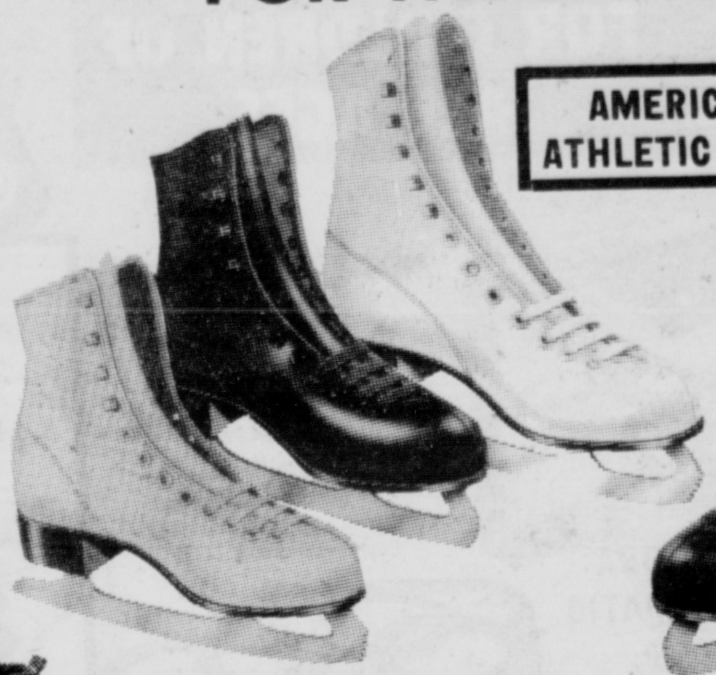
YOUR CHOICE $24.99

Smooth white or black leather uppers. Permanently shaped toes, hollow ground tempered and hardened steel blades. Lady's sizes 5-10, Men's sizes 5-13.

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

$8.88 Reg. 11.99

Children's and adult sizes. Zippered nylon top, removable felt liner.



BOY'S OR GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES

YOUR CHOICE $12.99

White or black naugalon uppers, orthopedic arch support in counters, hardened and tempered steel blades. Boys' & Girls' sizes 12-4, Ladies' sizes 5-10, Men's sizes 5-12.

LADY'S OR MAN'S FIGURE SKATES

YOUR CHOICE $14.99

HOCKEY SKATES

BOY'S SIZES 12-4 $17.99

MEN'S SIZES 5-12 $19.99

Selected smooth grain split cowhide, leather uppers, reinforced tendon guard, hardened-tempered steel blades

HOCKEY STICKS	$1.99
HOCKEY PUCK	44c

PHYSICAL FITNESS CORNER

diversified products corporation

EXERCISE BENCH

$19.88 Reg. 24.99

Fixed flat bench. All steel tubular construction. Thick foam padding, sets solid on any flooring.

110 LB. VINYL BARBELL SET

$19.88 Reg. 26.99

A deluxe set to help in your body building program. Includes steel bar, 15 lb, 10 lb and 5 lb weights, plus dumbbell bars, flat wrench, sleeves, collars, etc.

25 LB. JUNIOR BARBELL SET

$11.88 Reg. 13.99

Includes 34" barbell bar, four 5 lb Orbatron discs, collars, hardware and instructions.

NBA SNEAKERS

$6.99 Reg. 9.97

Leather uppers, shock absorbent, innersoles, lightweight, long wearing.

GYM SOCKS 99c Reg. 1.50

VINYL BOWLING BALL BAG

$5.88 Reg. 7.99

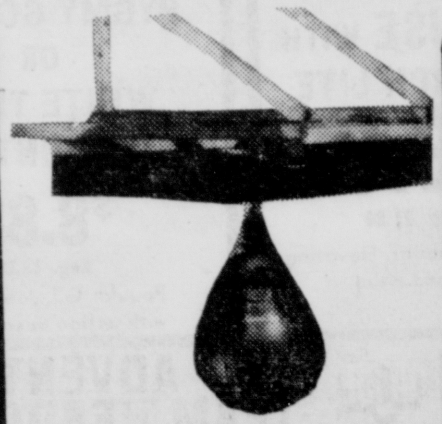
Sturdy base, molded ball cup, strong zipper.
B25, # B47

FLOOR STAND PUNCHING BAG

$6.99 Reg. 7.99

Wood platform, spring steel, cast-iron base, rubber protective bag over striking bag.

FS700



STRIKING BAG WITH PLATFORM

$19.97

Includes durable leather speed bag, genuine lambhide gloves.

BACKBOARD AND GOAL SET

$16.88 Reg. 19.99

36" x 48" x ½" Fan shaped hardboard. Weather resistant white with orange target area. Steel goal with net.

FOOTBALL HELMETS

$9.97 - $11.97

FOOTBALL UNIFORM SET

$7.88 Reg. 9.99

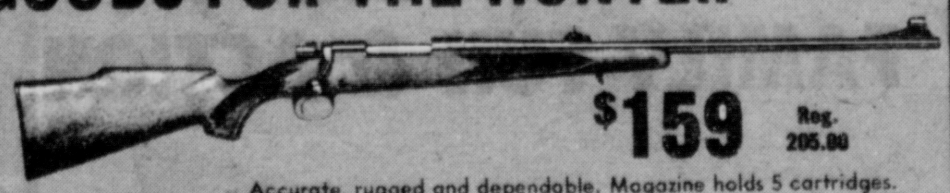
Set includes Foam Suspension Helmet with 2 bar face guard, Flat Style Shoulder Pads, Pants and Jersey.

SEAMCO LEATHER FOOTBALL $13.88 Reg. 16.99

74-3

SPORTING GOODS FOR THE HUNTER*

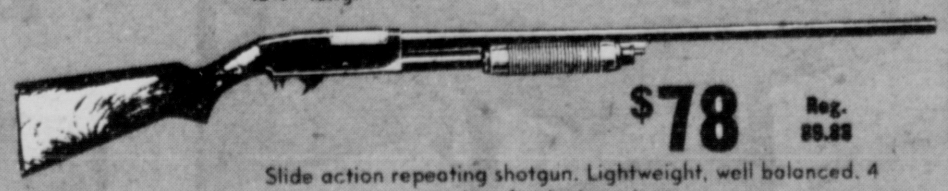
WINCHESTER MODEL 70A 308 OR 30-06



$159 Reg. 205.00

Accurate, rugged and dependable. Magazine holds 5 cartridges. 42½" long.

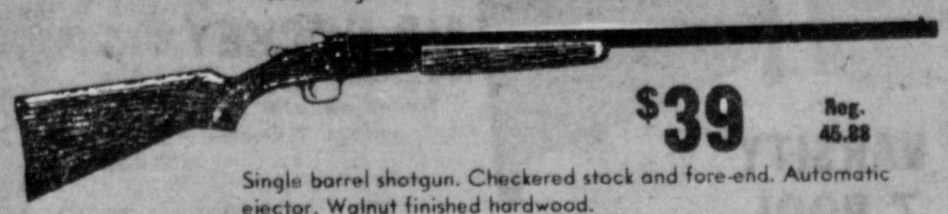
SPRINGFIELD MODEL 67 12-20-410 GAUGE



$78 Reg. 89.88

Slide action repeating shotgun. Lightweight, well balanced. 4 Shot Magazine. Walnut finished stock.

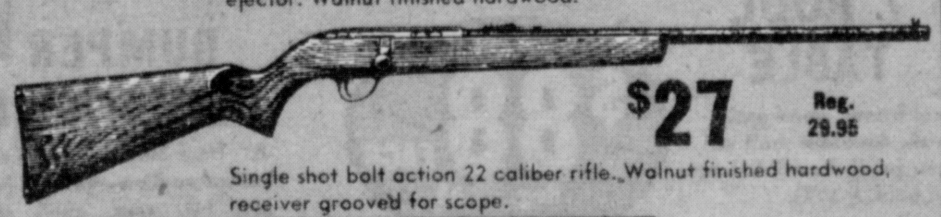
SAVAGE-STEVENS MODEL 94-C 12-16-20 GAUGE



$39 Reg. 45.88

Single barrel shotgun. Checkered stock and fore-end. Automatic ejector. Walnut finished hardwood.

SAVAGE-STEVENS MODEL 73 22 CALIBER RIFLE



$27 Reg. 29.95

Single shot bolt action 22 caliber rifle. Walnut finished hardwood, receiver grooved for scope.

HUNTING ACCESSORIES

CASTLE "SCOUT" GUN CASE $4.88 Reg. 6.49

Heavy duty zipper, waterproof cover, soft lining. # 2166

OUTERS UNIVERSAL GUN CLEANING KIT $3.88 Reg. 5.99

Includes rod, Gunslick, cleaning solvent, oil, patches, brush, tips, pan and cleaner.

TRUCK-CAR GUN RACKS

2 TIER GUN RACK $3.88 Reg. 4.99

3 TIER GUN RACK $4.88 Reg. 6.49

Fits all Trucks and Station Wagons with adjustable clamps.

ORANGE VINYL VEST MARKER 58c

HOT SEAT $1.99 Reg. 2.99 **LICENSE HOLDER** 58c

HAND TARGET THROWER $2.88 Reg. 3.99

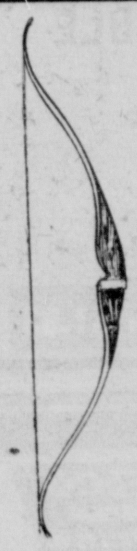
CASE BLUE ROCK CLAY TARGETS $2.99 Reg. 3.99

REMINGTON SHOT GUN AMMUNITION $2.99 BOX

12-16-20 GAUGE

REMINGTON .22 LONG RIFLE AMMUNITION 77c PAK OF 50

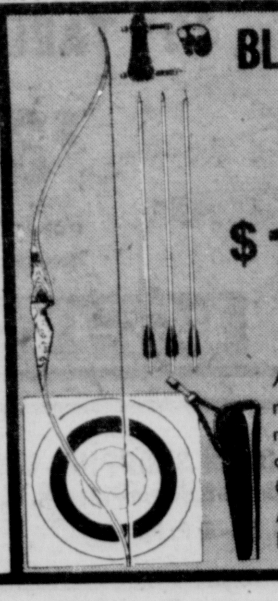
*GUNS & AMMUNITION WILL NOT BE SOLD IN THE FOLLOWING STORES: Bishops Corner, Manchester, Paramus, Vernon, Baldwin Place



PROLINE HUNTING BOW

$49.88 Reg. 69.88

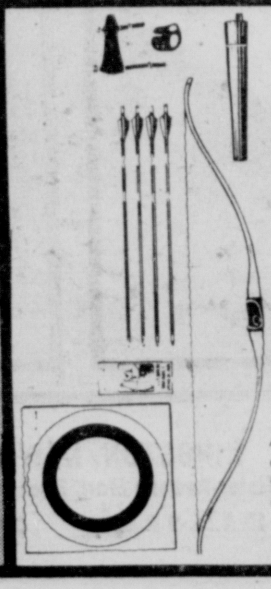
Power plus for any hunting with extra shooting comfort. Form fit handle, Length: 58" Draw Weights from 20# -50#



BLACK HAWK ARCHERY SET

$19.88 Reg. 29.88

A complete set for men and women, ready to shoot. Includes Hunitng Bow, Quiver, 3 Arrows, Arm Guard, Target Face and Tab.

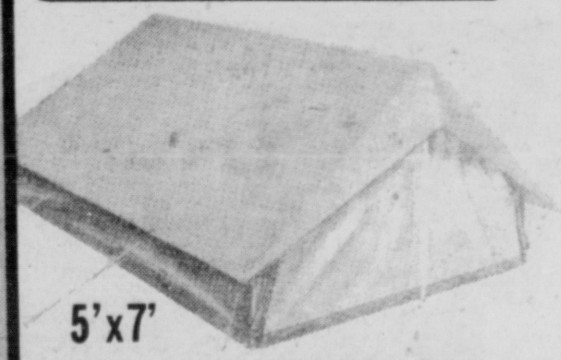


Ben PEARSON "LIL BEN" TARGET SET

$9.88 Reg. 13.99

Advanced target set for boys and girls. Includes 54" bow, four target arrows, Belt, Quiver, Arm Guard, Tab, Target Face and Tips on Shooting. # 3840

GELCO LEISURE CENTERS



5'x7'

NYLON MT. TENT

$24.86 Reg. 34.97

Zippered mosquito front fly, storm flap door. Aluminum poles, nylon floor. # 180

NYLON BACK PACK

$14.88 Reg. 19.97

Aluminum frame. Undivided main pocket, 6 outer pockets with covered zippers. Polyurethane coated for water resistance.

WENZEL 4 LBS. DACRON 88 SLEEPING BAG

$22.88 Reg. 29.97

33"x75" finished size. Tough, durable, warm. Odorless and non allergenic. # 3670

DOWN SLEEPING BAG

$44.88 Reg. 49.97

Down is the warmest of Nature's insulations. Tough durable, resilient sleeping bag. Full size. # AR901

ARCHERY ACCESSORIES

CEDAR SHAFT HUNTING & TARGET ARROWS (6 Target, 6 Hunting)	$13.88	Reg. 19.88
PRACTICE TARGET ARROWS	29c Ea.	Reg. 39c
KWIKEE KWIVER	$3.88	Reg. 5.99
BOW COVER	$1.88	Reg. 2.49
BOW SIGHT	$1.88	Reg. 2.99

GELCO
LEISURE CENTERS

GAME TABLES FOR FAMILY FUN & ACTION

COMPLETE LINE OF POOL TABLE AND TABLE TENNIS ACCESSORIES

VARSITY 7' POOL TABLE

Steel frame, wood grain finish. Includes ball set, cues, bridgehead, triangle, rule book. # 1773

AIR HOCKEY

Puck actually floats on cushion of forced air. 33¼"x67" Playing surface. 2 Goalies, 4 pucks. # PH500

$88 EACH
Reg. 99.88

BUMPER POOL TABLE

½" Thick Slatine® top. Gum rubber cushions. Includes ball set, two cues, chalk and instructions. # 6573

GOTHAM—"Byron Mode!"

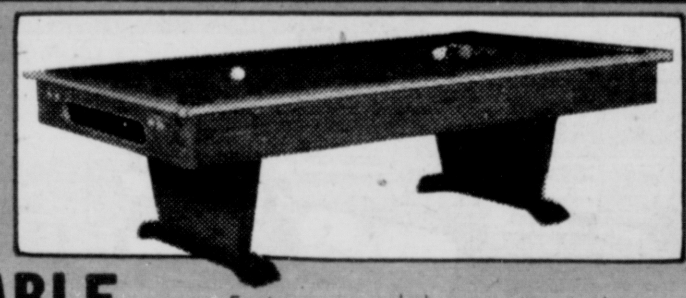
8 FT. SLATE POOL TABLE

$424

Genuine quarried slate bed. Wood grain finish, wool blend cloth. Size: 4'x8'. Molded gum rubber cushions.

DELIVERY & INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

ARMAC



8 FT. SLATE POOL TABLE

$333 Reg. 399.88

Features recessed chrome score counters, wool cloth, inlaid top rails, gum rubber cushions. Silent ball return. Includes ball set, two cues, cue ball, bridge, triangle and rules.

DELIVERY & INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

ARMAC

the 3 WAY FLIPPER TABLE

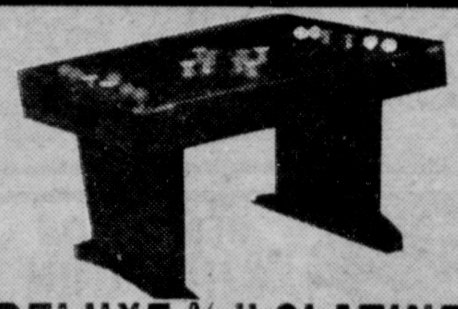
$179.88
Reg. 199.88

Dining Table, Card Table, Bumper Pool Table. Includes balls, cue sticks, instructions.

ARMAC

$139.88
Reg. 199.88

Reinforced wool cloth, Deluxe hand carved wood bumpers, adjustable leg levelers. Includes ball set, 2 cues, chalk and instructions. # Z8570

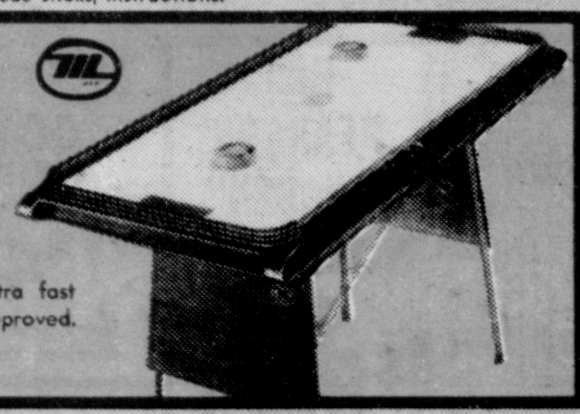


DELUXE ¾" SLATINE® BUMBER POOL TABLE

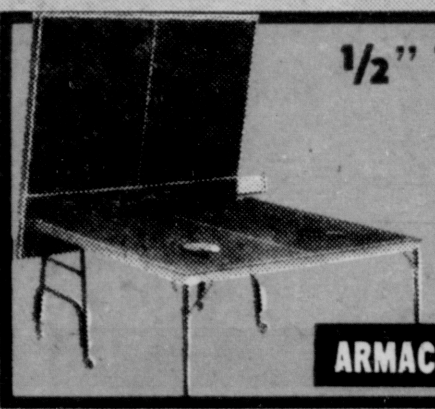
HOVER GLIDE HOCKEY

$43.88 Reg. 49.88

New dimension in air hockey. Ultra fast scratch resistant surface. U.L. Approved. For 2-4 players. # 6451



½" TABLE TENNIS TABLE



$34.88 Reg. 39.95

Folds for storage. Heavy duty swivel casters, Rollaway playback table. # 316

ARMAC—4 PLAY TABLE TENNIS SET $1.93

GELCO LEISURE CENTERS

WAPPINGERS FALLS
Route 9 at Meiser Avenue

KINGSTON, NEW YORK
Ulster Avenue Mall, Route 9W North

BALDWIN SHOPPING CTR.
Rt. 6 & 118 Baldwin Place, N. Y.

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10 A.M.-9 P.M. — OPEN SATURDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

GELCO LEISURE CENTERS

SALE STARTS MON., OCT. 7th THRU SAT., OCT. 12th

CALDOR Save WITH OUR GREAT Autumn Values

gaf

Color Print Film

126-12 **69¢**

126-20 **99¢**

35mm Color Slides

64-20 Exp. with Proc. by GAF Reg. 3.39 **2.39**

200-20 Exp. with Proc. by GAF Reg. 3.99 **2.89**

500-20 Exp. with Proc. by GAF Reg. 4.69 **3.19**

Super 8 Color Movie Film

with Processing By GAF, Reg. 3.99 **2.77**

SAVE $3

Hot Rod Mist Curling Iron

Our Reg. 15.99 **12.99**

Straighten hair or make romantic curls the easy way! Includes cool tip, swivel cord and ready dot. #7000

by Brothers

Concepts 1000W Styler-Dryer

Sale Priced! **16.88**

Low for styling, high for drying . . . super drying 1000 watts with nozzle drying attachment. #C1000

Pampers

TODDLER Box of 12 **1.27**

DAYTIME Box of 30 **1.97**

No-pin style with custom-fit tapes. Limit 6 boxes per customer; No Rain Checks.

Our Reg. 7.99, 8.99, 9.99

Below Original Wholesale!

100% ACRYLIC DOUBLEKNIT SEPARATES

- Shirt **5.66**
- Pants
- Skirt
- Jackets and Vests **6.66**

The new favorite for Fall '74—Dusty Blue! Create a multi-look wardrobe from these separates . . . silky-soft acetate print shirt, doubleknit acrylic jacket, vest, pants, skirt; sizes 8 to 16.

Panty Hose

by America's Leading Mfr.

- **Amplon®** Reg. 2 for 1.67 **2 FOR $1**

Panty or nude-to-waist style. Petite, medium, med. tall; five Fall shades.

- **Wonderlon®** YOUR CHOICE **87¢** Reg. to 1.59
- Wonderlon® Panty Hose
- Outsize, Regal Width
- Agilon® Panty Hose

Knee Highs 4 PAIR PK. **$1**

Repeat Of A Sell-out!

Fashionable Long Sleeve Body Shirts

3.88

Vivid solid colors, exotic prints and novelties in casual or dressy styles. Sizes S, M, L.

Yarn Spectacular

CALDOR'S OWN!

YOUR CHOICE **79¢** Ea.

- **Orlon® Sayelle***
  4 oz., 4 ply pull skein. Reg. 1.14
- **Bulky Orlon® Sayelle***
  3 ply, 3½ ounce skeins. Reg. 1.14
- **Sport Orlon® Sayelle***
  Two ounce, 3 ply. Reg. 89c

*Du Pont Cert. Mark

St. Mary's

Electric Blankets

TWIN Reg. 18.99 **13.70**

Keep cozy warm on the coldest nights! Washable, mothproof. 2 year guarantee.

FULL, Single Control — Our Reg. 19.99 **16.40**

FULL, Dual Control — Our Reg. 23.99 **19.70**

QUEEN, Dual Control — Our Reg. 29.99 **24.60**

KING, Dual Control — Our Reg. 44.99 **37.40**

Winter warmer uppers at the hottest prices! Men's snorkel parkas

19.88 Reg. 24.99

Authentic air force styling with full hood. Navy, sage, burgundy or brown; sizes S to XL.—great value!

Caldor's inflation smashing men's fabulous

- **dress shirts** No iron chambrays & select stripes. 14½-17.
- **flannel sportshirts** Brushed cotton matched plaids, S-XL.
- **broadcloth pajamas** No-iron cotton blends, coat & middy. A-D.

Your Choice

4.77 Ea.

Reg. 5.99 Ea.

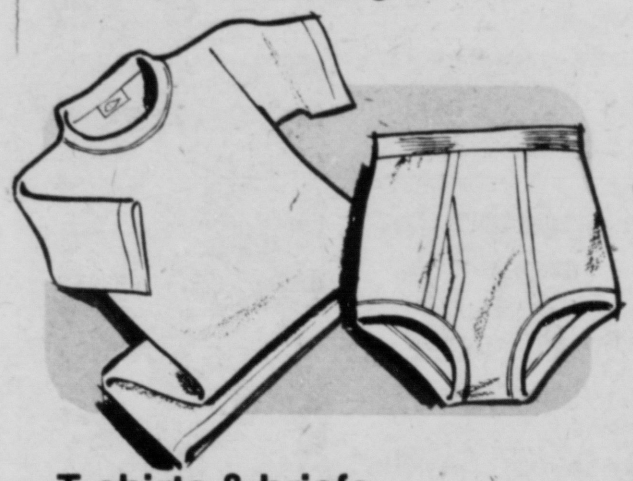
Men's super buy

- **Ban-Lon® collar knits** Button placket set-in pocket. S-XL.
- **sleeveless sweaters** Acrylic cables and Jacquards. S-XL.

3.97 Ea. Reg. 4.99

- **polyester doubleknit slacks** Top-rung domestic classic flares. 30-42.

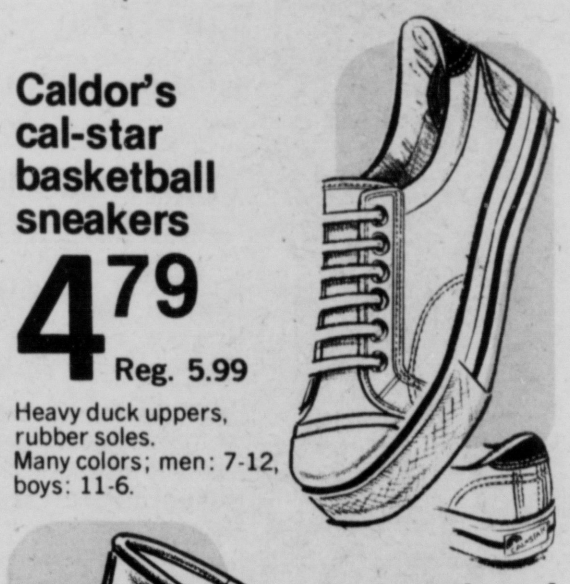
8.88 Reg. 10.99



T-shirts & briefs nationally famous label

Pk. of **3 for 3.58** Reg. 3 for 4.49

Top-quality, fine cottons. S-XL, 30-44.



Caldor's cal-star basketball sneakers

4.79 Reg. 5.99

Heavy duck uppers, rubber soles. Many colors; men: 7-12, boys: 11-6.

Insulated work boots

17.44 Reg. 20.99

21.44 Reg. 25.99

All leather uppers, lining; Goodyear welts. 6½-12 E & EEE.

Good ol' american values! Sweatsuits

Your choice shirt or pants

2.97 Ea.

Reg. 3.99 Ea.

Fleece lined crew shirt, matching pants. Navy, gunmetal, S-XL.

Caldor rolls back men's wear prices !

- **western sport shirts** Super front / back embroidery, chambrays & satins.
- **sweaters** Shetland crew & V-neck, orlon turtles.
- **combo sets** Polyknit sport shirt or acrylic turtleneck with sleeveless sweater. All S-XL.

Your Choice

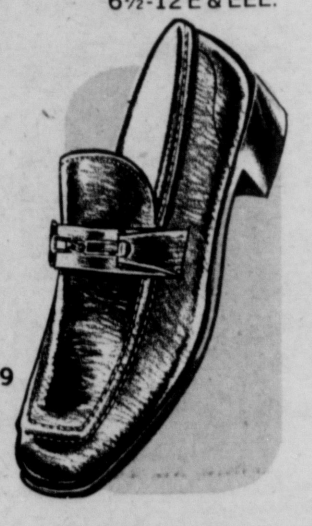
7.88 EA.

Reg. 9.99

Up-to-date classic dress shoes

$11 Reg. 14.99

Leather-look uppers, durable soles. Sizes 7-12.

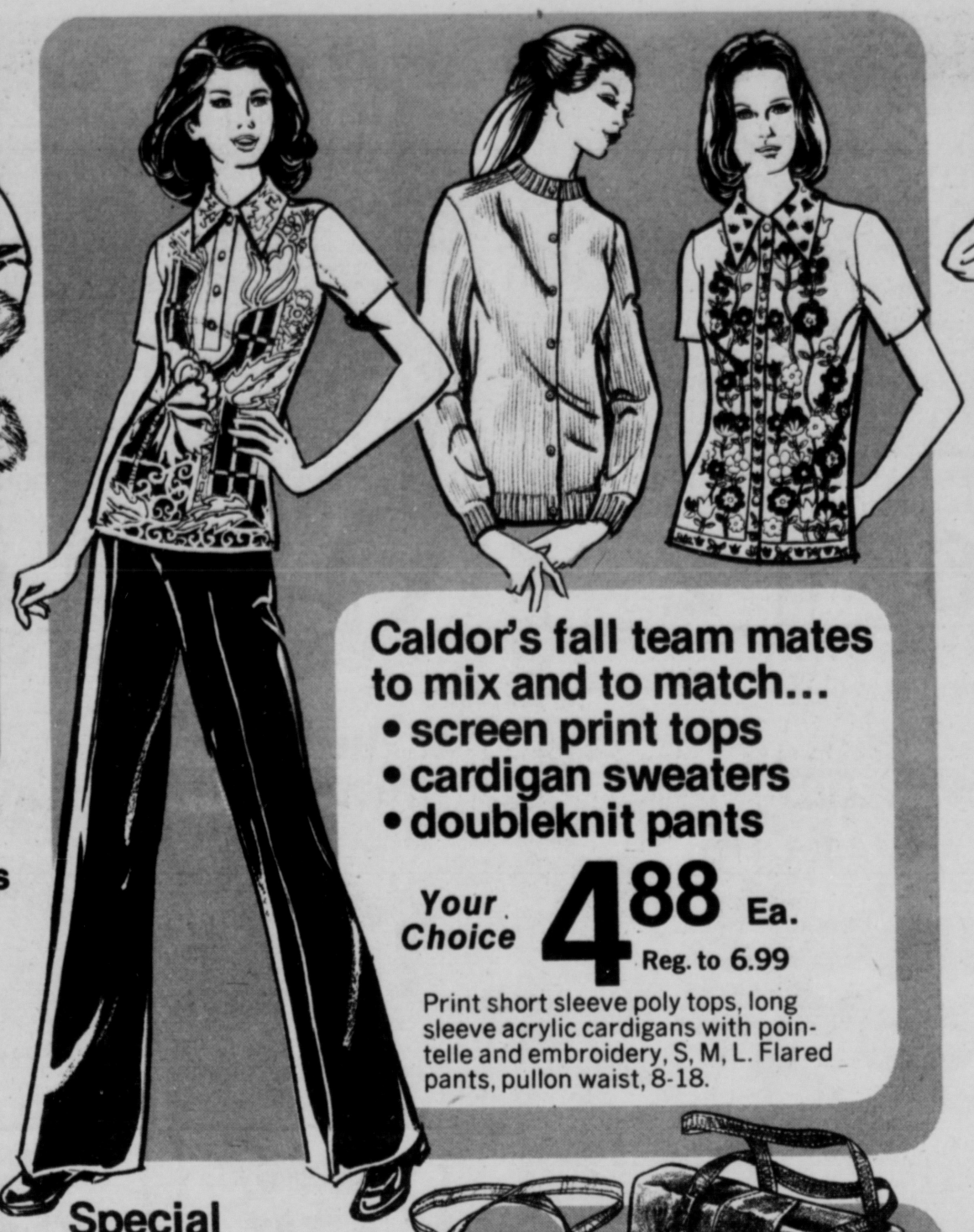


Work boots and dress shoes not in Riverside.

For town or travel . . .
misses', juniors' & women's
fashion pant coats

24.66 Reg. to 32.99

Pile fabrics, fake leather and suede, solid and plaid wool blends, many with fun fur trims. Jackets, wrap coats, too. 5-15, 8-18 & 16½-24½.



Caldor's fall team mates to mix and to match...
- screen print tops
- cardigan sweaters
- doubleknit pants

Your Choice **4.88** Ea. Reg. to 6.99

Print short sleeve poly tops, long sleeve acrylic cardigans with pointelle and embroidery, S, M, L. Flared pants, pullon waist, 8-18.

Misses' & women's
2 & 3 pc. wow 'em pant & skirt suits

Each complete suit **9.88** Reg. 12.99

Polyester or acetate jersey. Vest sets, shirt jac tops, fancies with solid pants. Best of Fall's new colors. 10-18 — 14½-22½.

At home charmers... warm nylon or fleece full length robes

8.99

Reg. to 10.99

Quilted nylon or Arnel® fleece; solids, prints, lace and needlework trims, 12-18. Many styles and colors.

Special super buy glace vinyl handbags

5.99

A bonanza of shapes and styles. Dressy, casual and shoulder types in group.

Bikini panties

3 for 1.33 Reg. to 79c Ea.

Nylon or tri-acetate in solid pastels, darks and novel prints. Sizes 5 to 7.

Choice accessories knit gloves, mittens and acrylic slippers

Warm hand wear in solid or multi-colors, shorty or long. Acrylic pile slippers, S, M, L. Reg. 1.49 Ea. **$1**

Dress shoes to go with women's fashion

Popular Fall colors, sizes 5½ to 10. Reg. to 7.99 **5.77**

The new trend setters! 2 & 3 pc. matte jersey party pajamas

Complete set Reg. 14.99 **11.87**

For home entertaining or stepping out! Easy care prints on dark grounds. Seductively slinky! S-M-L. Loungewear Dept

Famous PEQUOT No-Iron Floral Print Sheets

REG. 3.99 EACH **2 FOR 5.50**

Colorful floral design on white ground.
50% polyester / 50% cotton.

FULL FLAT OR FITTED	QUEEN FLAT OR FITTED, Reg. 7.99	PKG. OF 2–42x36" CASES, Reg. 2.99
Reg. 4.99 Each		
2 FOR 7.50	**6.77**	**2.77**

Thermal Lined Fiberglas* Drapes

63" Reg. 9.49 **7.47**

72", Reg. 9.79 ..... **7.77**

84", Reg. 9.99 ..... **8.47**

Hand washable, no-iron, sun safe Fiberglas* drapes in solid colors.

DOUBLE WIDTH 96"x84" Reg. 23.99	TRIPLE WIDTH 144"x84" Reg. 33.99
19.77	**29.77**

*Trademark of Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.

100% Dacron® 5-Pc. Bath Ensemble

9.44

Reg. 11.99

FULLY CO-ORDINATED!

Set includes 21" x 34" rug, contoured rug, lid cover and 2 piece tank set. Machine washable.

FINEST QUALITY BROADLOOM RUNNER
24"x72", Serged on all 4 sides, Reg. 3.49 . . . **2.67**

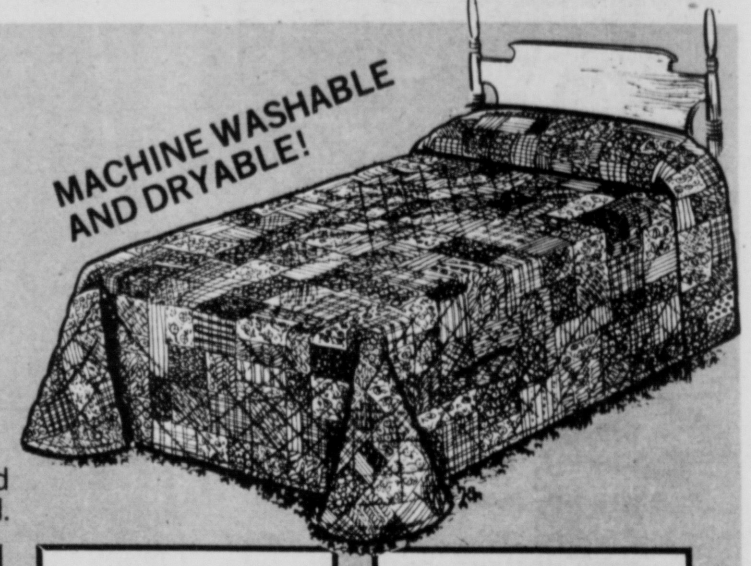
NOT IN OUR RIVERSIDE STORE

Quilted Print Decorative Bedspread

13.77 TWIN SIZE

Reg. 17.99

Expertly tailored in gold or blue; polyester filled.



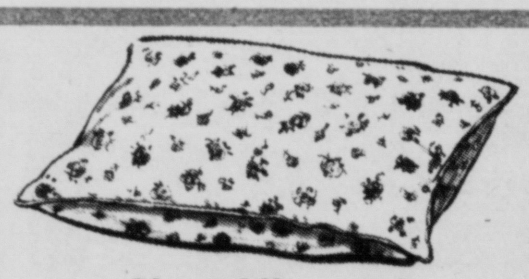
FULL SIZE Reg. 22.99	QUEEN SIZE Reg. 26.99	84" DRAPE Reg. 11.99
17.83	**21.40**	**9.84**

NOT IN OUR RIVERSIDE STORE

CANNON. **Bath Towel Ensemble**

Print, jacquard & solids. Bath Reg. 2.99 **2.47**

Hand, Reg. 1.99 ..... **1.67**
Wash, Reg. 99c **87c**



Non-Allergenic Polyester Bed Pillows

Fantastic Value! Standard Reg. 2.69 **1.99**

Queen, Reg. 3.69 ..... **2.57**

Corded fashion printed tickings.

CANNON. **Polyester And Acrylic Blanket**

50/50 Blend! 72"x90" Reg. 5.99 **4.70**

80x90", Reg. 6.99 .... **5.47**

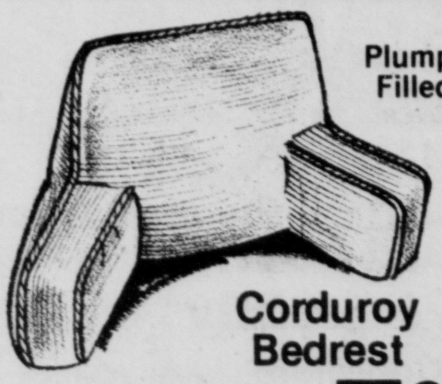
Winter warmth! Solids, contrasting binding.

100% Polyester Open Knit Tailored Panels

PERMA PRESS! 63" Reg. 5.29 **4.22**

81", Reg. 6.29 ..... **4.99**

Spacious, airy look, fashion color.

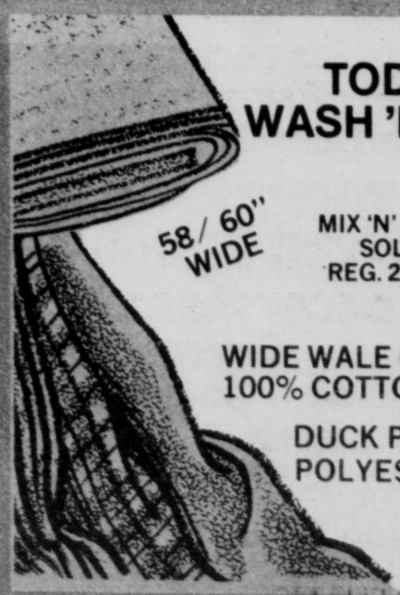


Plumply Filled!

Corduroy Bedrest

SAVE OVER $2! Reg. 9.99 **7.66**

Resilient kapok filling; ideal for reading, TV-viewing.



TODAY'S MOST WANTED FABRIC! WASH 'N DRY POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

58/60" WIDE

MIX 'N' MATCH SOLIDS REG. 2.99 YD. **1.99** YD.

MIX 'N' MATCH FANCIES REG. 3.99 YD. **2.67** YD.

WIDE WALE OR RIBLESS CORDUROY 100% COTTON, 45" WIDE ..... Reg. 2.49 yd. **1.97** YD.

DUCK PRINTS, COTTON OR COTTON / POLYESTER, 45" WIDE ..... Reg. 2.29 yd. **1.77** YD.

54" ULTRAVELLE FLEECE SOLIDS, 80% ACETATE / 20% NYLON, Reg. 1.99 yd. **1.47** YD.

Save 50%! Crewel Picture & Pillow Kits

YOUR CHOICE Reg. 1.99 Ea. **99¢** EACH

Pictures, many with frames; assorted pillow designs — all great gifts!

gaf Pocket 220 Camera Outfit

15.40

Drop-in film loading; big, sharp color prints, 3½x4½". Includes camera, film, Magi-cubes, wrist strap.

POCKET POUCH CASE
FOR POCKET CAMERAS, Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

SAVE OVER $21!

COMPACT FULL FRAME!

gaf Memo 35EE Camera Outfit

Reg. 88.99 **$67** OUR LOWEST PRICE!

Sharp f/2.7 lens, electric eye. Sets flash automatically. Complete with flash, film and case.

Bogen Mini 6/35 Enlarger

Reg. 74.99

54.70

Built-in filter drawer; high efficiency double condensers. Multi-format capability. 50mm lens and 35mm negative carrier.

SAVE $20!

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF DARKROOM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Honeywell

SMALL POCKET SIZE!

SAVE OVER $10

Honeywell Auto Strobolite No. 52

Reg. 29.99 **19.70**

Guide No. 28 for ASA 25. Two range automatic up to 14 feet. Six second recycle time.

From Fisher Price

- PLAY FAMILY SCHOOL
- PLAY FAMILY FARM
- PLAY FAMILY HOUSE
- PLAY FAMILY GARAGE

Your Choice **10.77** Ea.

Pre-school through 8 years

Kenner's Baby Alive

NOW ONLY! **$11** Reg. 14.88

She really eats and drinks! Feels soft like a real baby. Even has a disposable diaper!

- **Safe Inflatable Socker Boppers Punching Bags**
- **Tootsietoy® Fire Fighters, Hitch-Ups, Spearhead, more**

Your Choice Reg. to 2.49 Ea. **1.99** EA.

Matchbox Cars

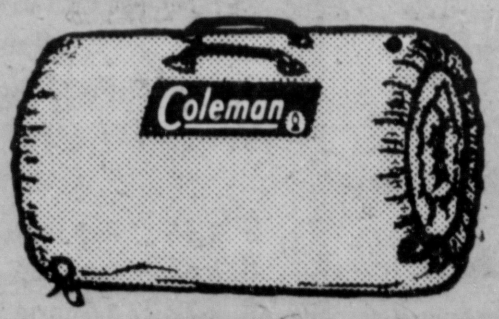
CHOOSE FROM A LARGE ASSORTMENT Reg. 79c Ea. **57¢ Ea.**

Loveable Muppets® Hand Puppets

- Grover • Oscar
- Ernie • Bert • More

Your Choice Reg. 6.89 **5.40** Ea.

Even A Toddler Can Manipulate.



3 Lb. Polyester Sleeping Bag

Reg. 16.99 **12.33**

Coleman comfort throughout! Poplin cover, flannel liner; washable.

ANTLER SLEEPING BAGS

4 LB., Reg. 15.99 .. **11.87**

3 LB., Reg. 12.99 .. **8.87**

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

SAVE OVER $5!

Coleco Speed Hockey Game

Reg. 14.97 **9.90**

High speed hockey action! Heavy wooden cabinet, includes sticks and pucks.

SAVE OVER $7!

Regent Action Soccer Game

Reg. 24.97 **17.40**

Colorful players, big 3½" size. Smooth action control rods, basket goals, etc.

Playback Rollaway Table Tennis Table

SAVE OVER $11!

OFFICIAL 5'x9' SIZE!

Reg. 44.99 **33.70**

Fully striped half inch playing surface; non-glare green. Folds and rolls for storage.

4-PLAYER TABLE TENNIS SET
Includes Rackets—Net—Balls
Reg. 4.99 ..... **3.66**

SAVE NOW ON YOUR PAINTING NEEDS

Du Pont Lucite® Wall Paint

Our Reg. 8.99 **6.99** GAL.

Dries fast to rich, smooth finish modern shades; soap / water clean up.

Caldor Wall Paint — Today's shades, quick drying. Reg. 4.97 — **3.66** GAL.

DuPont Lucite® Interior Enamel

Our. Reg. 11.49 **8.49** GAL.

Contains Teflon-E® for easier cleaning. Halls, baths, kitchens, etc.

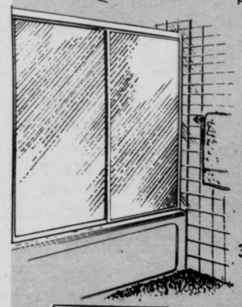
Caldor Latex Semi-Gloss, Our Reg. 5.97 — **4.40** GAL.

DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE

GAF Self Stick 12"x12" Vinyl Floor Tiles

Our Reg. 39c Ea. **29¢** EA.

Just peel off backing and apply to clean surface. Many colors, patterns. Sold in boxes of 45.

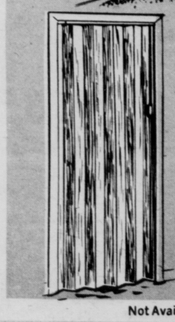


Aluminum Tub Enclosure

Our Reg. 29.87 **21.40**

Shatterproof styrene inserts for safety.. No drilling needed to install.

3 Door Model, Reg. 42.87 **32.87**



32"x90" Deluxe Accordian Doors

ISLANDER Our Reg. 13.98 **9.94**

STEELITE,	Our Reg. 16.98	13.47
TRADEWIND,	Our Reg. 18.97	15.47
DECORATOR,	Our Reg. 24.98	19.98
CASINO STRIPE,	Our Reg. 26.98	21.98

Famous Clopay, complete with track, hardware.

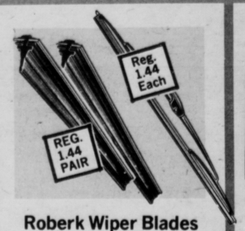
Not Available in Riverside, Bedford, Fairfield

Limit 6 Per Cust.

Pennzoil 10W30 Motor Oil, Qt.

Our Reg. 69c **49¢**

All season choice for maximum engine protection. Multi-viscosity.



Roberk Wiper Blades or Wiper Blade Refills

Our Reg. 1.99 **1.44**

For safer winter driving. Blades sold singly, refills in pairs.

IT'S FALL TUNE-UP TIME!

Diagnostic & Tune-Up Analyzer

33.70 Reg. 52.99

Reads high and low RPM's, volts 0-16, amperes, cam dwell, etc. 5 yr. guar.

Deluxe Compression Tester

Universal 14 & 18mm screw-in spark plug port adapter, easy to read. Flexible hose. Our Reg. 6.99 — **4.88**

Drive-On Auto Ramps

Our Reg. 27.99 **19.88**

Load tested for 5,000 lbs. per set; all steel. Takes all tire sizes.

Gasoline Anti-Freeze Reg. 39c ea. 3 FOR **99¢**

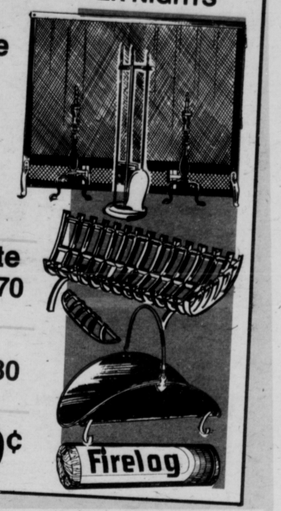
Windshield De-Icer **84¢** Our Reg. 99c

FOR WARM, COZY WINTER NIGHTS

Traditional 7-Pc. Fireplace Ensemble

37.40 Reg. 46.89

Handsome black with solid brass! Drawstring screen, 4 pc. fireset, andirons.



Heavy Duty Grate

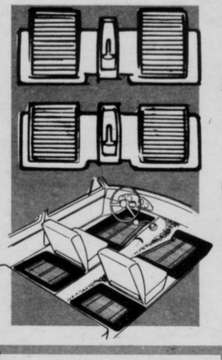
Cast iron, 24" long, 15" deep. Removable sides. Coal or logs. Reg. 17.99 — **12.70**

Log Carrier

Black with solid brass trim and bale handle; 21½ inches long. Reg. 9.29 — **6.80**

Firelogs

Instant lighting; burns 3 hours with colorful flames. **79¢**



Rubbermaid

Heavy Duty Floor Mats

FULL FRONT #1419,	Reg. 5.99	4.44
FULL REAR #1420,	Reg. 4.99	3.77
TWIN FRONT #8521,	Reg. 4.99	3.94
TWIN REAR #8522,	Reg. 3.99	2.87

DU PONT

Car Care Chemicals

YOUR CHOICE **59¢** EA.

- Fast Flush, Our Reg. 79c
- Anti Rust, Our Reg. 79c
- Sealer, Our Reg. 79c
- Windshield Washer Concentrate Our Reg. 89c

Original Equipment Tune Up Kits

Replace worn parts with factory fresh, genuine replacement parts by Delco, Motorcraft or Mopar.

DELCO (G.M.)	MOTORCRAFT (Ford)	MOTORCRAFT (Chrysler)
6 Cyl. Reg. 3.79 **2.99**	6 & 8 Cyl. Reg. 4.29 **2.99**	6 or 8 Cyl. Reg. 3.79 **2.99**
8 Cyl. Reg. 4.99 **3.44**	4 Cyl. Reg. 5.99 **3.99**	

Aluminum Tub Enclosure

Our Reg. 29.87 **21.40**

Shatterproof styrene inserts for safety.. No drilling needed to install.

3 Door Model, Reg. 42.87 **32.87**

32"x90" Deluxe Accordian Doors

ISLANDER Our Reg. 13.98 **9.94**

STEELITE,	Our Reg. 16.98	13.47
TRADEWIND,	Our Reg. 18.97	15.47
DECORATOR,	Our Reg. 24.98	19.98
CASINO STRIPE,	Our Reg. 26.98	21.98

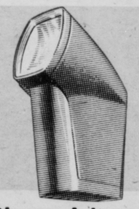
Famous Clopay, complete with track, hardware.

Not Available in Riverside, Bedford, Fairfield

Electric Engraver with Carbide Tip

Our Reg. 4.99 **3.49**

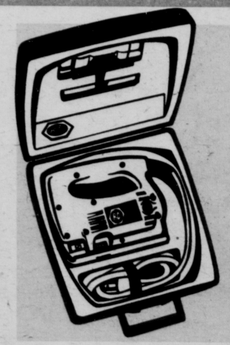
Write, draw or engrave on wood, metal. Protect your valuables.



Dispoz-A-Lamp Mark IV

Our Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

For car, pocket or handbag. Rust and corrosion resistant.



PRICE BREAK!

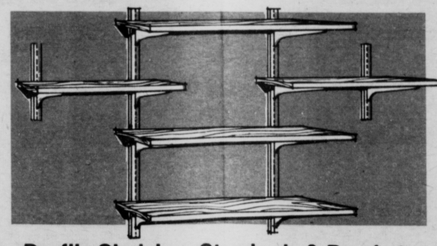
Black & Decker

2-Speed Jig Saw Kit

Our Reg. 19.99

15.44

Packed in handy, unbreakable case. Includes all needed accessories; use for wood, metal, plastics. #7518



Dorfile Shelving, Standards & Brackets

Beautiful walnut shelves in your own design. Bracket in various colors.

MODERNE WALNUT SHELVES

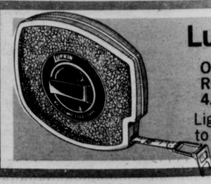
8"x24"	Reg. 3.19	2.29
8"x36"	Reg. 4.59	3.49
8"x48"	Reg. 5.99	4.19
10"x36"	Reg. 5.29	3.99
10"x48"	Reg. 6.59	4.99
12"x36"	Reg. 5.99	4.49
12"x48"	Reg. 7.79	5.99

STANDARDS

1'	Reg. 89c	69c
2'	Reg. 1.19	89c
3'	Reg. 1.59	1.19
4'	Reg. 2.19	1.69
5'	Reg. 2.79	2.19

BRACKETS

8"	Reg. 89c	69c
10"	Reg. 95c	75c
12"	Reg. 99c	79c



Lufkin 50 Ft. Tape

Our Reg. 4.99 **3.37**

Lightweight, high impact case; easy to read black on white, nylon drum.

General Electric Dimmer Switch

Our Reg. 5.29 **3.17**

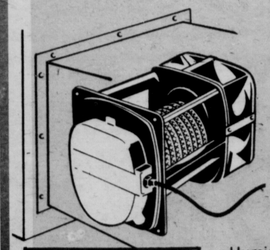
Adjusts lights from bright to dim. Simple installation; U.L. approved.

SAVE OVER $5!

One Ton Power Hoist

Our Reg. 24.99 **19.70**

12' cable, rugged. Hoists deer, blocks, pulls cars. Easy to use.

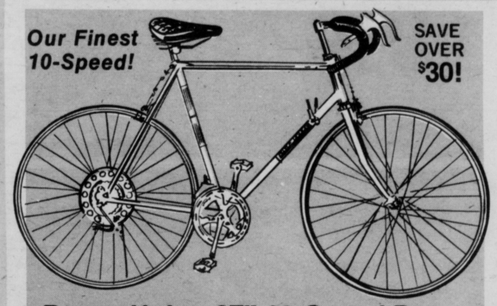


Power Humidifier for Warm Air Furnaces

Our Reg. 31.88 **24.88**

FURNACE FILTERS **59¢**

Humidifies an 8 room house. No special wiring necessary. Easy to install; conserves fuel.



Our Finest 10-Speed!

SAVE OVER $30!

Royce Union 27" 10-Speed Racer

Deluxe features! Centerpull brakes with safety levers, Shimano derailleur, gumwalls, wide flange hubs, lugged frame, etc.

Our Reg. 119.99 — **$89**

Huffy 26" 3-Speed Bike

Our Reg. 73.99 **$59**

Front and rear handbrakes, 3-speed gear. Boys' or girls' models.

Huffy Deluxe 20" Dragster®

Our Reg. 59.99 **51.70**

Taped hi-rise handlebars; boys' has coaster brake, front handbrake. Girls' has coaster brake, basket.

Bicycles are not assembled.

RIVAL

Automatic Can Opener

Our Reg. 8.99

5.99

Cutting unit comes out for easy cleaning. Super hard cutter for long use. Cord storage space, fold-a-way table rest. #753R

SAVE $5!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Spray, Steam & Dry Iron

Our Reg. 14.97

9.97

Control spray, steam or dry action at touch of a button. Fabric scope guide for all types of fabric. Water window..#F92

SAVE $7!

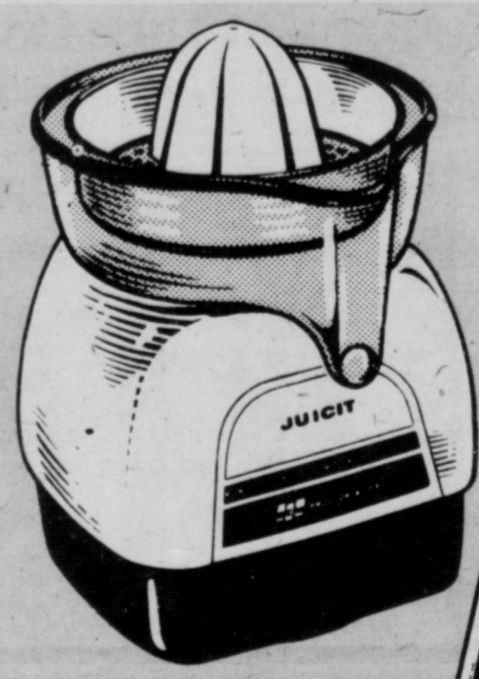
REMINGTON™

Power Control Styler Dryer

Our Reg. 26.99

19.97

Powerful 900 watts drying and styling, adjusts with power control switch. Includes three drying and styling attachments. #PD-900



SAVE OVER $4!

SCM®

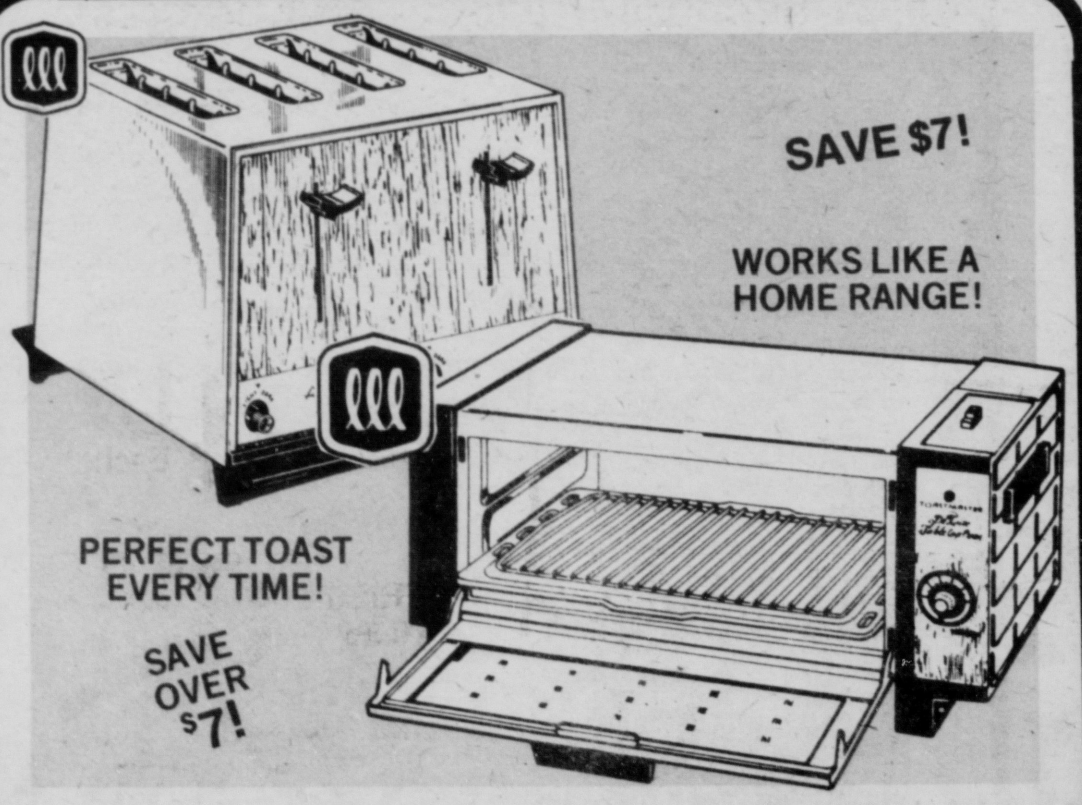
PROCTOR-SILEX

Electric Juicer

Our Reg. 11.99

7.88

Automatic presure switch—just press fruit to unit to start. Easy-pour spout; cleans up in a jiffy. #J203C



TOASTMASTER

Automatic 4-Slice Toaster

21.70

Reg. 28.99

Toasts 1 to 4 slices to perfection. Dual color controls from light to dark. Exclusive Superflex® feature. #D132

TOASTMASTER

Push Button Oven Broiler

29.93

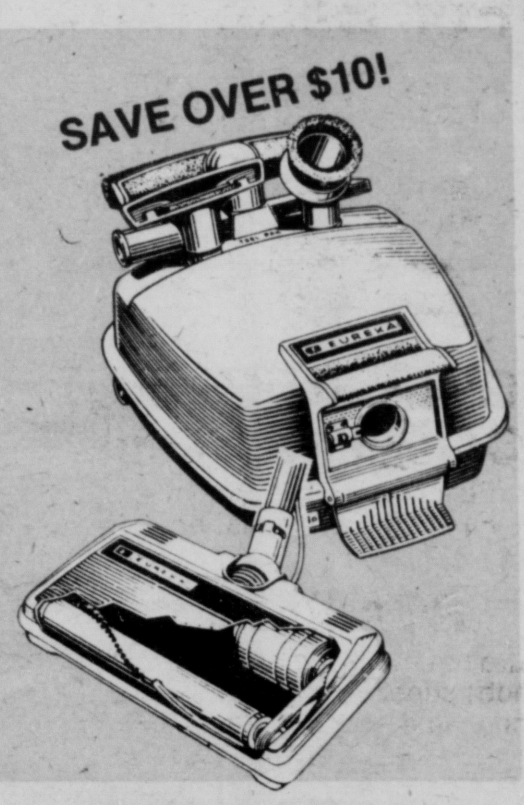
Reg. 36.99

Two appliances in one! Just push a button for baking or broiling. Thermostatically controlled 200° to 500°. #5247

PRICE OF DIAL-A-MATIC 99.88
PRICE OF TOOLS ... 22.88
PRICE OF BOTH ... 122.76
SALE PRICE ... 99.88
YOU SAVE ... 22.88

With FREE Tools!

SAVE OVER $10!



Hoover®

Dial-A-Matic Vacuum Cleaner

99.88

Reg. 122.76

Upright model efficiently cleans from bare floors to deep shag rugs. Handy cleaning tools for above the floor cleaning #1149/U5901

EUREKA

Roto-matic Vacuum Cleaner

$119

Reg. 129.95

Two motors for 2 cleaning vacuums, 1.6 peak horsepower. 9 piece tool set with roto head. #1255

All Pickwick LP's & 8-Track Tapes

Single LP's **1.99** Each

Artists Such As:

- THE FOUR TOPS "I Can't Help Myself"
- THE ANDREWS SISTERS
- NAT KING COLE "A Blossom Fell"

2-LP SETS & 8-TRACK TAPES **2.99** Each

Artists Such As:

- THE BEACH BOYS
- SUPREMES — "Baby Love"

For Your Classical Library

RCA Red Seal Classical LP's

- ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN
- EUGENE ORMANDY
- ARTHUR FIEDLER
- LEONTYNE PRICE
- VAN CLIBURN
- MARIO LANZA
- TOMITA

3.58 Each

SERIES F 6.98

Multiple Sets, Multiply by Above Price.

Great Artists From ABC Records

- JIM CROCE "Photographs & Memories"
- RUFUS "Rags to Rufus"
- CASHMAN & WEST "Life Song"
- NECTAR "Remember the Future"

SERIES E 5.98 **3.58** Each

SERIES F 6.98 **4.17** EACH

For Better Color TV Reception

YOUR CHOICE **29.70** Each

Giant 10 Ft. Long Color TV Antenna

Plugs together, snaps open. Fast, simple installation.

RCA Rotator

Automatic — transparent control knob; super strong aluminum drive unit; indicator light. Reg. 39.70

SAVE $10!

Capitol Records Presents The Beatles!

All Beatles LP's On Sale!

- MEET THE BEATLES
- The Beatles / 1962-1966
- The Beatles / 1967-1970
- The Beatles—Abbey Road
- The Beatles — Hey Jude

SERIES F 6.98 **4.17** Each

SERIES 10.98 **6.18** Each

Bengladesh 11.88

Lloyd's 8-Track Stereo Phonograph

$117 OUR LOWEST PRICE!

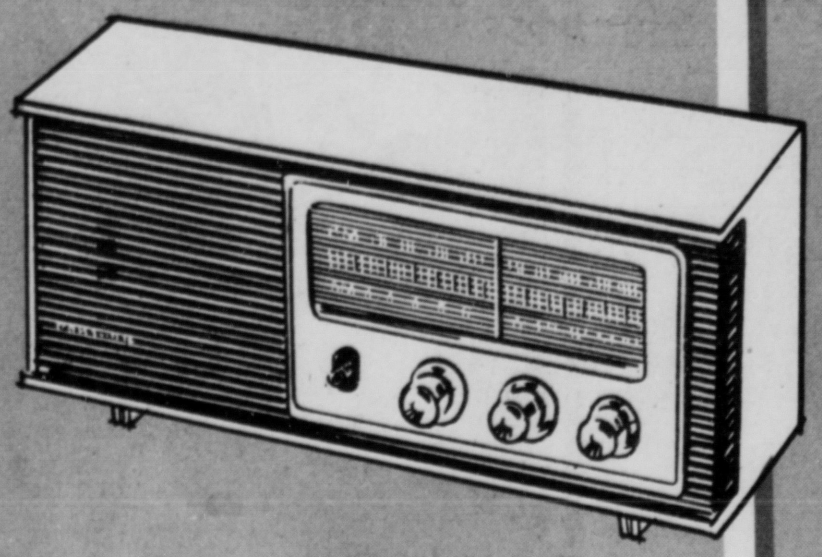
FM/AM stereo receiver. 60 watts I.P.P. power; full size BSR turntable, 2 large horn speakers.

Gusdorf 3-Tier Rollaround Stereo Cart

Reg. 20.70

SAVE $4!

16.70



Panasonic

FM/AM Table Radio

Built in FM and AM antenna; horizontal accurate slide rule tuning with AFC control for less drift. Four inch PM dynamic speaker — great listening!

YOUR CHOICE

39.95

Panasonic

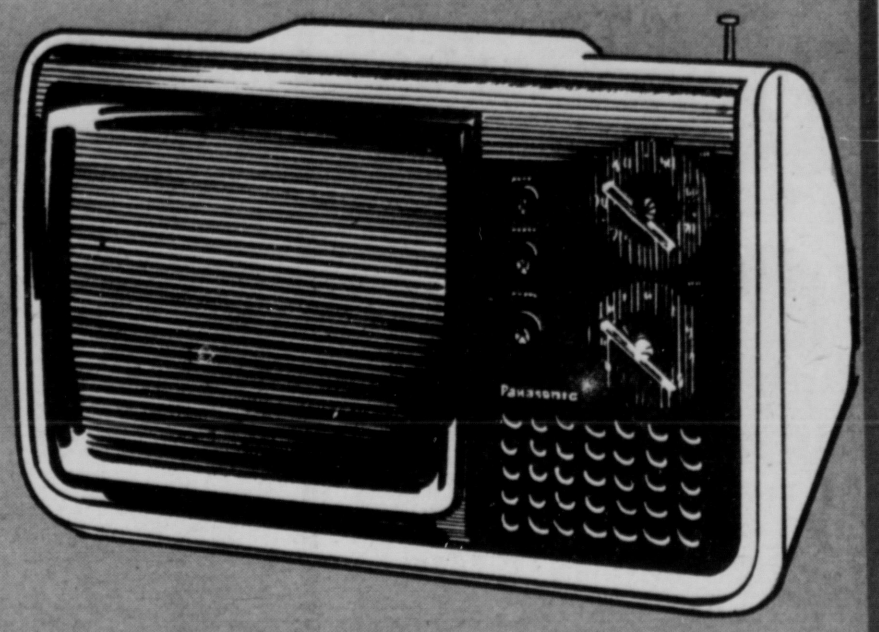
Cassette Tape Recorder

Our best selling tape recorder! Built-in condenser microphone, easy keyboard control. Automatic stop at end of tape. So easy to operate! AC-DC operation.

Panasonic

100% Solid State 9" diagonal B & W Portable TV

94.88

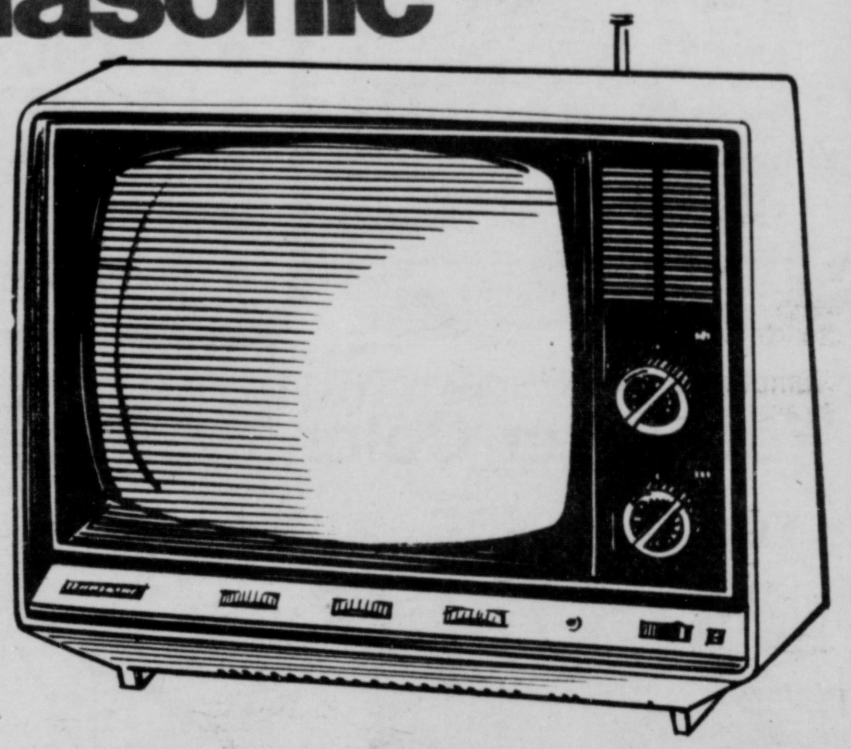


Speed-O-Vision picture and sound. Detachable tinted sunscreen, 3½ inch round speaker; distinctive modern styling.

Panasonic

100% Solid State 12" diagonal Portable B&W TV

114.95

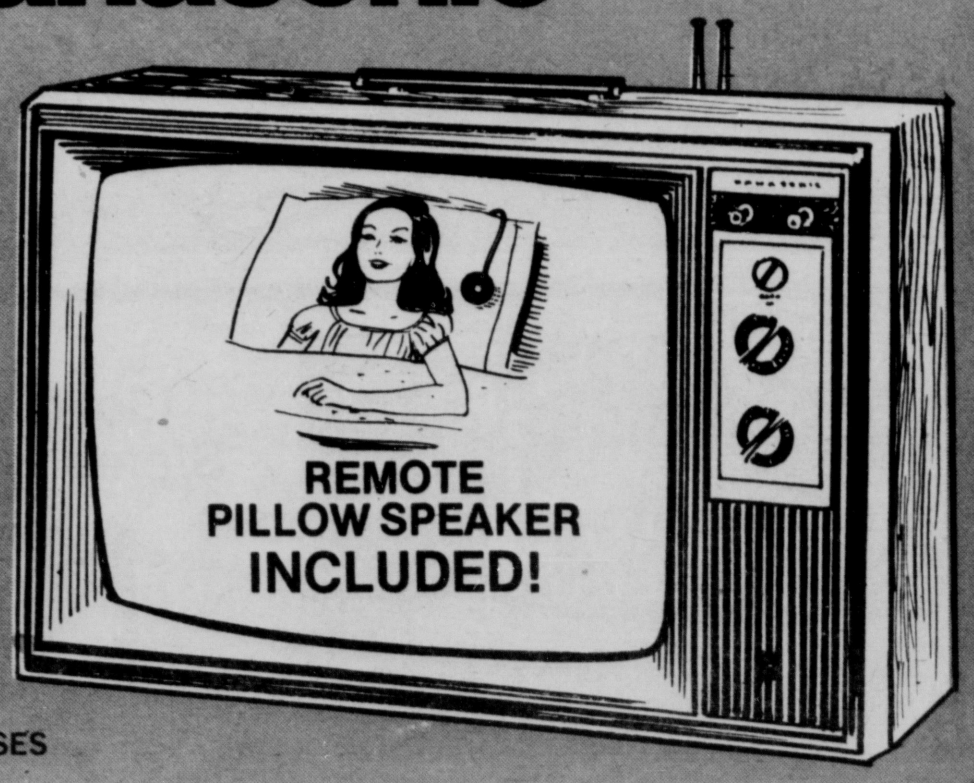


Speed-O-Vision, immediate picture and sound. Detachable tinted sunscreen, earphone and jack. Available in white and gold.

Panasonic

19" diagonal Portable Black & White TV

139.95



Speed-O-Vision picture and sound! 3½ inch speaker for resonance. Attractive walnut grained cabinet.

CHARGE ALL YOUR PURCHASES

Magnavox

18" diagonal Color TV at the Lowest Price in Our History!

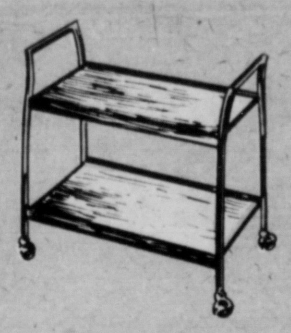
Our Reg. 319.70 **$267**

New Magna Power for increased reliability. Recessed, concealed controls. Walnut grain cabinet.

Mobile Cart for Color TV

Our Reg. 25.70 **18.70**

Walnut finish, pale brass trim. K.D.



PHILCO®

Philco 12" diagonal Portable B & W TV

OUR REG. 89.70 **$69**

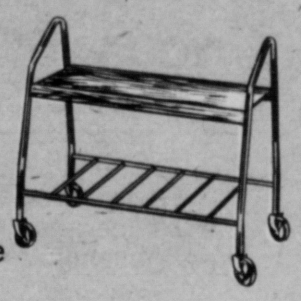
Solid state UHF tuner, front mounted 3 inch speaker. Telescoping VHF antenna.

Philco 16" diagonal B & W Portable TV, Our Reg. 109.70 **$94**

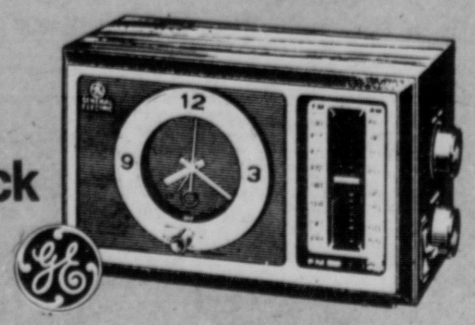
Mobile Cart for B & W TV

Our Reg. 9.70 **7.70**

Fits most black and white portable TV's. K.D.



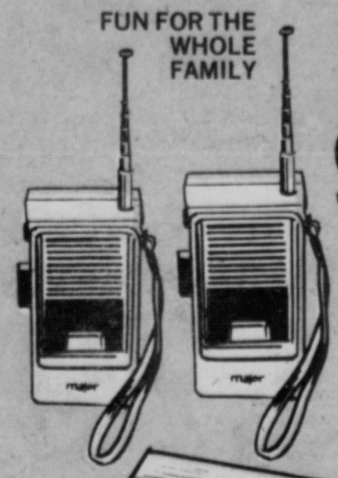
General Electric AM Clock Radio



14.44

Easily read clock face, slide rule dial. Wakes you to music.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



Walkie-Talkie with Morse Code

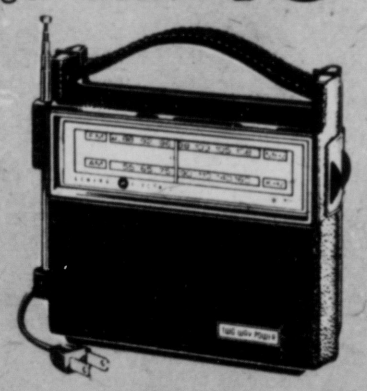
9.88 PAIR Our Reg. 11.88

Transmit and receive coded messages. Call button, volume control. Includes batteries, hand strap.

AM/FM Digital Clock Radio Our Reg. 22.88 **18.44**

Rotary tuning dial; built-in FM antenna. Large digital readout.

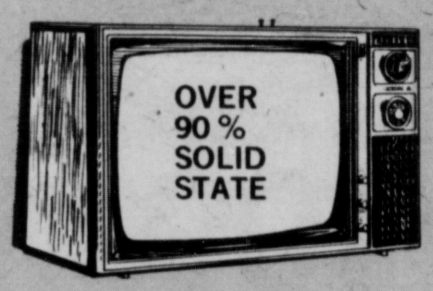
General Electric FM/AM Portable Radio



19.44

AFC on FM for less drift. Battery or AC operation. Sturdy poly case.

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR



19" diagonal Portable TV

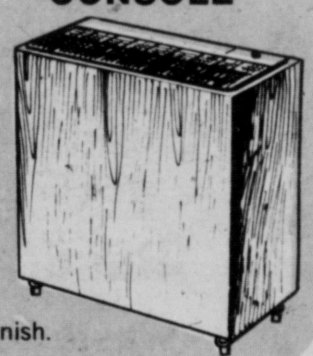
$337

Solid state super video range tuning system. Automatic tint guard and automatic color clarifier.

AirKing

Automatic Humidifier

ROLL-ABOUT CONSOLE



Our Reg. 39.88 **32.77**

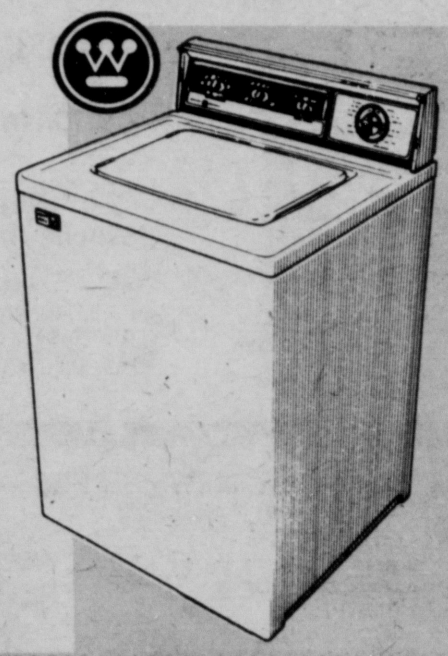
Automatic humidistat, single speed fan; quiet dual motors. Rolls on casters. Walnut grain finish.

Westinghouse HEAVY DUTY

18 lb. Washer

Our Reg. 219.95

$198



Has bleach dispenser, heavy duty agitator, lint filter. 5 position water saver; porcelain enameled top, tub and lid.

Westinghouse Heavy Duty Electric Dryer, Reg. 189.95

4 temp selections, perma-press setting, cooldown period. **$168**

Available in gas **$188**

PHILCO® COLD GUARD

Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer

17 Cu. Ft. NO FROST

Model, Reg. 399.70

$358

Adjustable cantilever shelves, deluxe vegetable crisper and freezer meat trivet. Deluxe storage shelves and can dispenser. Slight extra charge for colors.

SHOP CALDOR FOR ALL YOUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY NEEDS

Ozone Shampoo with Protein

14 oz. 1.75 Size **59c**

Fragrances of strawberry, lemon, herbal or balsam. Adds body.

Dr. West's Toothbrushes

5 FOR 79c

69c Size, Soft, Med., Hard

Contac Cold Capsules

Pkg. of 10 1.79 Size **88c**

Helps fight colds and flu.

Scope Mouthwash

24 Oz. 2.19 Size **99c**

Doesn't have to taste bad!

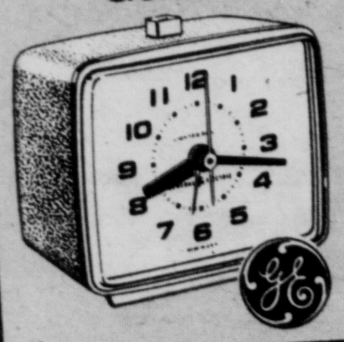
Tampax

Pkg. of 40 2.10 Size **1.17**

Choose regular or super.

SAVE OVER 35% OFF OUR REG. PRICE!

General Electric Lighted Dial Snooze-Alarm



Our Reg. 5.58 **3.47**

When darkness falls, the dial lights. Alarm rings, push button, snooze again.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

Famous Name Brand Brooms & Mops

YOUR CHOICE **1.99** Reg. to 3.49

- Sponge mop with alum. squeezer.
- 16" garage broom, tuff bristles.
- Household broom, poly bristles.

SHOP CALDOR FOR ALL OF YOUR HOUSEWARES, TOO!

Days-Ease Solid Air Freshener

Our Reg. 89c **59¢**

Gentle fragrance eliminates odors

Ty-D-Bowl Cleaner

Our Reg. 99c **69¢**

Automatic cleaner, phosphate free.

32 Oz. Days-Ease Plumber Saver

Our Reg. 1.39 **99¢**

Double action liquid drain opener retards root growth.

18¾ Oz. Easy Off Window Cleaner

Our Reg. 69c **2 for $1**

Aerosol dispenser; contains ammonia. No spotting, streaking.

WICKER BONANZA!

Rustic Basket Assortment

- Waste Baskets
- Fruit Baskets
- Flower Baskets
- Wine Cradles
- Cornucopia
- Octagonal Tray

YOUR CHOICE **1.99** EA. Our Reg. 2.99

Hampers or Tub Chairs

- **Round Hamper** 26 inches high
- **Cone Shaped Hamper** 26 inches high
- **Wicker Tub Chair** Suitable for any room — sturdy, comfortable accent piece. 20 per store, No Rain Checks.

YOUR CHOICE **14.88** Reg. to 23.99

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS:

SAT., OCT. 5
- STAMFORD ADVOCATE
- PATENT TRADER
- NORWALK HOUR
- NORTHAMPTON GAZETTE

SUN., OCT. 6
- BRIDGEPORT SUN. POST
- POUGHKEEPSIE JOURNAL NEWS
- DANBURY NEWS TIMES
- HARTFORD COURANT
- NORWICH BULLETIN
- KINGSTON FREEMAN
- NEW HAVEN REGISTER
- SOUTH MIDDLESEX NEWS
- WATERBURY REPUBLICAN
- PEEKSKILL STAR

WED., OCT. 9
- BERGEN RECORD
- WHITE PLAINS REPORTER
- LYNN ITEM
- NEW LONDON DAY
- GREENWICH TIME
- ANSONIA SENTINEL
- BRISTOL PRESS
- FAIRPRESS
- MANCHESTER HERALD
- OSSINING REGISTER
- AMHERST RECORD
- GREENFIELD RECORDER
- NEW CANAAN ADVERTISER
- STEP SAVER
- TORRINGTON REGISTER
- MERIDEN RECORD
- MIDDLETOWN PRESS
- MALDEN NEWS
- MELROSE NEWS
- WAKEFIELD ITEM
- MEDFORD MERCURY

Supplement to: Schenectady Gazette, Albany Times-Union, Troy Sunday Record, Kingston Sunday Freeman, Amsterdam Recorder

Standard FURNITURE

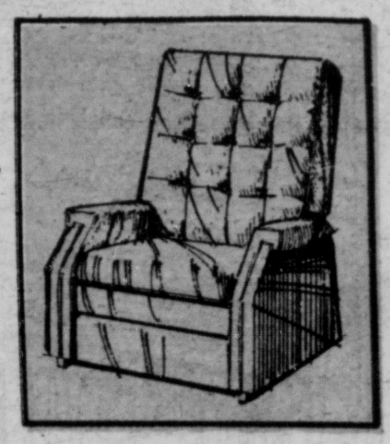
FALL HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

Your home will soon be in the full swing of exciting fall entertaining. Soon after, follows the brilliant Holiday season. That means now — these few weeks in October — is your last real chance to set everything in perfect readiness. And Standard has everything you need to make your home beautiful and comfortable for less money because there's no charge for credit and free delivery. Hurry . . . . buy now!

FANTASTIC RECLINER "BUY"!

OUR EVER-RELAXING RECLINER-CHAIR — PERFECT FOR YOUR FAVORITE TV SPORTS LOVER OR FOR ANYONE WHO'S A COMFORT LOVER!

$66



It's a beautiful lounge chair and presto! It's a recliner. Upholstered in heavy leather like vinyl in olive or black.

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

FOR EXAMPLE: Buy merchandise for cash price of $100; pay $10 down, leaving a deferred payment price of $90; pay only $10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

SCHENECTADY
1866 STATE ST.
Between Mohawk Mall and Crosstown Arterial
Open Daily 10 to 9 Sat. to 6
Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

ALBANY
885 CENTRAL AVE.
Next to Westgate -- Park Free
Open Daily 10 to 9, Sat. to 6
Phone 438-4451

KINGSTON
323 WALL ST.
In Heart of Kingston
Open Daily 9 to 5:30
Mon. & Fri. to 9
Phone 338-3043 Park Free With Purchase

TROY
269 RIVER ST.
In Heart of Troy
Open Tues.-Thurs.-Friday 9 to 9
Other Days to 5:30
Phone 274-2111 Park Free with Purch

7 PC. BIG FAMILY DINETTE

A rectangular table with bronze frame and legs . . . measure a big 36x48x60. 6 matching chairs have walnut vinyl backs with print inserts on the front and seat.

$88

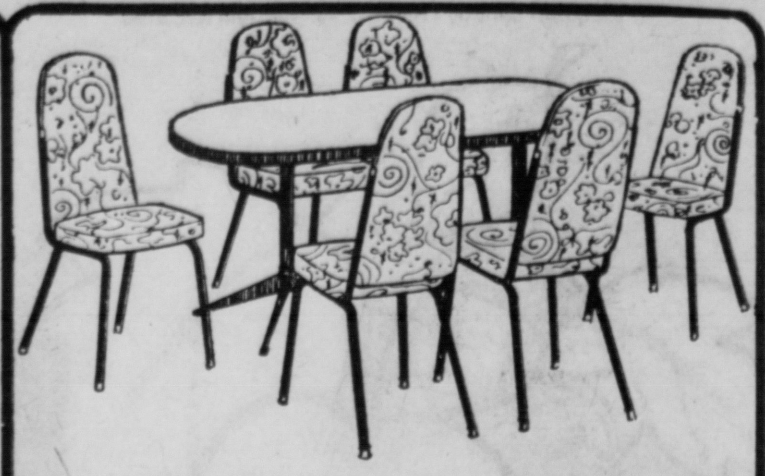
ONLY $5 DOWN

5 PC. OCTAGON STYLED DINETTE

New in style, our handsome octagon styled table measures 42" in diameter, has a smart oak grain finish top . . . black legs. Four chairs have vinyl seats and backs in floral print.

$88

ONLY $5 DOWN



7 PC. DOUBLE PEDESTAL DINETTE

Complete dining service for the big family. Standard includes the beautiful double pedestal table (36x48x60) in avocado plus -six handsome high-back chairs in smart print washable vinyl.

$158

ONLY $15 DOWN

SAVE ON DINING SETS FOR EVERY DECOR

Looking for a nice place to eat? Select one of Standard's smart, new dinettes . . . now specially priced for our October sale . . . and you'll have one at home! In addition to beauty, these are built for rugged everyday use! Be as informal as you wish in the morning . . . they'll be ready with sparkling good looks for company by evening. For your large . . . or not so large family, BIG Savings on our dinettes NOW!!

PEDESTAL CHROME & GLASS DINETTE

New as tomorrow's sunrise and just as cheerful . . . that's the look of our stunning smoke glass dinette with chrome pedestal. You'll love the bright and elegant 42" round table and 4 striking rounded back styled chairs. Vinyl seats whisk clean with a damp cloth.

$229

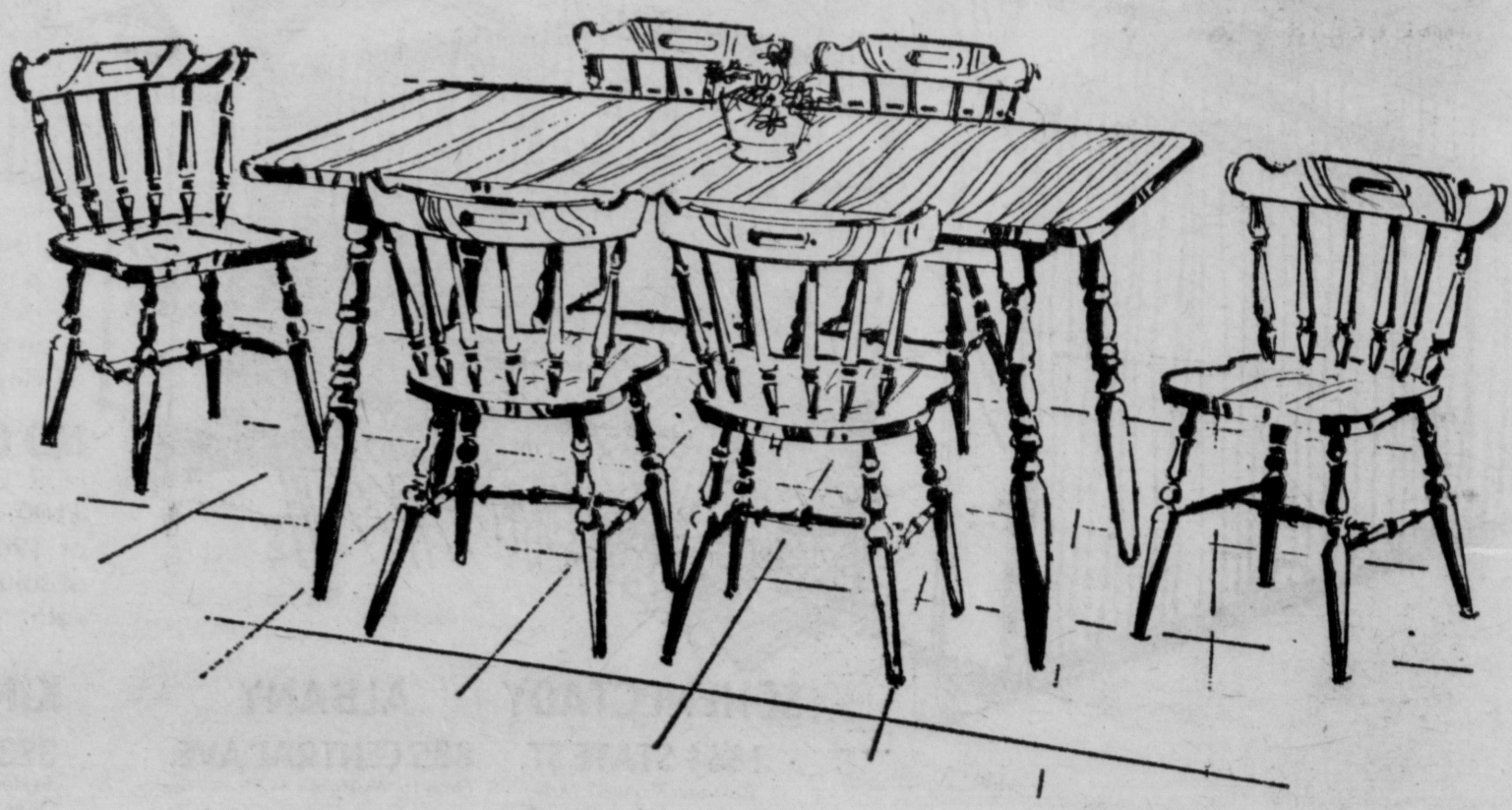
HUTCH AND BASE
149.95

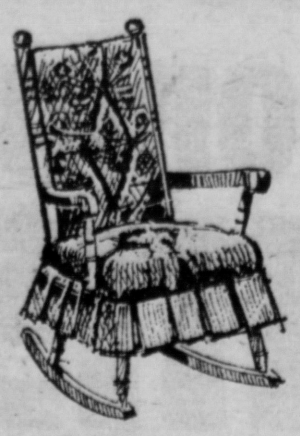
7 PC. EARLY AMERICAN DINETTE FOR FAMILIES THAT DO A LOT OF LIVING

Have the enduring charm of Colonial styling in your dining room. This dinette was lovingly crafted with painstaking care to last through many happy years of mealtime—and stay beautiful. Plastic top (for care-free use) rectangular table measures, 36"x48"x60", 6 authentic mates chair . . . available in maple or pine finish.

$199

ONLY $20 DOWN





COLONIAL CRICKET ROCKER

With Scotchgard print cover . . . Salem maple finish frame. Cushioned seat and back, 37" high.

29.95

BUY IT NOW!

MODERN SWIVEL ROCKER

Biscuit-tufted modern styled swivel rocker is upholstered in leather-like vinyl . . . whisks clean with a damp cloth!

79.95

ONLY $5 DOWN

GOOSENECK STYLED ROCKER

Our traditional platform rocker that is so comfortable! Button-back styling . . . handsome print cover.

79.95

ONLY $5 DOWN

COLONIAL BOSTON ROCKER

Wonderfully smart high back Boston rocker in your choice of pine or maple finish. We've priced it especially for this sale.

59.95

ONLY $5 DOWN

B.

A.

C.

Your Choice!

$199

ONLY $20 DOWN

5 PC. SOFA BED SUITE OR SLEEPER-SOFA OR 2 PC. LIVING ROOM

A. You wouldn't dream that this handsome wide-arm California-look suite actually doubles for sleeping when the need arises! In modern tweeds and contrasting prints, get the sofa bed (sleeps 2), matching chair and ottoman, plus pair of matching sofa pillows.

B. A double-duty sofa value! This black vinyl covered sofa will complement your living room — or family room for daytime use, and offers the feature of a bed for 2 when opened. A combination of style and comfort with sturdy metal-braced hardwood frame . . . thick foam mattress and TV headrest.

C. Styled for the modern home in distinctive wide-arm design . . . upholstered in long-wearing nylon over thick foam cushions. One of our most popular suites . . . priced low for our October Sale. Standard includes both sofa and matching chair.

OPEN STOCK COLONIAL BEDROOMS

Maple For Him . . . White For Her!

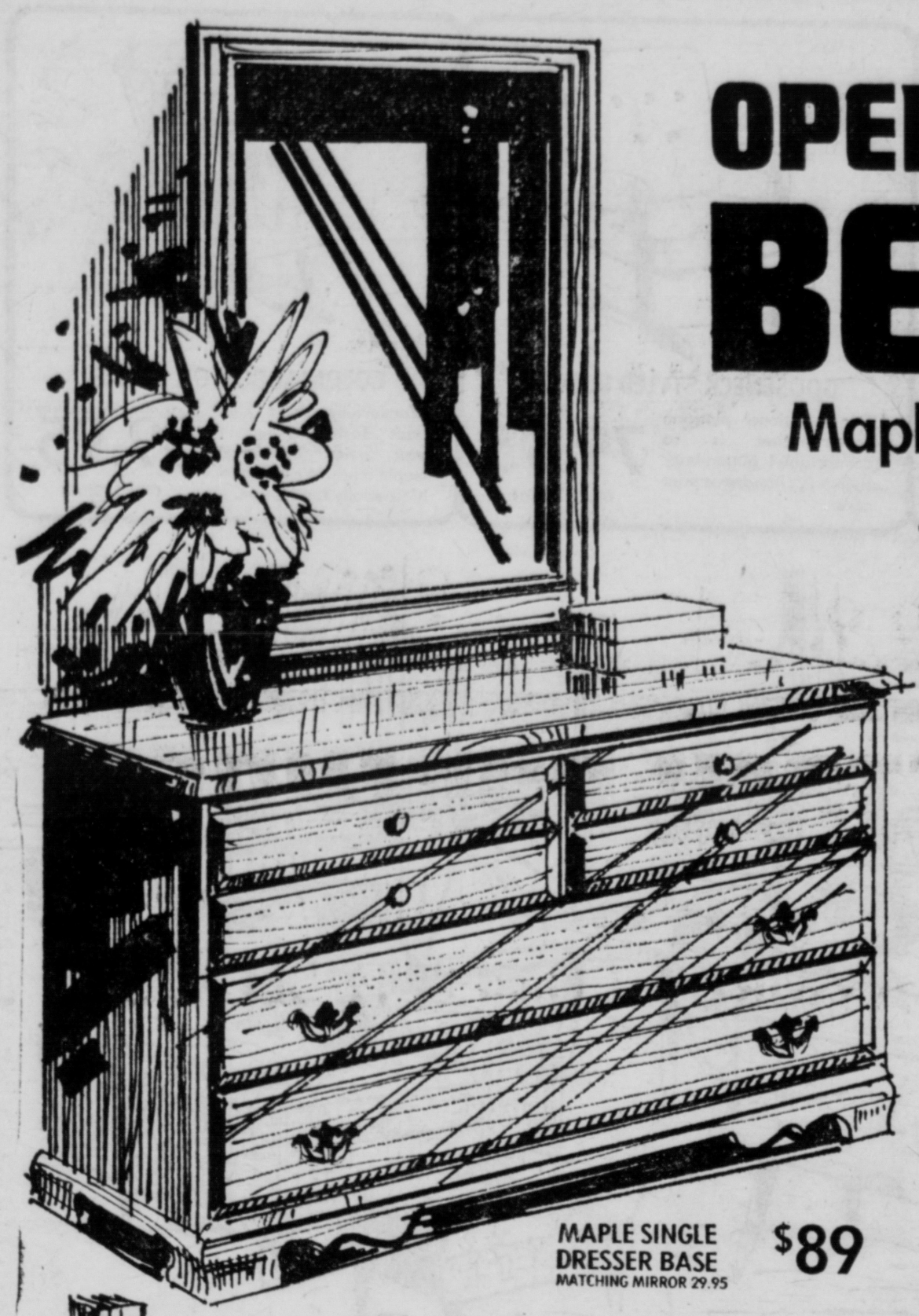
Take Your Choice

- SINGLE DRESSER BASE
- FOUR DRAWER CHEST
- FOUR DRAWER STUDENT DESK
- SPINDLE BED and NITE STAND
- TWIN or FULL SIZE POSTER BED
  (AVAILABLE IN WHITE FINISH ONLY)

$89

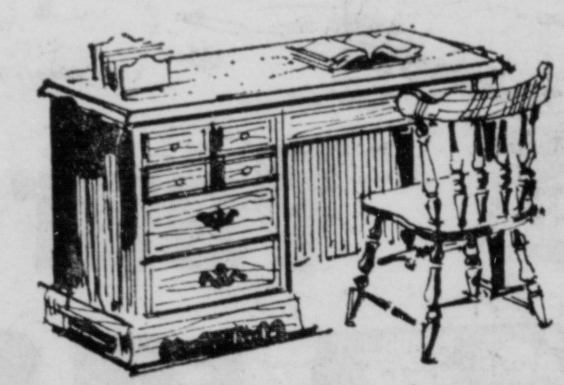
ONLY $10 DOWN

Look again at Standard's low price. Did you ever expect to get so much beauty and service for so little? These are of fine hardwoods and veneers with classic Salem Maple or Dramatic White finish. Tops are of a tough plastic that resists scars, mars, even alcohol and cosmetics. Pulls are antique brass lacquered to prevent tarnishing. These pieces are so utterly beautiful, so solidly built -- yet so attractively priced -- you will immediately know it is a tremendous value, even if you are unfamiliar with the fine points of furniture construction, its impressive appearance bespeaks value. The lines are classic in their simplicity, yet the full sculptured bases and hardware detailing are characteristic of more costly furniture.

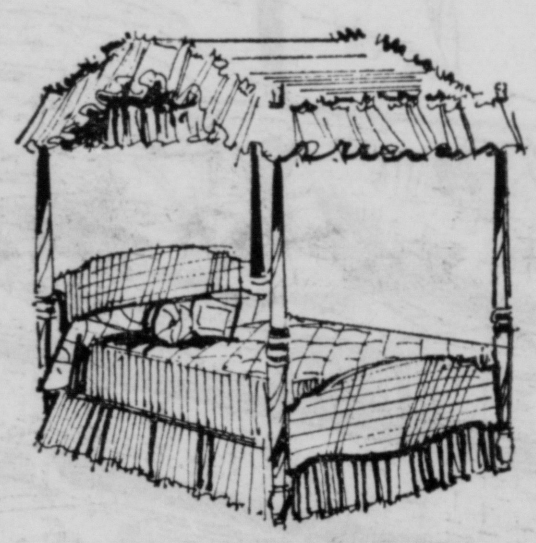


MAPLE SINGLE DRESSER BASE
MATCHING MIRROR 29.95 **$89**

MAPLE FOUR DRAWER CHEST **$89**



MAPLE 4 DRAWER STUDENT DESK **$89**

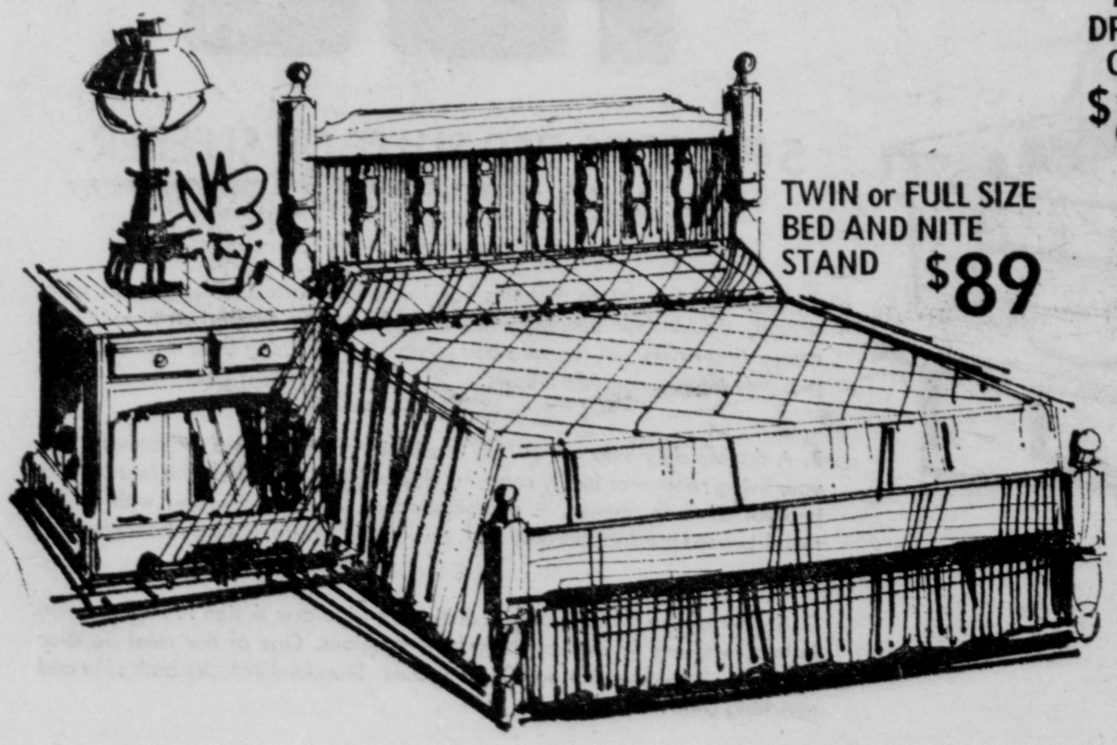


WHITE HIGH POSTER BED **$89**
CANOPY FRAME 24.95

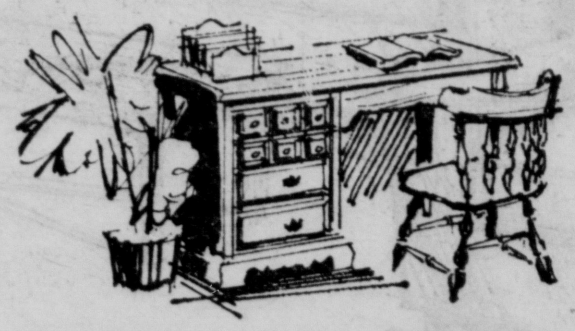
WHITE FOUR DRAWER CHEST **$89**

FRAMED MIRROR 29.95

WHITE SINGLE DRESSER BASE **$89**

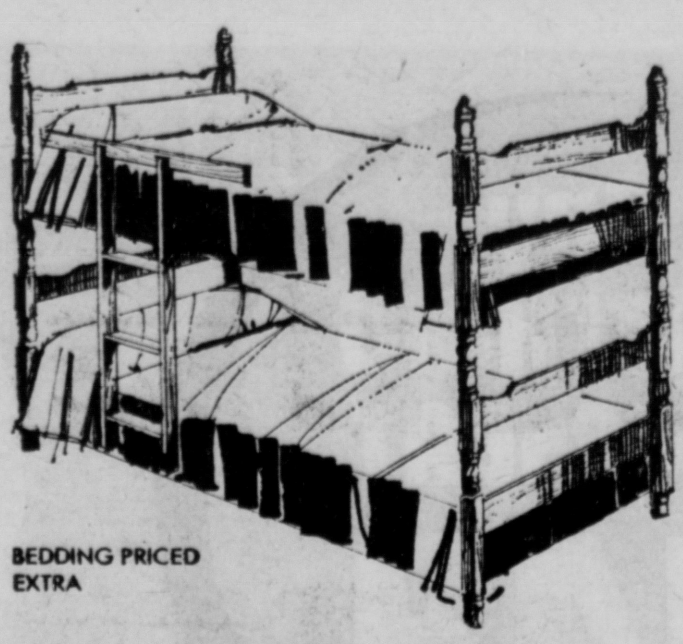


TWIN or FULL SIZE BED AND NITE STAND **$89**



WHITE 4 DRAWER STUDENT DESK **$89**

TWIN or FULL SIZE BED AND NITE STAND **$89**



BEDDING PRICED EXTRA

COLONIAL BUNK BEDS

For the kiddies! The smaller set will love these beds that separate to make 2 beds, Salem maple finish bunks, guard rail and ladder.

59.95

ONLY $5 DOWN

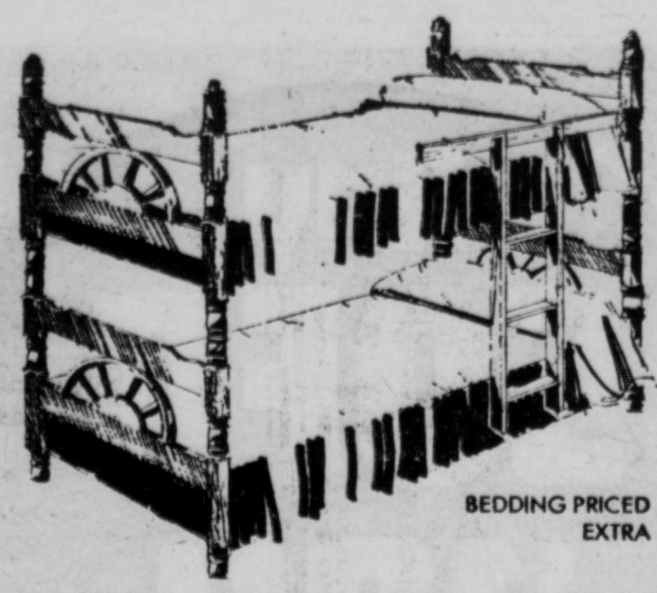
SEPARATE THEM FOR TWO BEDS

4 DRAWER CHEST

Styled with a youthful flair — fine quality too! Hand rubbed top, double center-guided drawers. For extra storage space — for bedroom, guest room, etc. In maple or walnut finish.

49.95

ONLY $5 DOWN



BEDDING PRICED EXTRA

WAGON WHEEL BUNK BEDS

Distinctive wagon wheel styling for that Early American look. Twin size beds can be had by separating these bunks. Come complete with guard rail and ladder.

99.95

ONLY $10 DOWN

MAKES TWO TWIN SIZE BEDS!

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!
No 12% to 18% interest and carrying charges at Standard . . . which means you save an EXTRA 12% to 18% on every purchase.

NO CHARGE FOR DELIVERY!
Your purchases are delivered in our own trucks by our own experienced drivers who are experts in furniture and appliance handling.

GUARANTEED SAVINGS!
Standard sells more . . . so Standard buys more . . . and thus gets the benefit of quantity buying . . . (Many times we'll buy 2 or 3 carloads at a time!) Which makes us the favorite with budgetwise shoppers!

FACTORY OVERSTOCK PURCHASE

FAMOUS SPRING AIR QUILTED MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING PRICED INCREDIBLY LOW TO ASSURE A COMPLETE SELLOUT!

39.95

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

ONLY $5 DOWN

Spring Air "Slumber Comfort" quilted mattress with vertical stitched borders, 252 multi-coil unit, insulator and ¾" foam for sleeping luxury. A truly quality mattress at a low budget price . . . a special "buy" made by Standard's bedding buyer for this October Sale. Don't pass up this opportunity to buy good bedding and save!

- TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING 39.95
- FULL SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING 59.95
- QUEEN SIZE 60x80 MATTRESS SET 159.95

Any SOFA $199

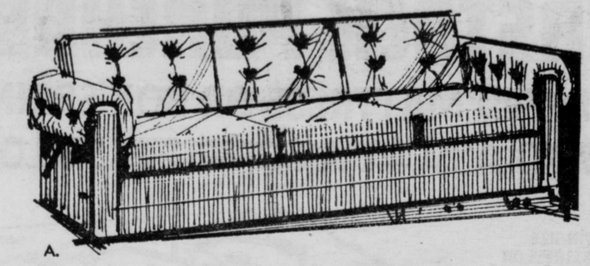
ONLY $20 DOWN

Any MATCHING LOVESEAT $149

ONLY $15 DOWN

Any CHAIR $99

ONLY $10 DOWN



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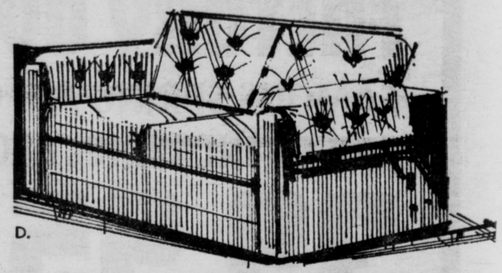

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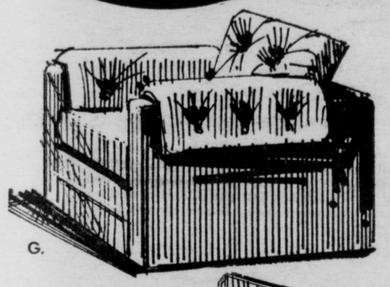

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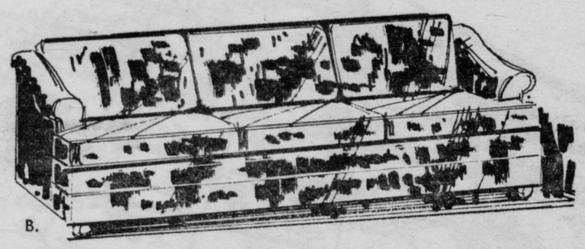

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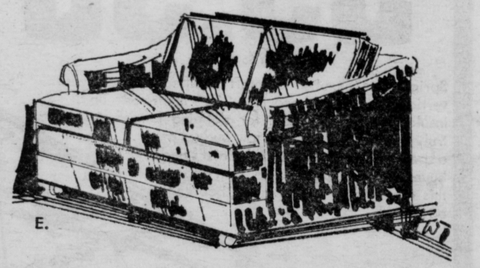

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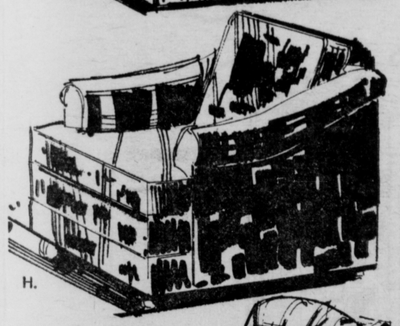

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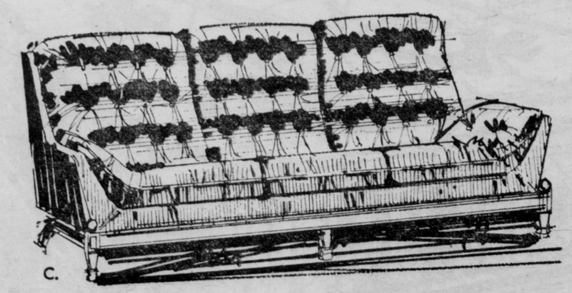

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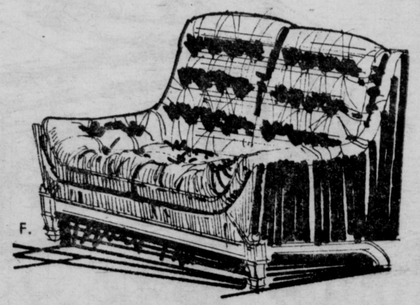

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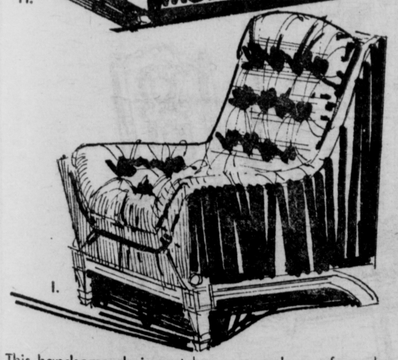


I.

A. Good looks and easy-care are combined in this handsome, modern, button tufted, pillow back sofa. Loose Dacron polyester seat and back cushions . . . plus Herculon® fabric upholstery that wears like iron. Olive.

B. A luxurious upholstered sofa with loose pillow backs and seats to add new beauty to your traditional living room. Dacron polyester seats and backs, ball casters for easy moving. Antique damask.

C. Spanish styling . . . for a living room or den. Button tufted, attached pillow seats and backs, with deep poly foam padding designed for the ultimate in seating comfort. Black grained vinyl looks like expensive leather.

D. Modern love-seat with pillow back. Dacron® polyester seat and back cushion. Marvelous "wear-like-iron" Herculon® upholstery resists stains, etc. In olive.

E. Traditional styling in this love-seat that matches the sofa at left. Comfort plus is offered by Dacron® polyester seats and backs. Handsome ball casters. Antique damask cover.

F. Dramatic black grained vinyl that looks like leather . . . won't stain, soil or scuff, and wipes clean with a damp cloth. A love seat that offers beauty and comfort both.

G. This handsome chair matches our modern sofa and love-seat at left. With wonderfully long-wearing Herculon® upholstery. Choose it now at our Special October Sale price. Olive.

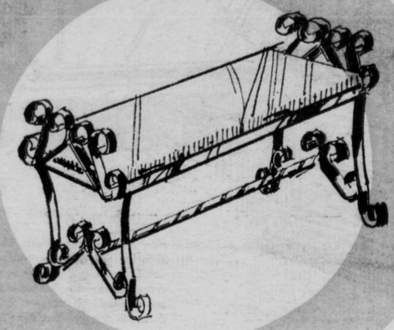
H. Beautiful traditional chair with Dacron® polyester seat and back. Ball casters add distinctiveness. In antique damask . . . to match the sofa and love seat.

I. Comfort and beauty are offered in this chair with button-tufted attached pillow back and seat. Matching our black grained vinyl sofa and love seat . . it's today's fashion.

PEDESTAL CHERUB TABLE

9.88

Formica marble topped table with attractive scalloped edges and delightful cherub pedestal base. 18" high, 18" wide. So low priced!



DECORATOR BENCH

29.95

ONLY $5 DOWN

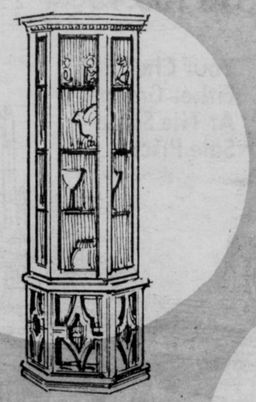
So lovely in exquisite scrolled wrought iron with antiqued gold finish! Cushioned seat is covered in plush jewel tone velvet in your choice of gold or red velvet.

KING SIZE BEAN BAG

34.95

ONLY $5 DOWN

Sink in for deep comfort in this king size bean bag that's upholstered in care-free "wet-look" vinyl. Choice of dramatic black, lemon yellow or lipstick red.



72" LIGHTED CURIO

$119

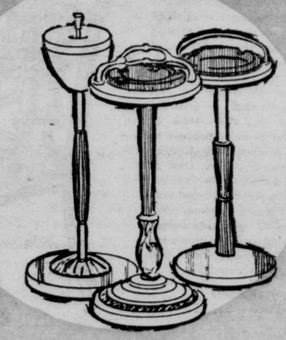
ONLY $10 DOWN

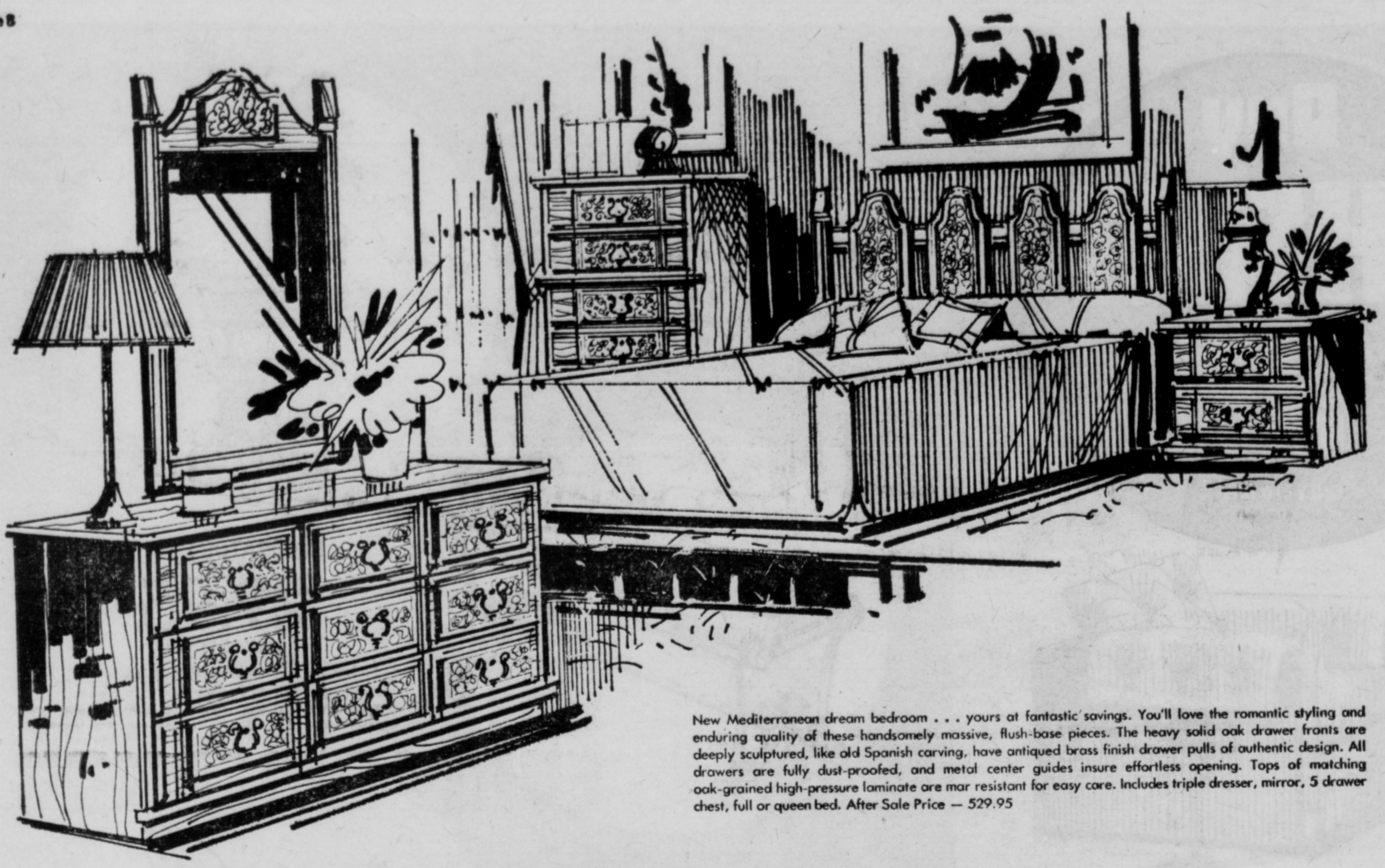
Such an attractive way to display your treasured collection of curios. Three sided lighted cabinet with mirror. Pecan veneers with selected solid exposed hardwoods and simulated wood components.

CHOICE OF SMOKING STANDS

12.95

Handsome smoking stands to go with any room decor! Brass with walnut, and a bronze smoker. Perfect for your home . . . buy yours now at this sale price!





New Mediterranean dream bedroom . . . yours at fantastic savings. You'll love the romantic styling and enduring quality of these handsomely massive, flush-base pieces. The heavy solid oak drawer fronts are deeply sculptured, like old Spanish carving, have antiqued brass finish drawer pulls of authentic design. All drawers are fully dust-proofed, and metal center guides insure effortless opening. Tops of matching oak-grained high-pressure laminate are mar resistant for easy care. Includes triple dresser, mirror, 5 drawer chest, full or queen bed. After Sale Price — 529.95

MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN

At Savings of 85.95 to 105.95

$444

Your Choice of Either Group At The Same Sale Price!

BROYHILL and Standard, give you an exciting, romantic look in a dining room at a very exciting low price. You've seen this kind of look for hundreds more. It's yours now with the modern miracle of polystyrene to create the rich effects on the doors — great for looks and long wear. Made of selected hardwood solids with a matching, simulated grain finish on the hardboard surfaces. Look at the grained effect on the table top — it's actually a heat-and-stain resistant plastic surface. We include the 42" glass door lighted China, round extension plastic-top table, 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair . . . all in pecan finish.

After Sale Price — 549.95

All the charm and craftsmanship of authentic Early American furniture is yours in this 6 piece living room setting. The pillow-back style sofa and matching chair, with full foam cushions and backs, are upholstered in lovely Colonial Bird design in red . . . and treated with stain and soil-resistant Scotchgard. Standard includes 2 end tables with plastic tops and maple finish, plus 2 brass and maple finish table lamps. After Sale price — 369.95.

ENCHANTING EARLY AMERICAN

At Savings of 70.95 to 80.95

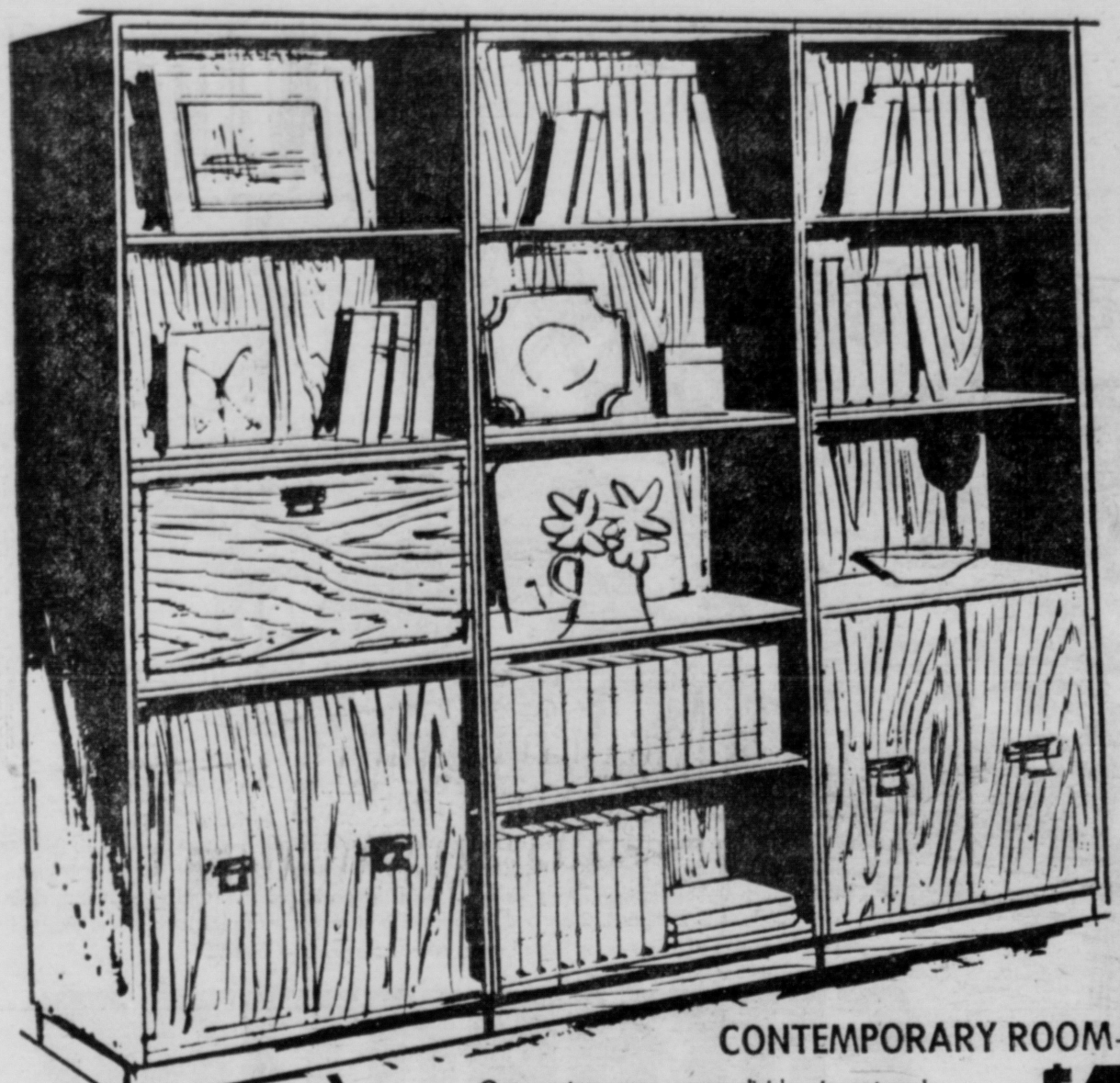
$299

Your Choice of Either Group At The Same Sale Price!

INCLUDES SPRING AIR MATTRESS SET

Choose this charming Early American bedroom and we'll furnish the mattress and box spring. How's that for a bargain? The bedroom is grained and constructed of wood products and simulated wood components in maple finish with care-free plastic tops . . . and includes a 60" triple-dresser, framed mirror, full size bed . . . plus a full size, famous Spring Air mattress and box spring. After Sale Price — **379.95.**

Matching chest-of-drawers with scalloped fronts and care-free plastic tops 79.95

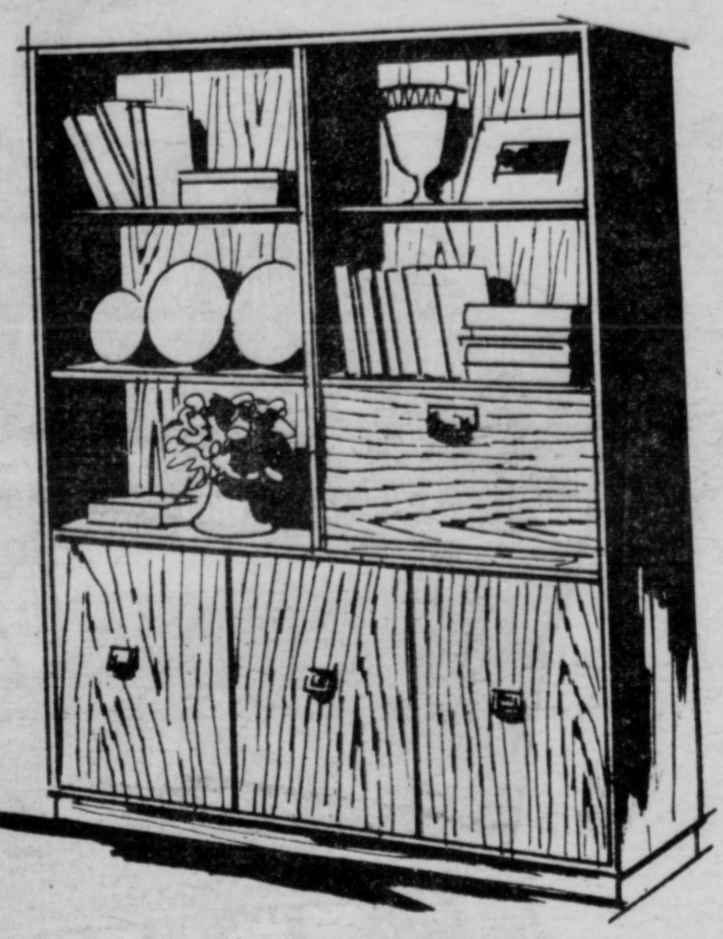


3-PC. CONTEMPORARY WALL UNIT

$299

ONLY $30 DOWN

A complete wall unit for your books, stereo . . . and to use as a desk. The 3 pc. unit will cover a 90" area of your wall. Open library unit with adjustable shelves. (72x30x13), bookcase unit with 2-door base (72x30x13), and drop lid desk unit with 2-door base (72x30x13). In smart, contemporary walnut finish tone.



CONTEMPORARY ROOM-DIVIDER

Our contemporary room-divider is not only handsome, it offers the versatility of a 2 section bookcase to hold your curios, stereo, etc. . . drop-lid desk . . . plus ample storage in the 3-door cabinet base. The complete unit measures 54x72x12 and is available in smart walnut finish

$199

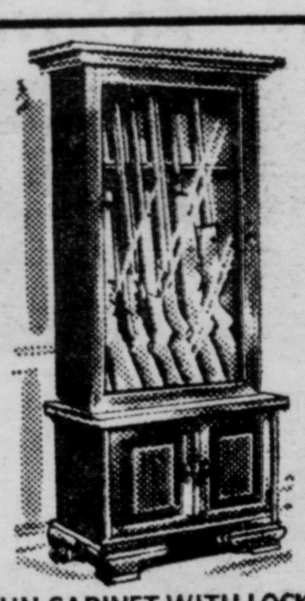
ONLY $20 DOWN

CONTEMPORARY PEDESTAL DESK

69.95

ONLY $5 DOWN

Double pedestal desk with 5 roomy drawers, in rich walnut.



GUN CABINET WITH LOCKS

$149 ONLY $15 DOWN

For the sportsman or gun enthusiast! Finely made cabinet with substantial locks on top and bottom doors. Holds up to six guns. Maple or pine finish.

BAR STOOLS

YOUR CHOICE! **24.88**

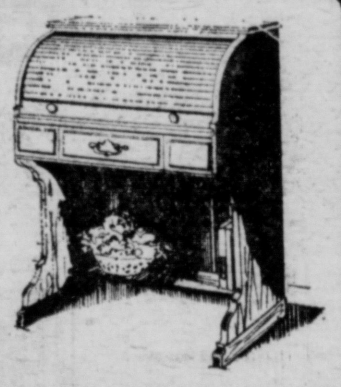
Three popular styles to choose from . . . to go perfectly with your decor! Adjustable too!! 25", 26", 28" or 30" high . . . with swivel ball-bearing bases. Care free vinyl with upholstered seats and backs.

COLONIAL ROLL TOP DESK

$99

ONLY $10 DOWN

Reminiscent of days gone by . . our handsome roll top desk with compartments fitted for stationery . . . plus one full width drawer. Choose it in maple or pine finish.



REVOLVING DOOR CELLARETTE

$99 ONLY $10 DOWN

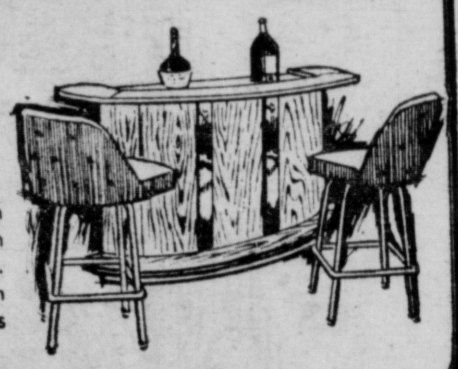
Revolving glass tray door plus spacious storage compartment for bottles and supplies. Food and drink stains are non-existant with high-pressure plastic top. In flat cut walnut — with 18-pc. glassware set.

MODERN "AMERICANA" BAR AND TWO STOOLS

$199

ONLY $20 DOWN

Get set for entertaining with our modern bar. In brown with gleaming front panel trim. Padded rail for comfort! With 2 padded seat and back stools with foot rests.

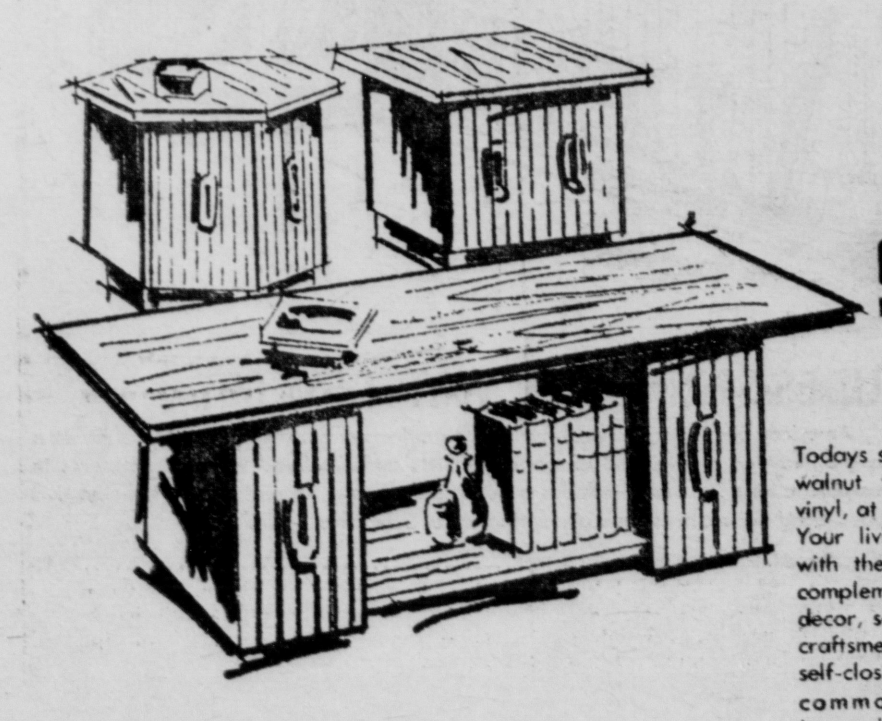


TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

SPANISH OR MODERN STYLE TABLES

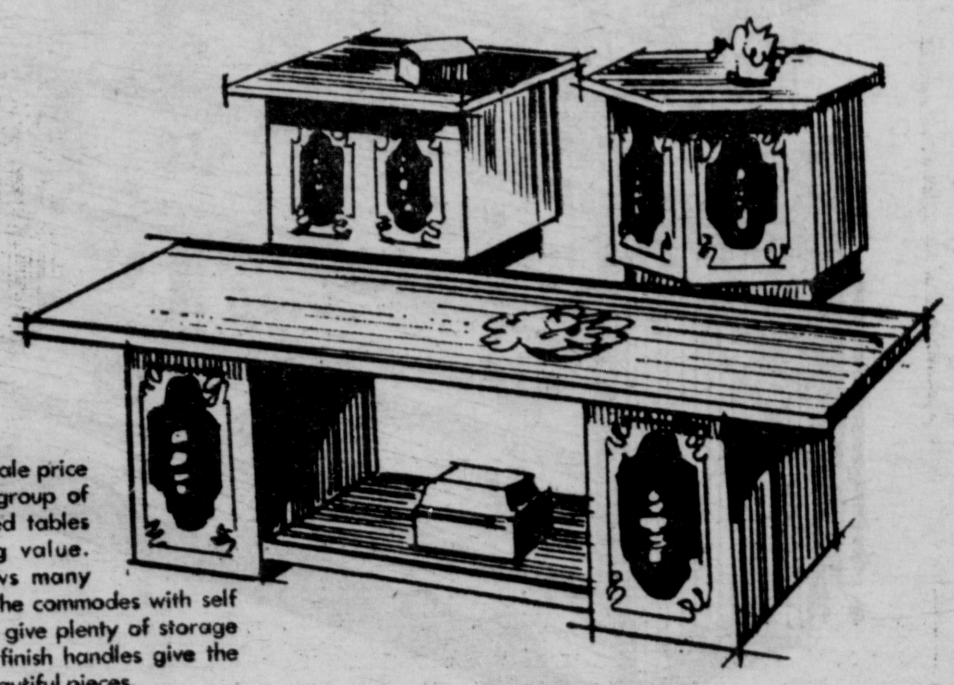
$39.95 ea.

ONLY $5 DOWN

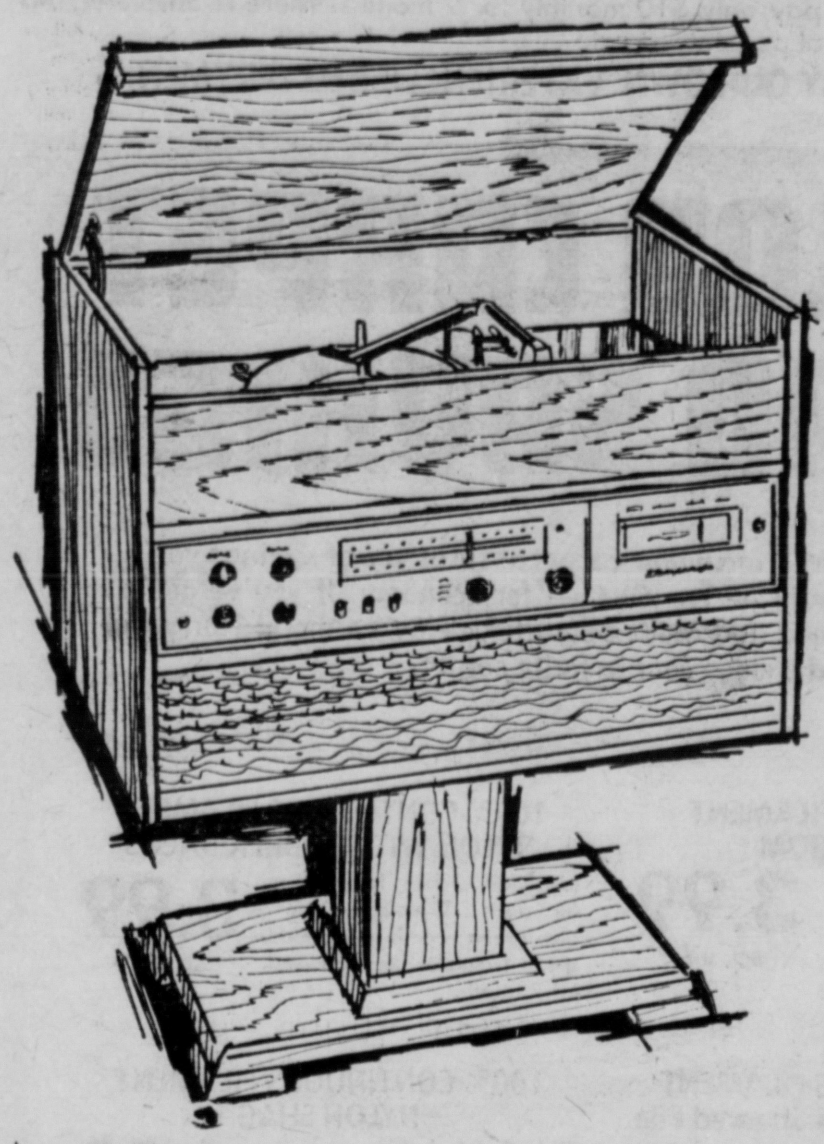


Todays sleek modern styling in walnut finish with worry-less vinyl, at a price you can afford. Your living room will sparkle with these "just right" tables complementing your NEW decor, solidly built by furniture craftsmen with finished self-closing doors on both commodes and antiqued bronze handles.

Our special October Sale price makes this charming group of Spanish pecan finished tables today's outstanding value. Vinyl surfaces allows many years of happy use. The commodes with self closing finished doors give plenty of storage room. Brilliant brass finish handles give the right touch to these beautiful pieces.



STEREO-TV-APPLIANCE SPECIALS



YOUR CHOICE!

$179

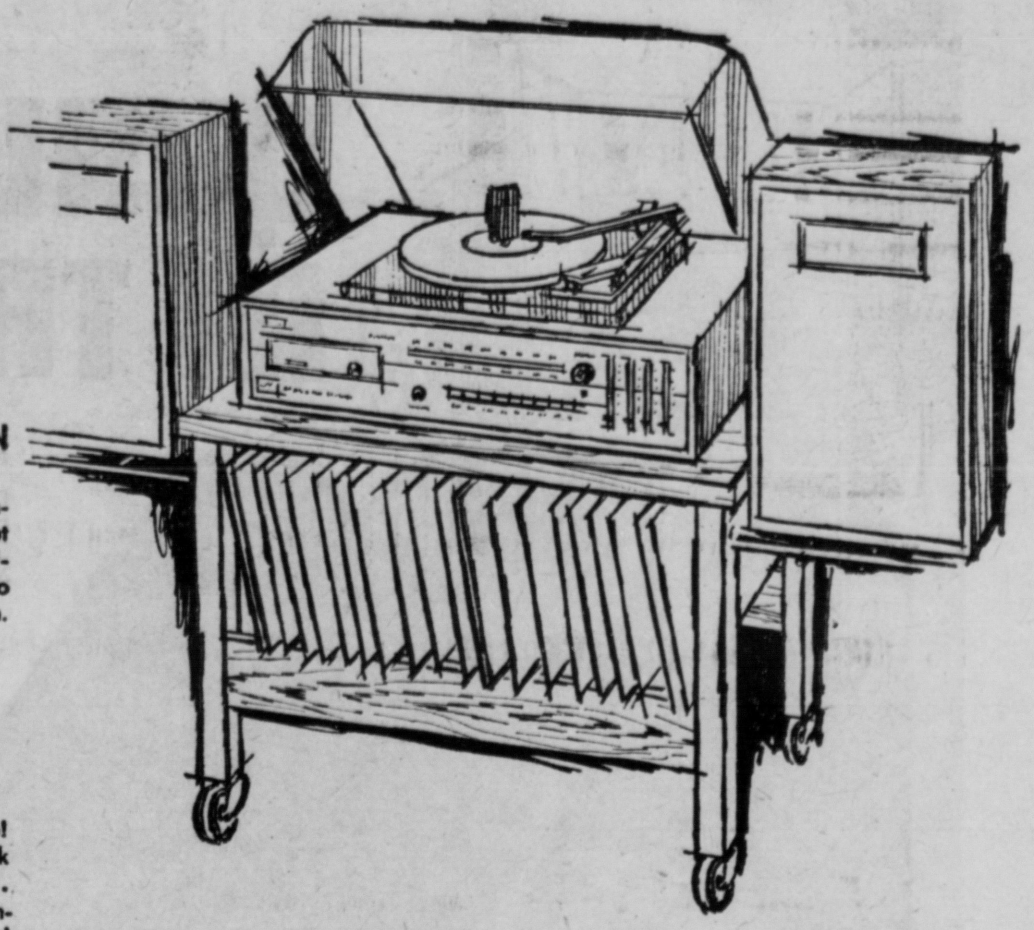
OLYMPIC STEREO CONSOLE IN UNIQUE PEDESTAL DESIGN.

Complete listening pleasure inside a contemporary style cabinet finished to match walnut veneers. Includes 8 track tape player. F-M/AM/FM Stereo Radio and stereo phonograph with 4 speaker audio system. Solid State.

ONLY $15 DOWN

HOME MUSIC CENTER . . . PORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVE

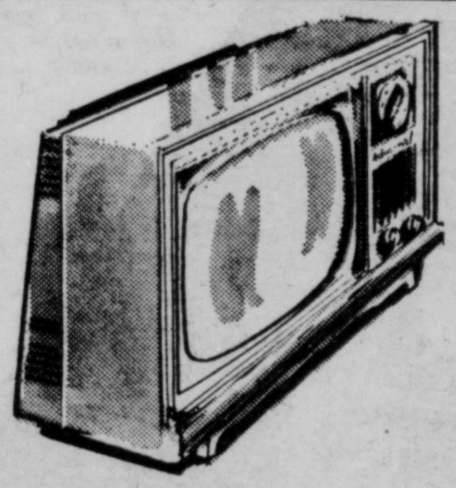
For your family's complete music pleasure! The attractive stereo package includes 8 track tape and stereo headphones, two speakers . . plus the wood grained rolling table to complete your music center. Standard has priced the entire unit specially for the sale.



12 CU. FT. REGRIGERATOR WITH SEPARATE FREEZER UNIT

$249 ONLY $25 DOWN

Here is the New 2-Door Cyclomatic Refrigerator-Freezer in Space Saving Streamlined styling for modern kitchens. Trouble free operation with 5 Year warranty on the sealed refrigeration unit! Glistening white baked-on enamel with sparkling chrome trim. 4 heavy chrome shelves. Adustable cold control.



ADMIRAL 12" PORTABLE TV

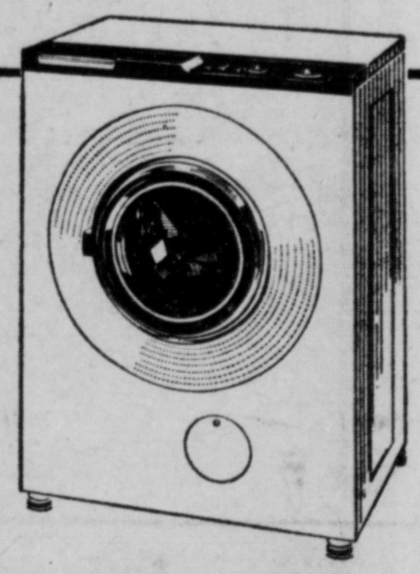
$99 ONLY $10 DOWN

Precision crafted with "Instant Play" crisp, sharp pictures and full range sound. Compactly designed to make it the perfect personal portable.

25" SOLARCOLOR CONSOLE

$679 ONLY 10% DOWN

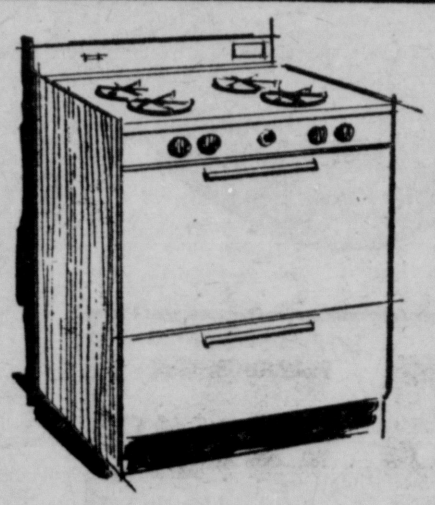
Admiral's Solarcolor performance gives you bright, sparkling pictures while "Color Master" provides one-button tuning control. 5 year picture tube guarantee plus 1 year in-home service.



AUTOMATIC WASHER

$189 ONLY $15 DOWN

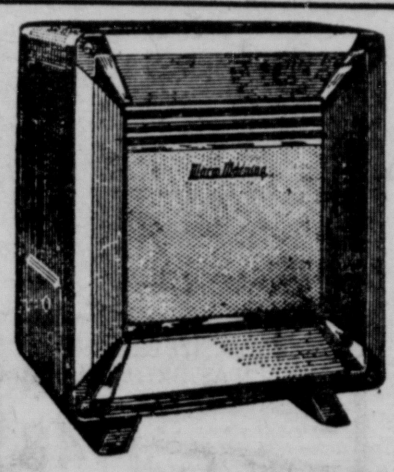
Push-button 4-cycle control panel. Special wash and wear setting. Two water temperature combinations. Convenient detergent dispenser. Positive pressure-fill pump and alternating action stainless steel drum.



30" GAS RANGE

$189 ONLY $15 DOWN

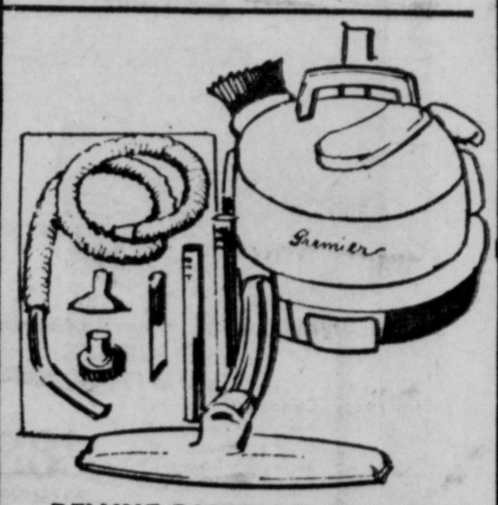
Easy to keep clean divided lift top stove offers you extra work space between burners. Enjoy the banquet size oven and drop-front broiler drainer with porcelain pan, porcelain front, 4" backguard.



WARM MORNING GAS HEATER

$119 ONLY $10 DOWN

With safety pilot and automatic thermostat. Handsome "picture-frame" styling lets you place your heater into any room in your home. Heavy gauge steel construction. Heats at floor level to keep floors warm, 20,000 BTU. Heats 2 rooms.



DELUXE CANISTER VACUUM

$44.95 ONLY $5 DOWN

Deluxe Premier Power Vac with swivel top and floating action floor and rug nozzle (adjusts to any carpet height) with a complete set of 4 attachments for all cleaning needs. Foot on/off switch — air flow regulator.

Standard FURNITURE

NEVER A CHARGE FOR CREDIT

For example: Buy merchandise for cash price of $100; pay $10 down leaving a deferred payment price of $90; pay only $10 monthly for 9 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

FREE DELIVERY BY OUR OWN EXPERIENCED DELIVERYMEN!

QUALITY NYLON CARPET AT TRUCKLOAD SAVINGS

A special purchase of quality, long wearing nylon carpet assures you of savings you'd not expect! Buy this carpet for beauty — for wear — for economy. If you've got a floor — or floors you want brightened and made beautiful, delay no more! Hurry to Standard during our October Sale and choose your favorite carpet.

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON BROADLOOM

Will not fuzz or pill. Comes in your choice of green, gold or rust. In 12' width.

3.99 sq. yd.

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON WITH RUBBER BACKS

Ideal for kitchen, family room or den Choose from blue/green tweed, gold tweed, green tweed or copper tweed. In 12' width.

3.99 sq. yd.

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT Nylon, Sculptured Tip-Sheared Pile

For longer wear — in your choice of gold, avocado, blue or red. In 12' width.

4.99 sq. yd.

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON SHAG

Tight-Twisted nylon yarn for added strength and to give years of wear. In tweed. — Choose gold, avocado/green or copper/gold. In 12' width.

4.99 sq. yd.

Many Other Outstanding Values Not Listed!

ALEXANDER SMITH 100% • CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

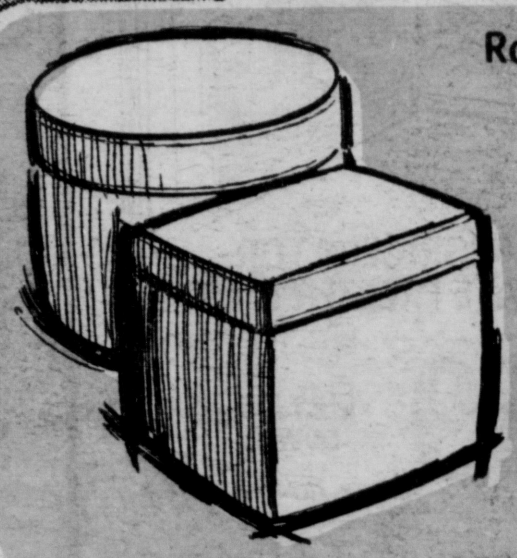
Beautiful deep sculptured pile random sheared for added beauty. Choose from gold, green, bronze, green tweed, blue/green tweed or red tweed. In 12' width.

5.99 sq. yd.

100% NYLON PRINTED CARPET WITH SELF RUBBER BACK

Latest pattern design ideal for any room in your home. Handsome colors to choose from: Tabacco, bittersweet, florentine gold or regal red. Available in 12' width.

5.99 sq. yd.



Round or Square Hassocks

Your Choice

8.88

By famous Babcock-Phillips Makers of quality hassocks. Large plump, easy to clean because of true vinyl upholstery! Choose round or square styles in gold, melon, olive.

JUMBO SIZE RUGS 12x10 to 12x18

Choose shags, nylons, polyesters and more! These were cut and finished on 4 sides from expensive broadloom remnants in various room sizes in choice of colors.

$88 ONLY $5 DOWN

ROOM SIZE BRAIDED RUGS IN ASSORTED COLORS

Charming rugs to add warmth to your Early American decor! Choose this 8'x11' rug for your 9x12 living room, family room, etc.

$48 ONLY $5 DOWN

SPECIAL SALE OF 9x12 RUGS

Choose from shags, hi-low piles and nylons. These have been specially priced for our October Sale. Colors, too!! Hurry for yours.

$48 ONLY $5 DOWN

ALBANY

885 CENTRAL AVE.

Next to Westgate -- Park Free
Open Daily 10 to 9 -- Sat. to 6
Phone 438-4451

KINGSTON

323 WALL ST.

In Heart of Kingston
Open Daily 9 to 5:30
Mon. & Fri. to 9
Phone 338-3043 Park Free with Purchase

TROY

269 RIVER ST.

In Heart of Troy
Open Tues.-Thurs.-Fri. 9 to 9
Other days to 5:30
Phone 274-2111 Park Free with Purchase

SCHENECTADY

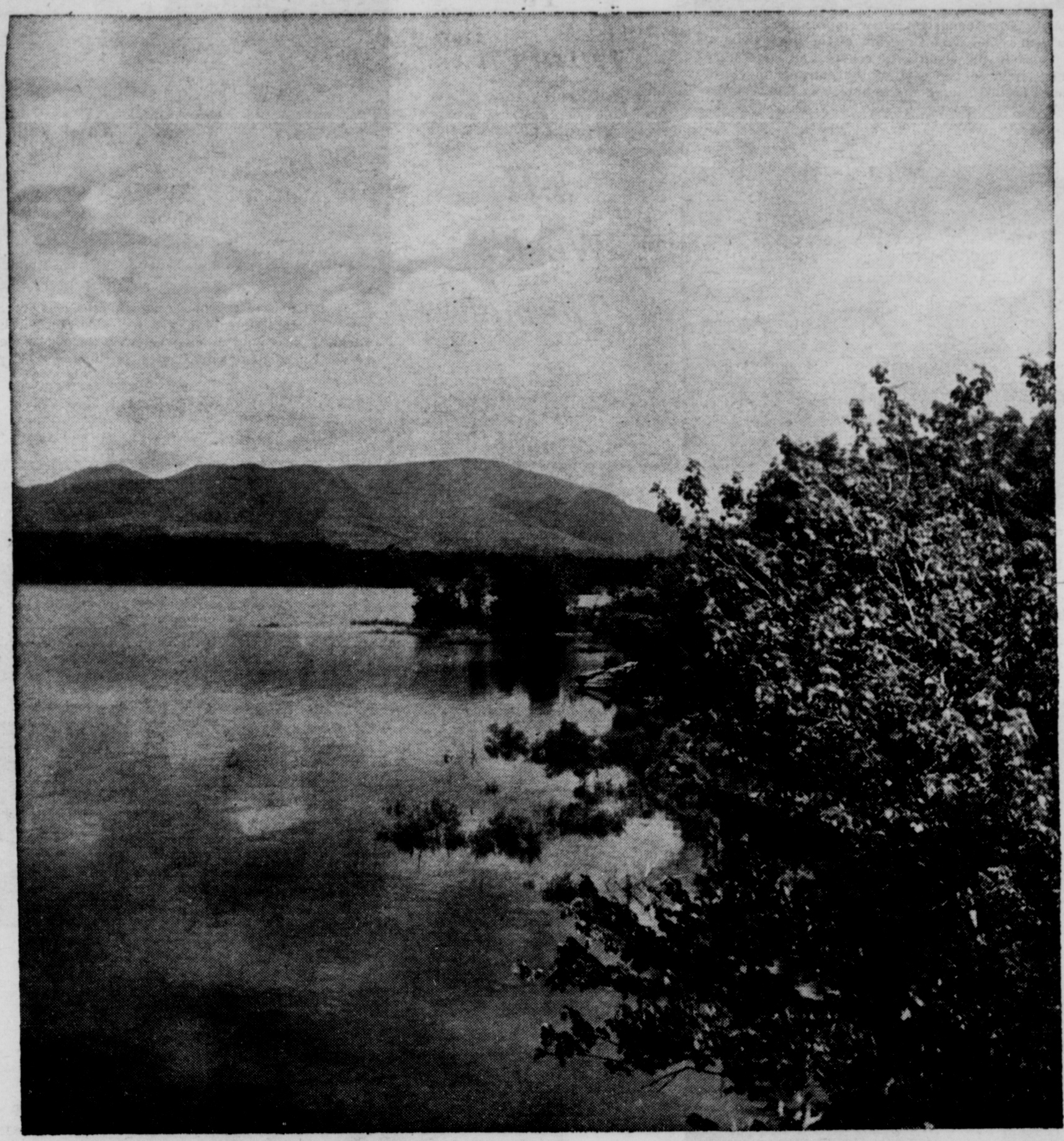
1866 STATE ST.

Between Mohawk Mall and Crosstown Arterial
Open daily 10 to 9 -- Sat. to 6
Phone 372-3377 • Park Free

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY,
October 6, 1974



Autumn in the Catskills is a bonus vacation season. And these October days at the Ashokan Reservoir offer rejuvenation in the blazing panorama of mountainsides shimmering with color and the winey-tang in the brisk air. (Freeman photo by Haines).

INSIDE SEE

- National 4-H Week, *page 2*
- HVP Country Fair, *page 3*
- Fall Festival, *pages 10, 11*

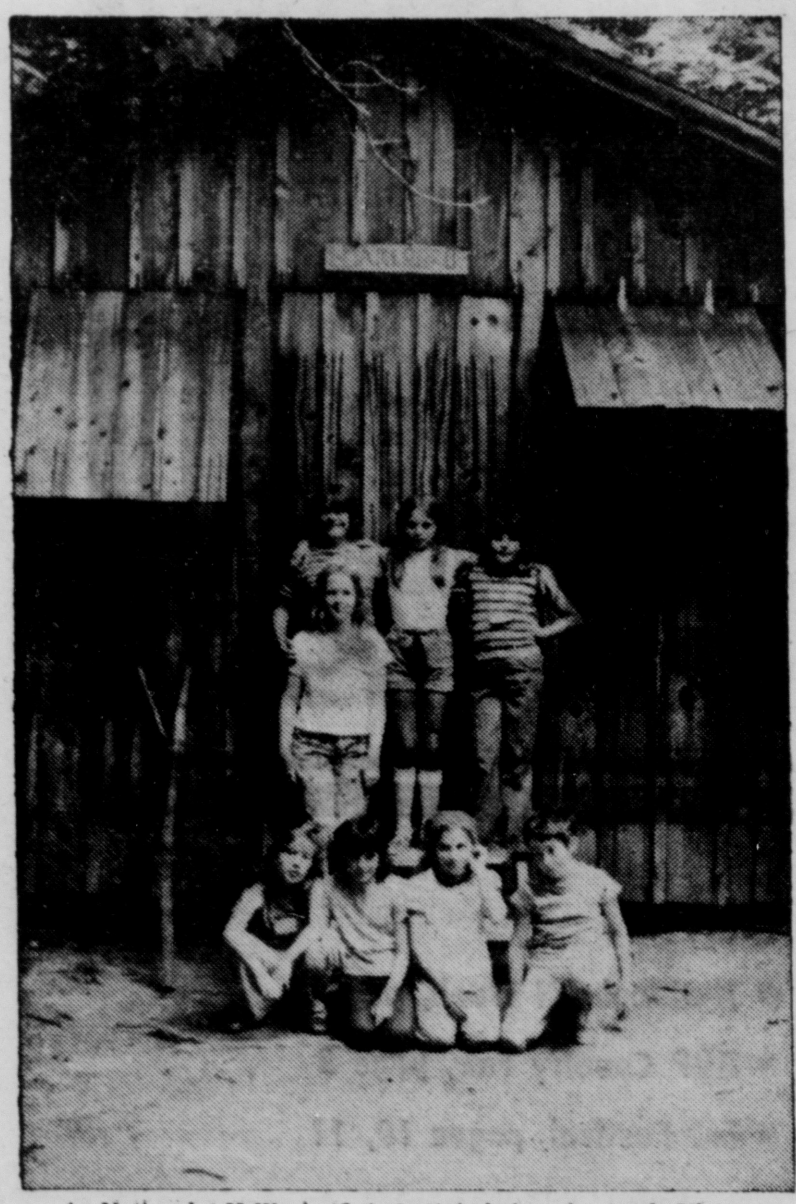
"We Can Make It Happen" Is 4-H Week's Theme

Ulster County 4-H youngsters show more than passing interest in year-round Beef Program of the more than 70 organized clubs in the county. In county and state fairs alike, 4-H'ers field 50 per cent of the entrants in cattle judging; have proved triumphant in achieving fine records.

State 4-H Program leader congratulates Richard Sauer of Mt. Marion, State 4-H Tractor Operator's Champion. Richard also guided his tractor to second place in the recent Eastern Regional Contest in Richmond, Virginia.

Horse Program is another year-round activity of 4-H members, who learn-by-doing in club programs. This year Ulster's 4-H horse group brought back the amazing total of 34 awards from State Fair. Mutual respect and rapport between horse and owner is always evident — and two who illustrate this are Melanie Allen and "Buttons."

One important accomplishment of 4-H has been to develop young people into positive thinking adults. And today's members are thinking positively about conservation at Conservation Field Days in area schools. Some of them will become leaders in this field, as well as in business, education, politics and agriculture in the years ahead.



As National 4-H Week (Oct. 6-12) is being observed, Ulster clubs are participating in community service projects, displays, and radio programs. Among those joining in, who know full well that "4-H Isn't All Cows and Cooking," are the more than 300 youngsters who enjoyed the fun life at the 4-H Summer Camp in New Paltz this year.

4-H'ers range in age from 8-19 and there are over 1,000 enrolled in Ulster County program, which has been operating for 44 years. Projects, such as Dog Obedience are taught by over 180 volunteer adult and junior leaders in organized clubs in communities throughout the county.

The Hyde Park Playhouse provided the site and endless enthusiasm provided the fun for the recent Country Fair of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. Contributing to the continuous free entertainment at the colorful fall event was talented Emilie George.

Arts and crafts played a major part in the fair-festivaling atmosphere of the Third Annual Hudson Valley Philharmonic Country Fair. During the two days of the fair, visitors crowded around Stanley Sierodzinski to watch him make glass sculpture.

Special children's events were slated all day long at the HVP Country Fair. But Lynn Veraska took time out to cogitate on "walking on water" phenomenon of a balloon floating on top of a puddle, with string acting as a boat and balloon substituting for the sail.

Fun, excitement, good food, crafts, exhibits, and entertainment — all abounded at the festive HVP Fair. To benefit the musical coffers of the area Philharmonic, the musical group known as The Kockenringers contributed their own special talents to the occasion.

It Was Country Fair Time For The Philharmonic

"You look like a lady with a green thumb," says Norman Rafalowsky of the Ulster County Council of the Philharmonic. He was a superduper salesman of tulip bulbs at the Country Fair, and his prospective purchaser here is Ann St. John.

A walking advertisement for what the HVP Fair was all about, David Murray sports MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC! sandwich board as he joins a youngster at door of theatre to see what's going on inside during performance. (Freeman photos by Alan Carey).

Students from many area schools will participate in the pumpkin loading when the Hudson River Sloop Clearwater docks in Kingston to pile its decks high with the queen of vegetables.

Clearwater will hove into view on the Rondout under full sail on Thursday, Oct. 17; bed down for an overnight sleepover before Pumpkin Loading Sail the following day from noon to 6 p.m.

Clearwater Coming to Town For Pumpkin Sail

"But the custom of planting it in the front yard with the shrubbery is fast going out of vogue, for it is generally conceded that the pumpkin as a shade tree is a failure."

So wrote Mark Twain once upon a long time ago — and there is little doubt that, as usual, he was right.

But, if the pumpkin failed as a shade tree, the autumn "Pumpkin Sail" of the Sloop Clearwater has become one of the biggest annual success stories along the Hudson River.

The Clearwater "Pumpkin Sail" provides a mixture of education and entertainment that has been building in popularity each year. And, fortunately, for Kingston, our strategically located waterfront community will get the lion's share of the Sail this year.

The Sail begins Monday, Oct. 14 with a partial load of the queen of vegetables from Garrison. By Wednesday, the sloop will have traveled upriver to Albany's Fort Crailllo.

Under full sail from Capital Land, the Clearwater will arrive in Kingston on Thursday, Oct. 17. And to honor its overnight sleepover, a concert of major proportions will originate from the Handlebar in Uptown Kingston. The area's most talented entertainers will participate in both the Handlebar concert and another concert down on the Rondout Creek for the Pumpkin Loading Sail the following day, Friday, Oct. 18 from noon to 6 p.m.

There'll be lilting French songs by folk singer Sonia Malkine, Swiss singing by the Howard Rust Family, Brian Hollander performing folk and blues, folk singer Christopher Lee, the accoustical folk group of "Shel," soloist Hermine Swan.

The list goes on and on — and only a partial list it is, at that: the Riverside Baptist Church Children's Choir; jazz soloist Terri Francis Jackson and the Carol Jackson Quintet; black poetry reading by Crystal Byrd; beat poetry reading by George Montgomery; and Ulster Youth Theatre presentation directed by Bill Skilling.

For historically-minded boat lovers, it will be a waterfront scene out of the past! For where else these days could one see the Clearwater, a replica of the beautiful cargo sloops so common on the Hudson a century ago, riding side by side with the Driftwood Floating Theatre Showboat?

For boating buffs, music lovers, those who delight in eating, and just about anyone and everyone, the 1974 Pumpkin Sail will be the biggest ever! Better start making plans now to attend! (T.G.)

BE A BIG SAVER

OPEN A REGULAR OR DDW ACCOUNT TODAY!

In a Regular or Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal Account, your money earns a big 5.25%, compounded daily, with an effective annual yield of 5.47%.

STATEWIDE SAVINGS

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267 Wall Street, Kingston • Mammoth Mall, Ulster • Highland • Saugerties • Washingtonville

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CLOSED MONDAYS

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GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER
Route 28, Boiceville, N.Y. 12412
[914] 657-8638

BETTY BUNCE SCHOOL OF DANCING AND OLYMPIC GYMNASTICS

• Acrobatics — Uneven Parallel Bars
• Balance Beam — Tap — Ballet — Jazz

Classes Now Forming

Baton under the direction of DEANA THOMAS, N. Y. State & N.C. Baton Champ, Cert. NBTA Instructor

331-3816 or 331-6538

A Member of Professional Dance Teachers Association, Dance Caravan and New Jersey Gymnastics.

Cream of the Crop For Kingston Show

Last year marked the debut of the Kingston Antiques Show, featuring a goodly number of fine antiques dealers from not only the Mid-Hudson Valley, but the entire Northeast. The date for the second annual Kingston Antiques Show has been set for Sunday, Oct. 20, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the local Holiday Inn on Washington Avenue.

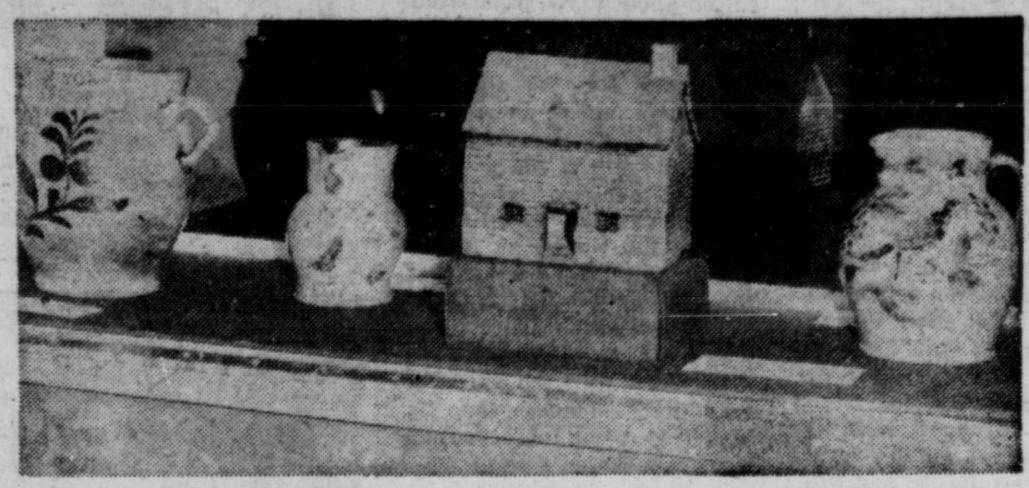
This year's selection of antiques promises to be even broader than that of 1973; will include many more offerings of porcelain, fine glass, silver, and other fine accessories from the past. And, while the first show was highly successful, those participating have high hopes for a bigger and better event this time around.

Managing the show and sale are Don and Carole Rhoades of Bearsville, who direct other events of this type throughout the Hudson Valley. And they've found interest in antiques and antiques events increasing at a time when many are aware of antiques as an "inflation-proof" investment, and today's trend toward renewed appreciation for things of the past. In addition, such shows make shopping for antiques more convenient by concentrating many items in one place at one time.

"It would take a collector a week to see as many antiques by visiting individual shops as one will see in a single afternoon at the Kingston show," say the Bearsville couple.

Information about the Kingston show or any other such event managed by the Rhoades' may be had by calling 679-2208. However, all dealer space for the Oct. 20 show has already been reserved.

Decorated saltglaze stoneware pottery, made in the northeast U.S. from 1790-1895, was produced in a variety of decorative motifs, techniques and vessel shapes as the jugs, churns and jars above and below show. They're on exhibit currently in the Art of the American Folk Potter show at the State University College Art Gallery in New Paltz.



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Folk Potter Art

Stoneware pottery has proved a hard and durable utilitarian ware, and interest in this folk art field has increased in the past decade. In the beginning, most works were graceful ovoids; later the shape changed to cylindrical pots with vertical sides and jugs and jars with rounded shoulders. The decorative motifs covered many subjects, including frogs, birds, fish, the animal kindom, flowers, musical instruments and people.

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Steven Collins of New Paltz points to trademark of a pottery of another century on stoneware work decorated with motif of birds. The exhibit on the New Paltz campus includes 85 examples of this early art form; is on view to the public during regular gallery hours daily except Saturday through Oct. 13. (Freeman photos by Haines).

Towpath Walkathon Along Old D & H

A nine-mile walkathon to raise funds for a canal restoration and public park is an autumn lure for Sunday, Oct. 13.

The walk will be along the towpath of the Delaware and Hudson Canal from Cuddebackville to Westbrookville, and return.

Sponsoring of the hike, the Neversink Valley Area Museum at Cuddebackville, is cooperating with the Orange County Parks Department and the Orange County Citizens Foundation in planning a 379-acre county park at Cuddebackville, to include one mile of restored canal.

The canal, built in 1828, carried freight, primarily coal, from Honesdale, Pa., to Kingston, where it was reloaded on river boats, until it was abandoned in 1898.

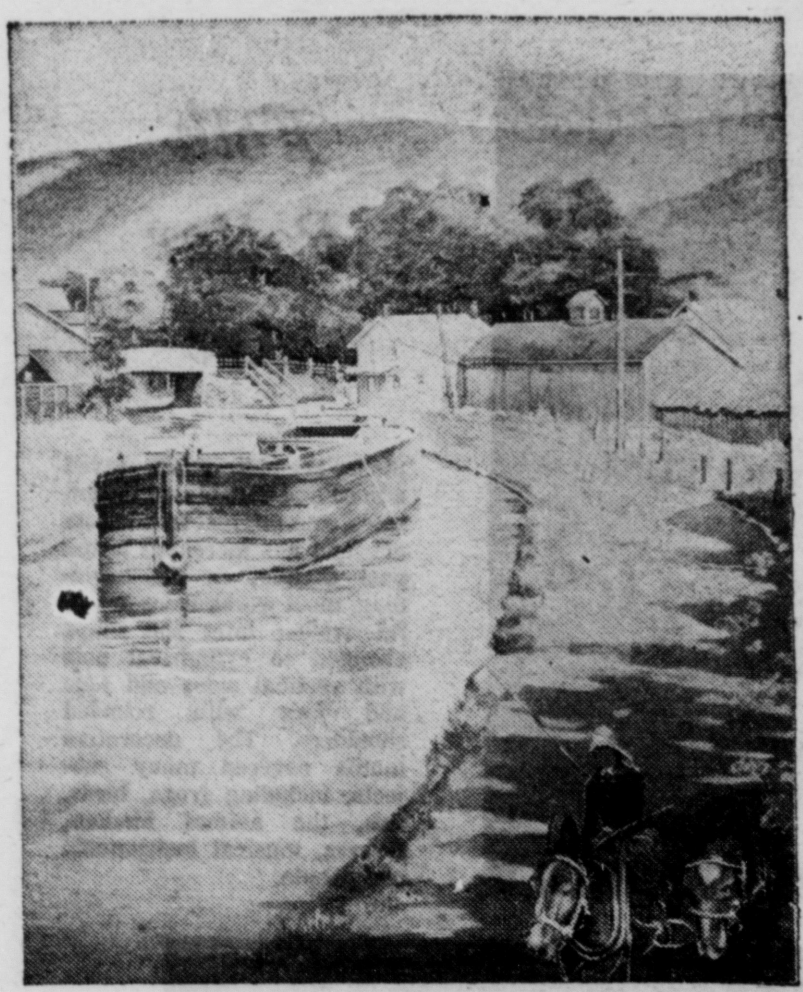
Walkers will obtain sponsors who will pledge to donate so much money for each mile of the walkathon the walker completes. Sponsor pledge forms are available from walkathon chairman, Mrs. T. Kenneth Nolan of 119 East Main St., Port Jervis, and will also be available through one designated teacher in each school building in the Tri-States Area.

Funds raised in this year's walkathon will be used, first, to finish the museum's commitment to raise local funds as a condition of its receipt of a research grant last January, and secondly, to meet the expenses of setting up a school-services division during 1975.

A previous walkathon, in May of 1973, was sponsored by the Citizens Foundation, and raised about $2,800 to be used toward land acquisition at the park.

Walkers for the Oct. 13 event will chedk in around 12:30 p.m. at the Ferguson farm, the site of the planned new elementary school at Cuddebackville where Rt. 209 crosses the Neversink River. The walk, a large portion of it through a wooded area is expected to take about three hours.

In case of rain, the walk will take place Monday, Oct. 14, which is being observed as Columbus Day.



Boat running light to Honesdale for a load of coal is the subject of this folkways of the past painting by Manville B. Wakefield. Old towpath alongside will be site of an Oct. 13 walkathon to benefit restoration of one mile of the D & H canal.

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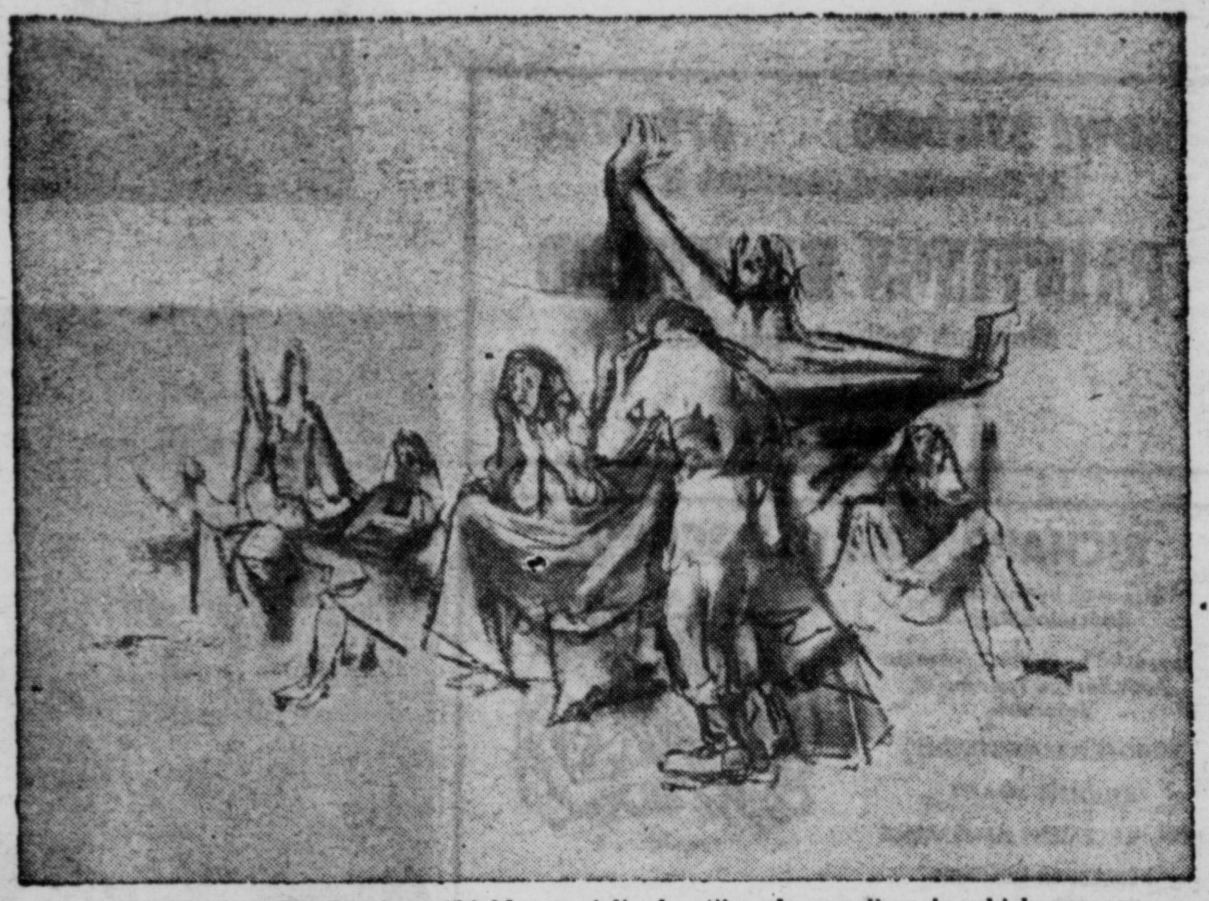
Lax Work Goes On Tour

"Saint Lidwina" is among the group of drawings that David Lax, professor of art at Dutchess Community College, will be exhibiting in an unprecedented series of one-man shows. Premier exhibit opened at Laguna Gloria Museum, Austin, Texas, recently, after which the Lax drawings will tour the entire Southwest as a traveling show until next spring.



Lax feels that drawing is a "highly specialized art" and a medium in which one can "frequently capture ideas and treatments not possible in painting," as in his "Deux Ex-Machina" shown here. When his drawings return to Poughkeepsie next spring, they will be exhibited in the new art gallery of the new Dutchess Community College Academic Building which is now nearing completion.

Among the very recent drawings by Lax is "Acrobats," included in the traveling show of his selected drawings sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association. Exhibit is destined for such member institutions as The Museum des Bellas Artes in Mexico City, Fort Worth Art Center, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and the Abilene Fine Arts Museum.

Readying for Winter In the 19th Century

Museum Village of Smith's Clove at nearby Monroe is winding down its season during October with a series of Fall Festival events, where visitors will find that the Museum's stores offer a wide variety of early American household items that make useful and beatiful Christmas gifts.

A non-profit educational institution featuring 19th century Americana, Museum Village benefits from the proceeds from the sales of products made by craftsmen, such as pottery, iron work, handwoven placemats and scarves, hand-dipped or molded candles of real bayberry, and books pertaining to the 19th century.

Also on sale are Woodbury Pewter, jewelry, cookware, coverlets hand-woven in traditional patterns, copies of early cottage, steeple and school clocks, early American toys, old-time candies, kerosene lamps, and wooden utensils. And there are all kinds of baskets, preserves, stone-ground flour and meals, hand-made rag dolls, clothespin dolls and spinning tops.

Those who wish to shop without entering the Museum grounds can do so at the Country Store and at the Book and Craft Store. There is ample parking for visitors and shoppers.

Museum visitors will also find many interesting gift items at the J. C. Merritt General Store and at the Apothecary.

The Museum's Fall Festival days are all on October Sundays — today, Sunday, Oct. 6 and again on Oct. 13 and 20. And all three will feature the theme of "Putting by for Winter," including displays and demonstrations of how people prepared for winter during the 19th century.

And that mans the spicy, wholesome smell of freshly baked breads and cakes and of cooked cinnamon apples will mark the beginning of the series of Fall Festivals today, from 11 a.m. on when baked goods, jams, jellies, pickles ad other preserves will be on sale. Also being offered today: handicraft items such as Afghan doll quilts, potholders and sweet bags.

Highlight on Sunday, Oct. 13 will be a horseshoe pitching tournament for volunteer firemen, the first contest of its kind in the Hudson River Valley — and featuring refreshments and trophies.

A visit to Museum Village, then, during Fall Festival Sundays will offer an opportunity to see how our forefathers made the transition from manual to machine-made processes in meeting basic needs for food, clothing and shelter — and also offers a great fun way to spend an autumn day.

Watercolor and tempra on white gesso wood panel are the materials used in this work by artist John Meyer of New Paltz. Entitled "70-80 Cutlture," it will be included in his one-man show opening today at the MAA art gallery in Wildwycke Village. (Joyce Blake photo).

Sketches, Thoughts, Doodles An October-Long Exhibition

Sketches, Thoughts, and Doodles", a one-man show by John F. Meyer, Jr., nationally known watercolorist, opens today, Sunday, October 6, with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. at the M.A.A. art gallery in Wildwycke Village on Route 9W in West Park. Drawn from sketch book notes, records, and from collections of studies and experiments, the exhibit has a light and humorous air . . . a fun show that delves into the creative thoughts and facets of the painting process.

Using gesso, ink, watercolor or crayon on wood planks, cardboard, notebook and textured papers, Meyer demonstrates that freedom of expression can be limitless. The exhibit, amost a restrospective of Meyer's years of creativity, presents new visionary perceptions in free line and doodles. Using economy of line, and the creative motivation of color and textures, the exhibit brings the sketch into the realm of a true art form. Meyer has explored limitless possibilities, tc produce an art form based on spontaneity.

Although all can stand on their own merits, from some of these preliminary spontaneous creations, final paintings have often evolved Meyer has exhibited at the College of Fine Arts at New York University, at the A.C.a. Galleries in N.Y.C., Montclair Museum of Art, and National and American Watercolor Societies.

He has received several prize awards in watercolor painting, and is shown in the London Studio Publications of **Representative American Watercolor Painters.** He is represented in 30 private collections across the country. He taught watercolor painting at the College of Fine Arts at New York University, at the A.C.A. Galleries in N.Y.C., Montclair Museum of Art Jersey. Meyer and his wife, Evelyn, a potter and weaver, were residents of New Jersey before moving to New Paltz.

An architect, as well as a painter and sculptor, John Meyer is a Member Emeritus of the American Institute of Architects. His art studies include The Art Student's League, and The George Pearse Ennis School of Art in Maine. He traveled and studied with William T. Armstrong and Estelle Manon in Paris, France.

'Sketches, Thoughts, and Doodles" will remain on exhibit at the Wildwycke Galleries throughout the month of October. In the adjoining gallery, the Marbletown Artists Association, of which John Meyer is a past president, will continue their Fall group show featuring paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, ceramics, and weaving. The galleries are open from noon until 9 p.m. daily, including week-ends, and are located on the upper floor of Wildwycke Village, 7 miles south of Kingston on Route 9W.

The sketch is brought into the realm of a true art form in this work by John Meyer. Ink on wood panel with watercolor and colored cloth, it is entitled "The Tent." (Joyce Blake photo).

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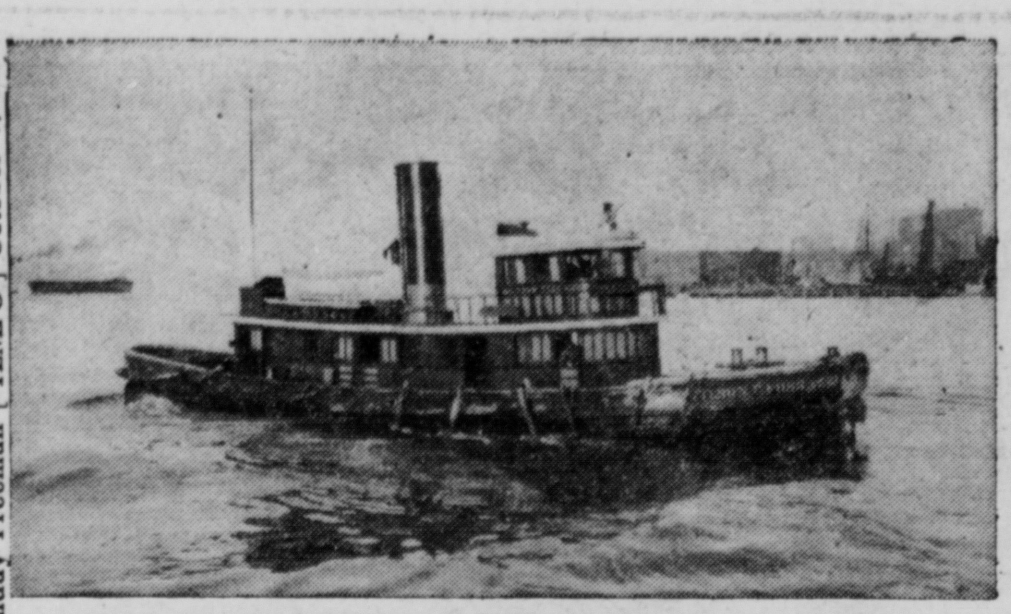
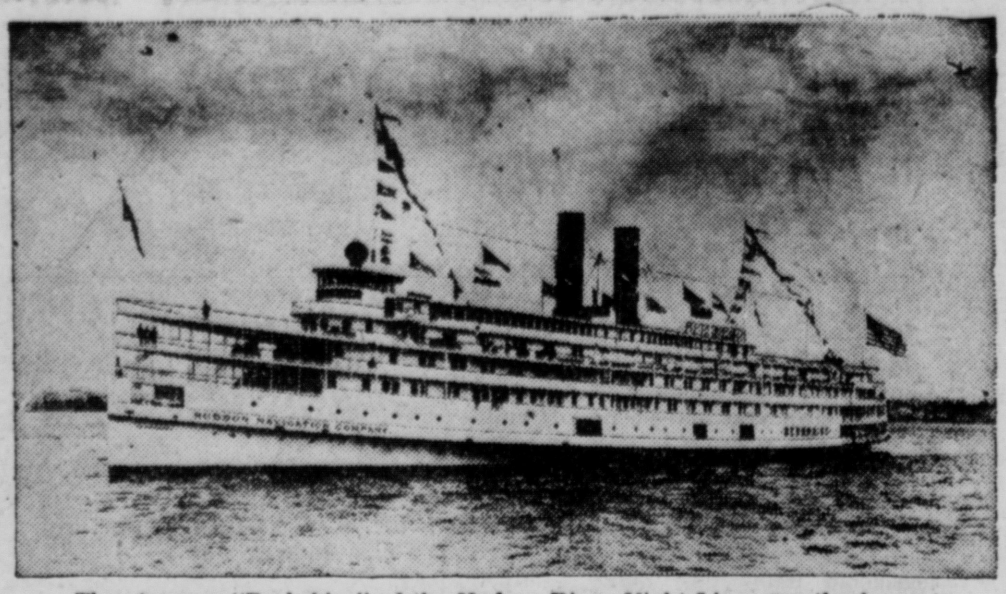


The Cornell tugboat "Wilson P. Foss" went to the aid of the "Berkshire" when the "Berker" ran aground below Stuyvesant in August 1935. Tug was named for the president of the New York Trap Rock Company, long a major Cornell customer; picture was taken in New York harbor before tug's heighth was cut down for service on the N.Y.S. Barge Canal.



The steamer "Berkshire" of the Hudson River Night Line was the largest steamboat ever built for service on the Hudson River. Entering service in 1913, the 422 ft. steamer plied the river between New York and Albany for almost a quarter of a century, making her last run in 1937. In point of fact, the "Mighty Berkshire" NEVER was exceeded in size by any Hudson steamboat.

The 'Berkshire' Goes Aground

By CAPT. WM. O. BENSON

During the era of steamboating on the Hudson River, incidents involving steamers running aground were rather rare and infrequent occurrences. When one considers the large number of steamboats that once plied the waters of the Hudson, the absence at that time of today's electronic devices such as radar and depth recorders, and the narrowness and shallowness of the upper river, the fact that groundings seldom did occur was a real tribute to the skill of the pilots.

I always have had a certain admiration for the skill of the pilots of the big steamers of the old Hudson River Night Line — the steamboats that served Albany and Troy. The Albany steamers in particular, the "Berkshire" and the "C. W. Morse" later named the "Fort Orange," were the two largest steamboats ever built for service on the Hudson. Unlike the Day Liners which operated only during daylight during the best months of the year, the Night Liners in their heyday obviously operated at night and from early spring until late fall when the thick fogs of the changing seasons were at their worst.

The Albany night boats also until the very end of their careers never had the advantage of the deep channel that permitted ocean going vessels to reach Albany, for the so called deeper Hudson project wasn't completed until 1930. As a matter of fact, prior to that there was a big sand bar a few miles below Albany that was a determining factor in the design of Hudson River steamboats that were to serve Albany.

The steamboats had to be big to handle the traffic, yet of shallow enough draft to clear the sand bar. At the time this is the probable reason the Albany night boats were all shallow draft side wheelers.

When the "Berkshire" made her appearance on the Hudson River in 1913, she was the largest steamboat ever built for the Hudson. She never was exceeded in size and because she was so big, boatmen invariably referred to her as the "Mighty Berkshire." To my knowledge, she grounded twice and, strangely, neither incident was due to fog or the usual causes.

The first incident, as a matter of fact, was highly unusual. One morning in August 1916 the "Berkshire" was running late coming into Albany. She had been running slow during the preceding night, having been delayed because of fog on the lower river. When the big steamer was off Campbell Island just above Castleton it was dead low water. The "Robert Fulton" of the Day Line was on her way down river, having left Albany a short time before on her regular daylight run to New York.

When the "Fulton" went by the "Berkshire" she was hooked up, causing the usual suction steamers do in shoal water at full speed. The combination of the two steamers passing so close, the river there being narrow, and the dead low water combined with the "Fulton"'s suction, caused the "Berkshire" to be stopped right dead in her tracks, aground on the bottom of the channel! This grounding, of course, was momentary and since the bottom was sandy, it did no damage.

Captain Edmund Wilson of the "Berkshire," however, had a few choice words not usually found in a dictionary directed at the captain and pilots of the "Robert Fulton."

This incident was related to me years later by Francis "Dick" Chapman who was pilot on the "Berkshire" at the time and later was pilot with me on the tugboat "Lion" of the Cornell Steamboat Company.

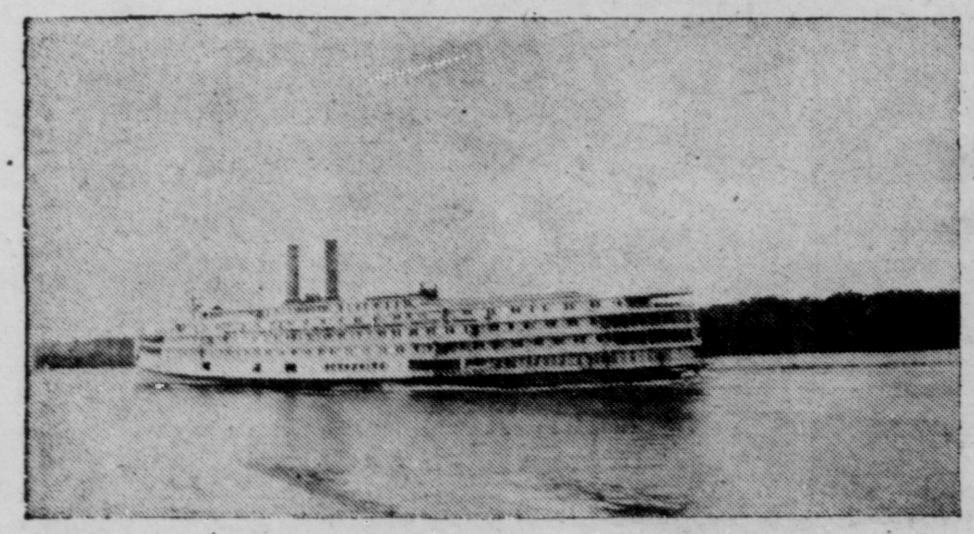
The other incident took place nearly twenty years later in August 1935. At that time, the Night Line had fallen on hard times and, in order to obtain revenues wherever they could, on weekends would run a series of moonlight sails out of Albany. The steamer "Berkshire" would usually have the trip. She would leave Albany and sail down river as far as Coxsackie or Stuyvesant where she would turn around and go back to Albany.

On this particular night, the Cornell tugboat "Pocahontas" was going down river with the down tow with the tug "Wilson P. Foss" as her helper. The "Berkshire" passed the tow off New Baltimore. As the "Berker" was turning around at Lower Bronck's Island, her bow got in the mud on the west bank of the narrow channel. Try as she would, she couldn't back off. Finally, she blew five whistles for the "Foss" to come to her assistance.

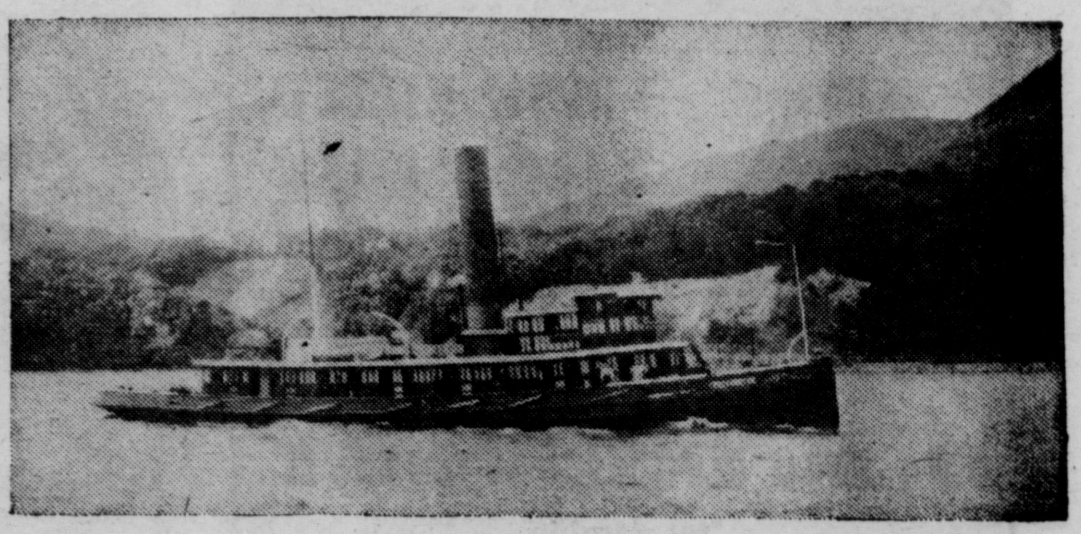
Captain Larry Gibbons of the "Foss" went down and put a line on her stern and pulled her off. Since she was crossways in the river with a south wind and an ebb tide, the "Berkshire" couldn't turn until the "Foss" shoved on her bow and got her headed upstream. Maybe if fortunately there hadn't been a tug around to pull on her, it might have caused serious trouble to the "Berkshire," she being such a large steamboat.

Actually, because of the difficult economic times, the "Berkshire" was being forced to make a turn around in a part of the river that was really too narrow for so large a steamer, something that was never envisioned she would be required to do in the service for which she was originally designed.

The Great Depression of the 1930's continued its unrelenting predatory toll of steamboat services and in 1936 the "Berkshire" didn't run at all. She ran again in 1937, but this was to be her last year in service on the Hudson. After Labor Day 1937, she was layed up for good and in 1941 was acquired by the Federal government. That summer, the "Berkshire" was towed to Bermuda to house construction workers building the bases there acquired in the Roosevelt-Churchill bases for destroyers agreement of 1940. After World War II, she was towed back to Philadelphia and broken up.



Placidly paddling her way along the upper Hudson, the steamer "Berkshire" is shown in a photo taken during the early 1930's. (D.C. Ringwald photo)



One of the "steady pullers" of the large tows that once were a common sight on the Hudson was the Cornell tugboat "Pocahontas," sometimes called "Pokey."

Beautifully situated in a pastoral setting, the Jarvis Gallery's outdoor attractions are as fascinating as those inside. And since the gallery remains open through Oct. 12, fine fall weather goes hand-in-hand with this statue of a child representing the autumn season in the gallery's garden-lawn area. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Art Through The Centuries At Jarvis

Wood sculpture of a cat by Rodney Lethbridge shows the strong Mayan art influence on his work. A Woodstock artist whose work has earned him a reputation as a modern day "primitive," Lethbridge's sculptures are included in the General Group Show currently on view at Jarvis Gallery on Broadview Road in the art colony. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Gerry Tenney, Neil Linden, Michael Ryan and Robbie Tenney, who wrote and performed the soundtrack music for the film, "Shootout on Tinker Street." (Michael Kaplan photo).

'Shootout on Tinker Street'

On Saturday night, Oct. 12, "Shootout on Tinker Street", a musical western tragi-comedy filmed on location last winter in Woodstock, will have its worldwide premiere showing at the Woodstock Artists Association.

This film, although only 12 minutes long, involved the combined efforts of Woodstock residents. It was almost a year in the making from original concept to script to location shooting through editing and final perfected lab prints.

Sally Cresap, producer and director of the film, was inspired by a song written by Gerry Tenney & performed by his group Contraband. Working with Ron Radice, who has two plays being produced by Performing Arts of Woodstock currently, a shooting script was created.

The cast stars Loretta Kramer as the Woman, Albert Handell and Jay Sadowitz as the Gunfighters, plus Mary Schoeff, Sam of Bearsville, Ingaborg Kruger, L.A. Tamara, Jessie Lee, Alexandra Baltarzuk, Doug Every, Joel Zaretsky, Kay Winnegrad, Peter Lappas, and Contraband in supporting roles. There are also hundreds of extra players in the cast.

The film production crew included Tobe J. Carey, Mark Anderson, Jon Rubin, Cynthia Zantz, Steve Kramer, Michael Kaplan and Sally Cresap.

"Shootout" will be presented at 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 p.m. at WAA next Saturday. On the same program will be live country music in concert by Gerry Tenney and Contraband, who produced the soundtrack for the film. There is an admission charge of $1.50.

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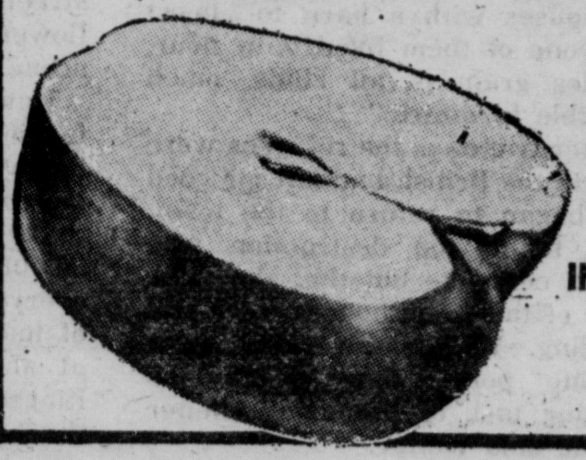

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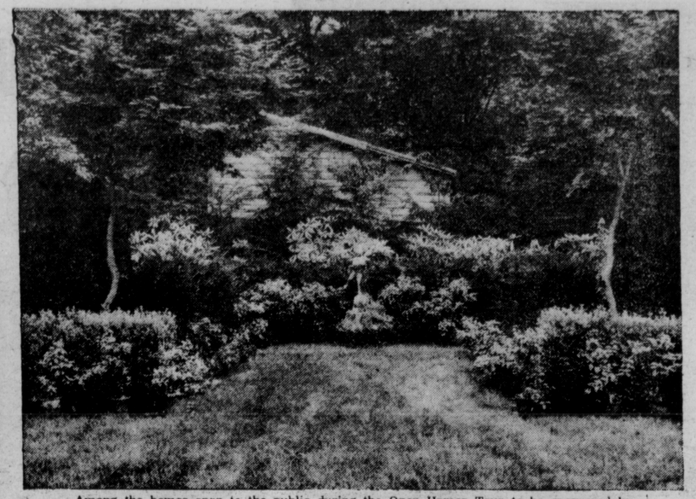
Where Johnny Appleseed Began 200 Years Ago This Month

A colorful children's crafts fair will be a highlight of Fall Festival Day in Kingston on Oct. 12. Young Stockaders will welcome one and all to the Senate House grounds for crafts fair emphasizing early Dutch ingenuity.

The fine old houses of Kingston are characterized by both a sense of manorial elegance and pioneering restraint. And all of them, as well, boast a sense of grace and proportion. Still used as residences after several centuries, they burgeon with antique furnishings, including beautiful chandeliers.

The first two-story house built in Kingston in now the residence of the Harry Thayers at 43 Crown Street. It will be open to the public for inspection on Fall Festival Day, and visitors will find one of its most interesting features a three-cornered fireplace with Dutch tiles illustrating Bible stories scenes.



Among the homes open to the public during the Open Homes Tour to be sponsored by Friends of Historic Kingston on Fall Festival Day will be that of Herbert Cutler. Particularly beautiful in the fall at this 106 St. James Street address is the beautifully designed garden with attractive sculptures, which borders on the slave burying ground of the Arm Bowery.

Commemorating the Burning of Kingston With Festival of Fun & Appreciation

As America prepares for her 200th birthday, Kingstonians are becoming more aware of the historic heritage their city holds. The year 1777 was a memorable one for Kingston, the first Capitol of New York State. Here, on April 20, the first state constitution was adopted; on July 30, George Clinton was inaugurated as first governor; on Sept. 9, the first state supreme court convened; and on Oct. 16, British troops burned the city. It is this last event that this year's Fall Festival on Oct. 12 commemorates — a day of fun, but also one of appreciation and reflection.

The Dutch Colonial pioneers, considering the brief term of Dutch rule locally, left permanent monuments wherever they went. No other feature of Kingston and the surrounding area is quite so typical as the many old Dutch stone houses still standing and still highly desirable as residences or for business purposes.

Altough Kingston boasts a number of these fine old houses, they actually post-date many of those in other parts of the county, since the Dutch homes in rural communities escaped the vandalism of the British in 1777.

For on the night of Oct. 15, (1777), General John Vaughn anchored his ships in the Hudson River, 12 miles below Rondout. The next morning he brought his 1600 men to shore on the banks of the Rondout Creek and proceeded to attack the settlement. After burning the houses standing along the creek and the vessels lying there, he proceeded to march his column upon the unprotected and defenseless little hamlet of Kingston. All able-bodied men were either with Governor Clinton's army near Newburgh trying to hold back the British land forces or were with General Gates at Saratoga. Only women, children and old or disabled men were left at home. Unprotected and totally unprepared to resist, there was no other alternative than to flee.

As soon as the troops reached the village, they were divided into small parties that went systematically through the streets — sacking, plundering, setting the houses on fire. Meanwhile the frightened natives were on their way to Hurley with as much of their worldly goods as they could gather up. Some forded the Esopus Creek and took refuge in the homes along Brabrant Road. The majority trudged the three miles to Hurley. Old men, women, boys, girls, infants, the weak and the sick, with their slaves, oxen, cattle, horses, pigs, chickens, ducks, and geese — all formed an endless line. Those who had no wagons pulled and pushed carts piled high with whatever they were able to salvage.

While this escape was taking place, the British hastened to complete their destruction, knowing Governor Clinton was on his way from the Highlands with his army. Within three hours after their embarkation and without having to fire a single shot, they had laid the town in ashes and had returned to their ships. But in that three hours they had wrought complete devastation. An old New York Gazette published under the British auspices describes the extent of the people's loss: "There were destroyed three hundred and twenty six houses with a barn to almost everyone of them filled with flour, besides grain of all kinds, much valuable furniture."

After two days the refugees were certain the British had left for good and began to return to the town. They found the destruction was almost complete but that the thick walls of the stone houses were still standing. With these ruins as a starting point, they began the grueling task of preparing shelter for the cold winter.

In the process of rebuilding, many of the houses in Kingston took on the airier features of British architecture by raising the second story. Wide divided doors, flat dormer windows and long sloping back roofs are distinctive of the Dutch architecture.

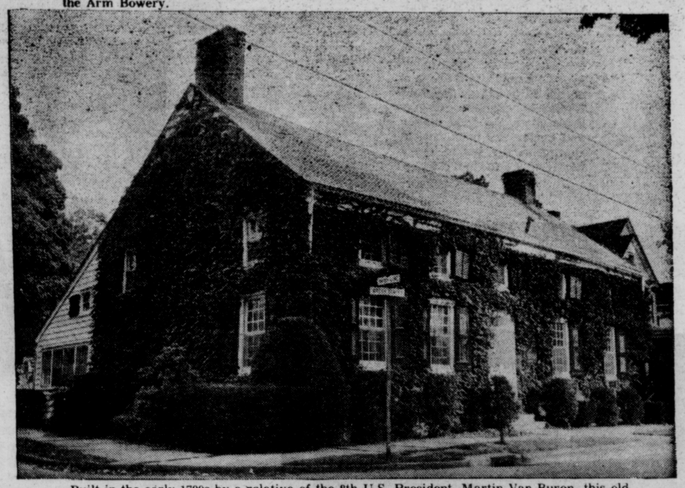
To learn more of Kingston's old houses, one can join the walking tour of the stockade district which starts at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Governor Clinton Hotel on Oct. 12, Fall Festival Day. The tour visits the interiors of the Old Dutch Church, the D.A.R. house, the Senate House and the Senate House Museum and is approximately two hours in length. Separate from the walking tour is the 'Open Homes Tour'. There will be eight homes open for inspection from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Old Dutch Church. For the young, The Stockade Committee will have a children's crafts fair on the grounds of the Senate House and a children's walking tour conducted by the Stockaders.

In the uptown business area, Fall Festival-goers will find that much progress has been made on the "Pike Plan." To return Wall Street to the look of another century, new flagstone and brick sidewalks have taken the place of the former cement walkways, old fashioned lantern posts gleam, wooden canopies cover both sides of the street, and plantings of trees, flowers and shrubs brighten the scene.

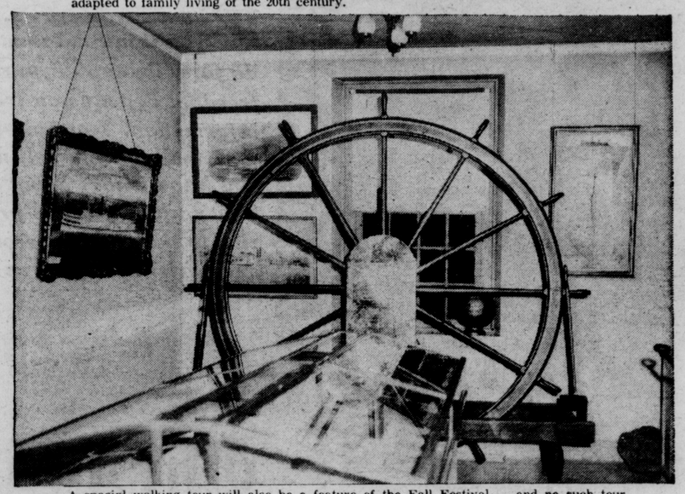
Uptown stores will add old fashioned buys and bargains to Fall Festival Day with major sales indoors and out on the sidewalks.

Oct. 12 promises to be a day of celebration and festivity — and everyone is invited to join in the fun of touring and shopping, browsing at the crafts fair, remembering Kingston's history and heritage in the biggest and best Fall Festival ever held locally.

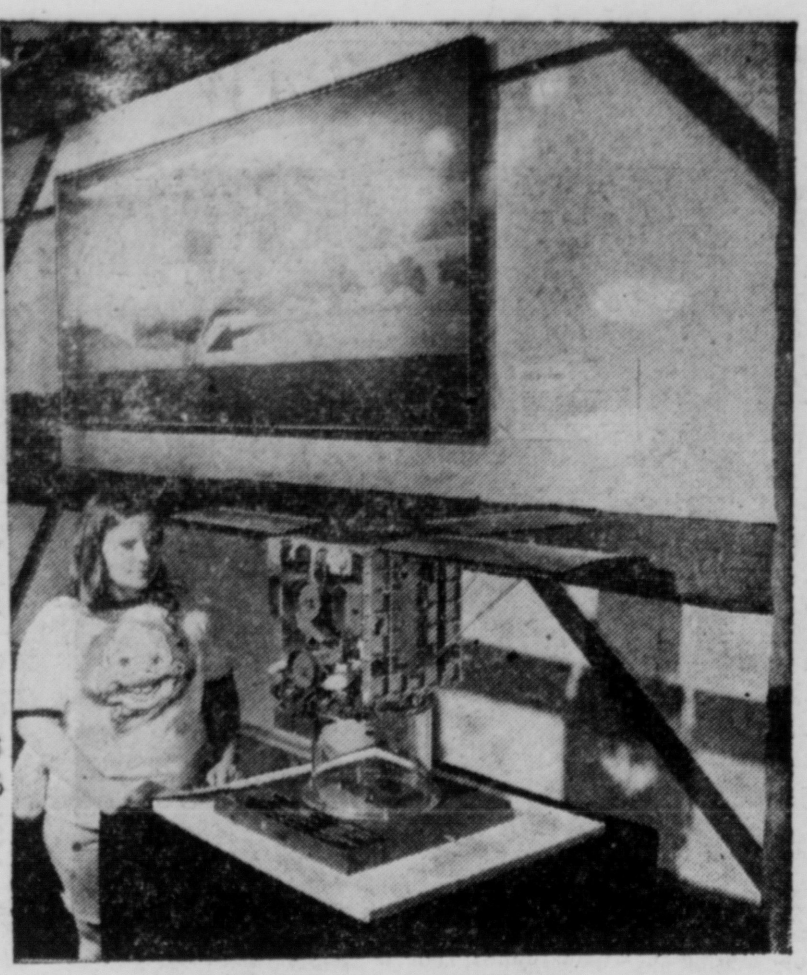
In the process of rebuilding the burned ruins of Kingston, many houses torched by the British took on the airier features of English architecture as second stories were raised. Second stories meant stairways, and some of the houses on the Fall Festival tour impress for their incredibly beautiful and delicate stairways.



Built in the early 1700s by a relative of the 8th U.S. President, Martin Van Buren, this old stone house at 28 Green Street is the home of the John Webers today. Included on the Open Homes Tour next Saturday, it is living proof of how an 18th century home has been adapted to family living of the 20th century.



A special walking tour will also be a feature of the Fall Festival — and no such tour would be complete without a visit to the Senate House and the Senate House Museum. The waling tour is separate from the "Open Homes Tour," and if you take it, you'll see the very excellent steamboating and Hudson River memorabilia display (part of which is shown here) in the Senate House.

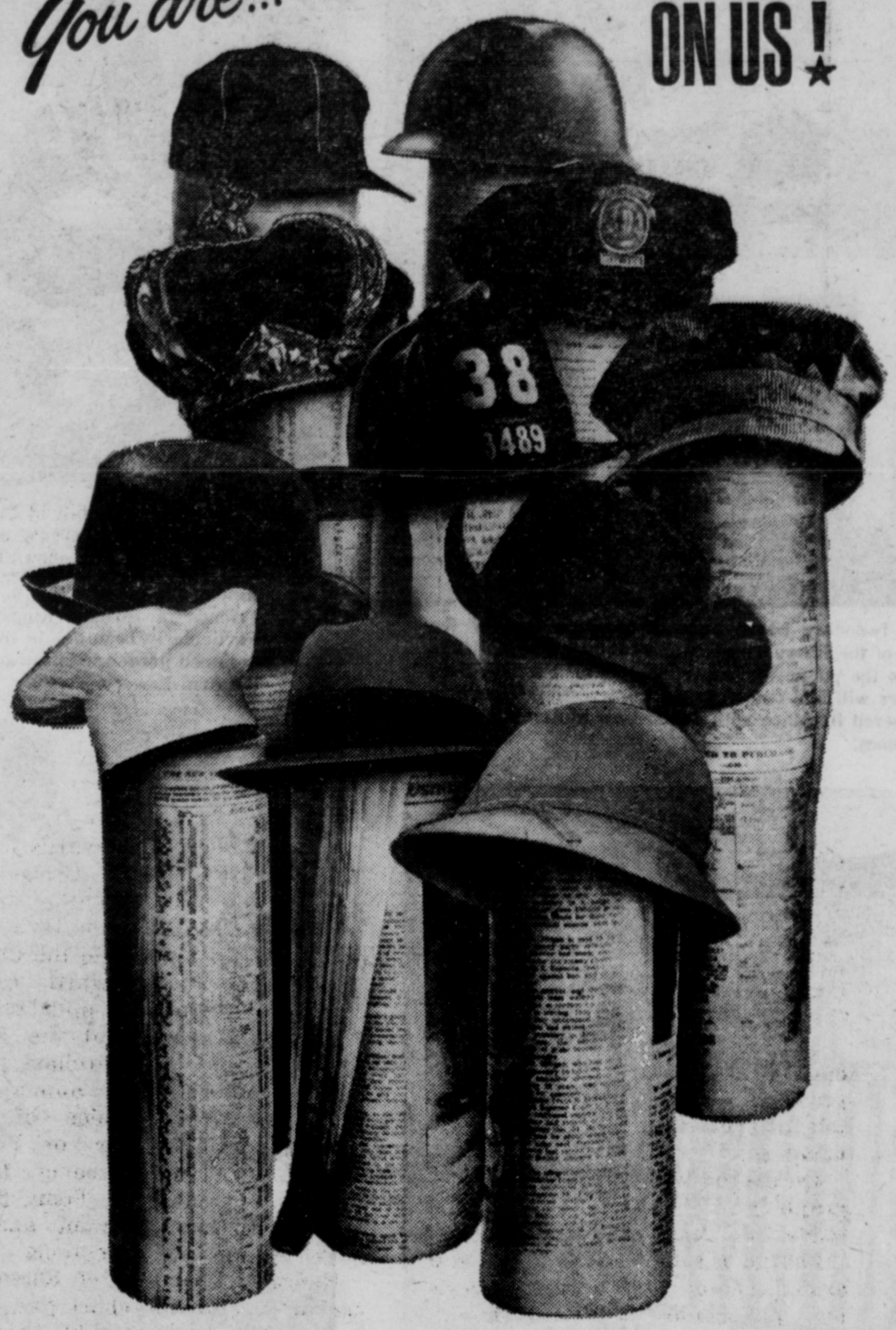


A Mona Lisa smile and a Howdy Doody grin brighten the weather picture at the visitors' center of Blenheim-Gilboa. Colorfully T-shirted youngster is intrigued by a model weather satellite, set beneath an Eric Sloan painting of a squall. Both are part of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center display there. Both the field station and center are open free of charge to the public every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Schoharie Valley Attraction

Little squirts of water from toy pistols provide a fun lesson in hydro power at visitors' center of Blenheim-Gilboa Power Project. Water guns turn tiny turbines inside waterproof box, showing youngsters how power project uses the force of falling water to create a million kilowatts of electricity. Center is on Route 30 about two miles south of North Blenheim in Schoharie County.

Whoever You are... **YOU CAN HANG YOUR HAT ON US!★**



Whoever you are . . . however you think . . . whatever you do for a living . . . your personal freedom depends on freedom of information. You can't make decisions for yourself unless you know what's going on. That's why a fearless press is vital to the political, economic and social life of a free nation.

NEWSPAPERS FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE

NEWSPAPER WEEK·1974
OCTOBER 6-12

The Daily Freeman

Among the varied artists who will be represented in this year's Art Series exhibits at Ulster County Community College will be Woodstocker John Fenton, one of the area's more prominent creators of graphics and a frequent awards winner. The Fenton work shown here is entitled "Beach Nocturne." From Oct. 6-31, graphics by Fenton and sculpture by Harold Harris of Ellenville will be on view at the UCCC Visual Arts Gallery. Area residents are invited to see the show any weekday during class hours. Freeman photo by Carey)

Fenton's Masterly Graphics; Marine Forms Sculpture

An exhibition by two Ulster County Artists — John Fenton, of Woodstock and Harold Harris, of Ellenville — will open in the Visual Arts Gallery at Ulster County Community College today, Sunday, Oct. 6.

The Department of Visual Arts is sponsoring a Meet-the-Artists program and reception from 2 to 5 p.m. this afternoon at the Stone Ridge campus.

On exhibit will be the humanistic graphics of Fenton and the innovative constructions of Harris.

Fenton, a scholarly romantic, is a skilled master draftsman. Although his philosophy is preeminently humanistic, it is also related to Surrealism. However, he doesn't depend on the Surrealist's symbolism, or their devices, to achieve his aims. As a result, in addition to his work having a mysterious, hypnotic eloquence it also has the quality of being timeless.

Fenton's work has been called "foreceful" by Time Magazine and the New York Times commented "As much as Blake or Beardsley, this contemporary mannerist redesigns the human body according to his own scheme of things" . . . "Once one's focus is adjusted to this pictorial language, one can admire the tense, complex balance of the compositions."

A painter as well as a printmaker, his work has been included in major group shows at the: Museum of Modern Art, Chicago Art Institute, Corcoran Biennial, Butler Art Institute, National Academy of Design, Audubon Artists Annual, Pennsylvania Academy, Pratt Contemporary Print Center, and Graphics, U.S.A. 1970.

He has had 10 one-man shows: 6 at NYC's Babcock Gallery, and one each at the Miami Museum of Modern Art, Panamanian Institute of Art, Woodstock Artists Association and Silvermine Artists Guild.

He has twice won awards in the National Academy of Design annuals — the Isidor Gold Medal in 1958 and an award in the 1973 NAD annual. He has also won the Childe Hassam Purchase Award, American Academy of Arts and Letters, Paul Bradlow Prize at the Pratt Artists Annual, and purchase prize in New School Graphics annual. His work is in collections of the Brooklyn Museum, New York Public Library, Thayer Museum (New Mexico), Museum of Penn State College, Illinois Museum and in numerous private collections.

Harris, a resident of Ellenville, has in a relatively short period of time achieved considerable recognition for his sculpture. Working with a new metal alloy, "Cor-ten" steel, as well as with steel cable under high tension, he has developed a somewhat unique method for creating highly imaginative mobile sculptures.

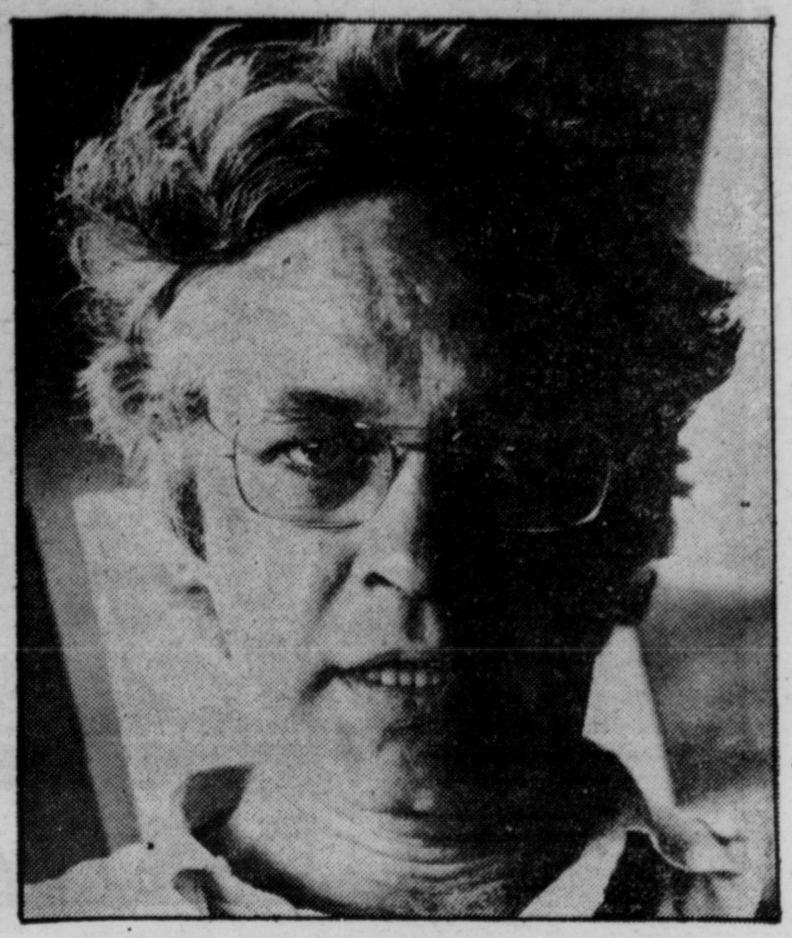
Although he has only been actively involved in the creation of his innovative mobiles for the three years since his retirement, Harris has a broad and knowledgable background in painting and sculpture which stems from his being a collector of art for over 20 years. As a result, his work is quite sophisticated and not at all "primitive."

Along with his assistant, Charles Juneau, Harris has completed over 30 pieces of sculpture, many of which weigh 400-500 pounds and stand up to 20 feet high.

Harris' work has been exhibited at: Provincetown Art Association, Provincetown, Mass., Storm King Art Center, Cornwall, Bertha Shaefer Gallery, New York City, and Wellfleet Art Gallery, Cape Cod. His constructions are also in a number of private collections.

The Visual Arts Gallery, in Vanderlyn Hall at Ulster County Community College, is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, at no admission charge

Two by PAW



John LeFever has a leading role in playwright Ron Radice's two one-act plays, "Bricks" and "The Interview," the fall production now in rehearsal by Performing Arts of Woodstock. The Radice plays opens next weekend for performances Oct. 11, 12 and 13; will also be presented the two following weekends, Oct. 18, 19 and 20 and, again, Oct. 25, 26 and 27. Curtain time for all performances will be 8 p.m. and reservations are available by calling 679-7900.

Sunday Freeman

TEMPO

Published Every Sunday as a section of the Sunday Freeman
Freeman Square, Kingston, N.Y.

Tobie Geertsema — *Tempo Editor*

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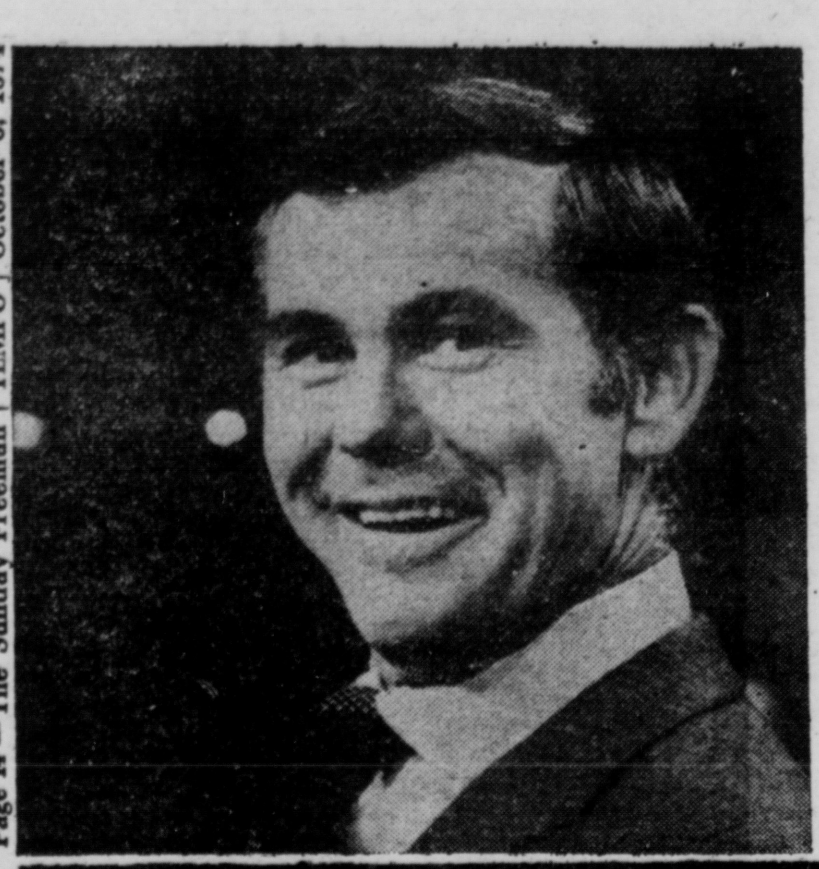
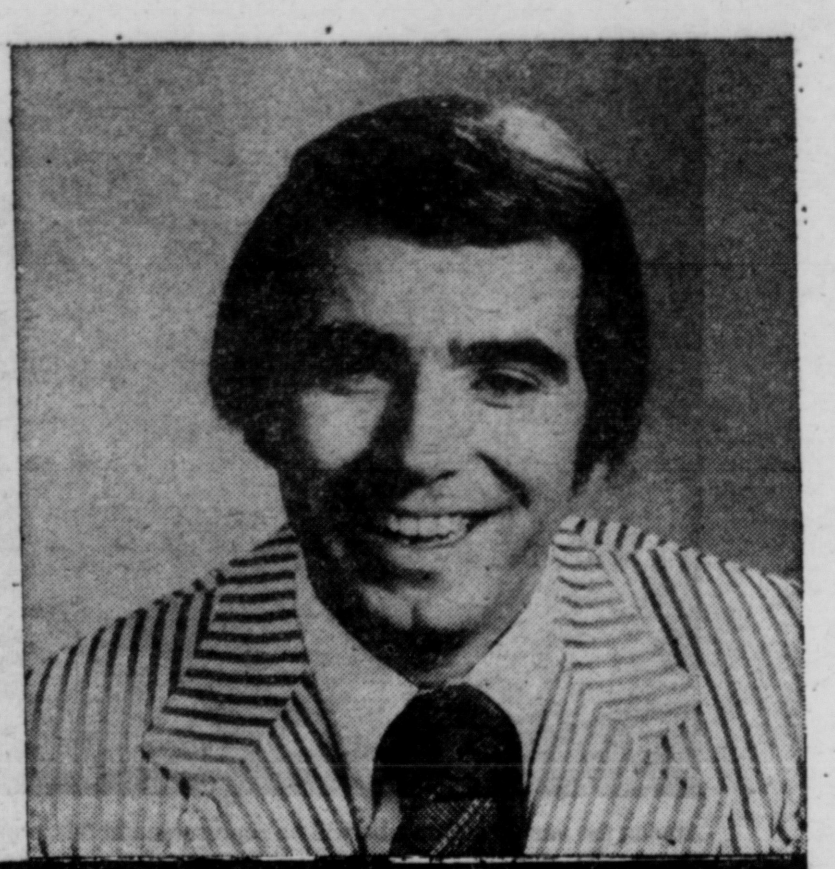


Something old and something new is being offered late night TV watchers these autumn evenings. The something old continues on past its 12th year of viewing as Johnny Carson (left) shows up as regularly as ever with the popular "Tonight" show. After all these many long years, Carson remains one of the top performers in all of show business. The something new for viewers who aren't early-to bedders is lighthearted newsman Tom Snyder, who's hosting the talk show, "Tomorrow," on NBC from 1-2 a.m.



The TV Almanac

Complete Weekly Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

5:55 (3) NEWS AND WEATHER
5:57 (5) FRIENDS
6:00 (3) SUNRISE SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
(3) LEER SIN LETRAS (Tues., Thurs.)
(5) SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
(5) INSIDE THE ARTS (Fri.)
6:10 (2) MORNING NEWS
6:11 (7) EYEWITNESS NEWS
6:15 (8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
6:25 (6) S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
6:30 (2) SUNRISE SEMESTER
(3) FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
(3) CHALLENGE (Tues.)
(3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
(3) FACULTY CONVERSATION (Fri.)
(4) KNOWLEDGE
(5) PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
(7) LISTEN AND LEARN
(8) CONFRONTATION FOR CONGRESS (Mon.)
(8) EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
(8) THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
(8) CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
(8) DIALOGUE (Fri.)
(10) SUNRISE SEMESTER
(11) MORNING REPORT
6:55 (6) STUDENT SPECTRUM
7:00 (2) CBS NEWS
(3) MORNING NEWS
(4) (6) THE TODAY SHOW
(5) UNDERDOG
(7) A.M. NEW YORK
(8) (11) NEW ZOO REVUE
(10) POPEYE
(13) YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:25 (4) NEWS
(13) DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
7:30 (3) (9) NEWS
(5) THE FLINTSTONES
(8) LOST IN SPACE
(11) JEFF'S COLLIE
(11) UNTAMED WORLD (Fri.)
(13) CONSULTATION (Mon.)
(13) PERSPECTIVES (Tues.)
(13) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (Wed.)
(13) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
(13) INSIGHT (Fri.)
(13) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(17) VILLA ALEGRE
7:40 (10) THE GOODSHIP NEWS
8:00 (2) (3) (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(5) BUGS BUNNY
(9) CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
(9) RIGHT NOW (Tues.)
(9) MEET THE MAYORS (Wed.)
(9) NEW JERSEY REPORT (Thurs.)
(9) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
(11) THE MAGIC GARDEN
(11) JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
(13) NEW ZOO REVUE
(17) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
8:30 (5) MR. ED
(6) TODAY
(8) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
(9) THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(11) SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
(11) PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
(11) FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
(11) BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
(11) BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
(13) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
(17) MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE
9:00 (2) THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
(3) NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
(4) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
(5) THE FLYING NUN
(6) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(7) MORNING MOVIE
(8) THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(10) DIALING FOR DOLLARS
(11) CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
(11) EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
(11) THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
(11) ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
(11) PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
(13) THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
(13) (17) SESAME STREET
9:30 (2) WHAT'S MY LINE?
(4) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(5) GREEN ACRES
(6) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(9) THE JACK LaLANNE SHOW
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
10:00 (2) (3) (10) THE JOKER'S WILD
(4) (6) NAME THAT TUNE
(5) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
(8) DIALING FOR DOLLARS
(9) ROMPER ROOM
(11) BEN CASEY
(13) COFFEE BREAK
(13) (17) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
10:30 (2) (3) (10) GAMBIT
(4) (6) WINNING STREAK
(5) THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
11:00 (2) (3) (10) NOW YOU SEE IT
(4) (6) HIGH ROLLERS
(5) I LOVE LUCY
(7) GOMER PYLE
(8) PASSWORD
(9) STRAIGHT TALK
(11) FATHER KNOWS BEST
(13) $10,000 PYRAMID
11:30 (2) (3) (10) LOVE OF LIFE
(4) (6) THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) MIDDAY LIVE!
(7) (8) (13) THE BRADY BUNCH
(11) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
11:55 (2) (3) (10) CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (10) THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
(3) (8) NEWS
(4) (6) JACKPOT
(7) (13) PASSWORD
(9) NEWS AT NOON
(11) MIDDAY MOVIE
12:26 (3) EYE ON WOMEN
12:30 (2) (3) (10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(4) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
(6) NEWS
(7) (13) SPLIT SECOND
(8) THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
(9) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
12:55 (4) (6) NBC NEWS
1:00 (2) THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
(3) MATCH GAME '74
(4) CONCENTRATION
(5) MOVIE MATINEE
(6) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
(7) (8) (13) ALL MY CHILDREN
(9) MOVIE 9
(10) CONCENTRATION
(13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOTE: (4) (6) Regular programming may be pre-empted Monday-Thursday for Baseball Playoffs.

1:30 (2) (3) (10) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(4) (6) JEOPARDY
(7) (8) (13) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(11) THE GALLOPING GOURMET
(13) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
2:00 (2) (3) (10) THE GUIDING LIGHT
(4) (6) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(7) (8) (13) THE NEWLYWED GAME
(11) GET SMART
2:30 (2) (3) (10) THE EDGE OF NIGHT
(4) (6) THE DOCTORS
(7) (8) (13) THE GIRL IN MY LIFE
(11) THE BILL COSBY SHOW
3:00 (2) (3) (10) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
(4) (6) ANOTHER WORLD
(5) CASPER
(7) (8) (13) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(9) THE LUCY SHOW
(11) THE POPEYE SHOW
(17) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
3:30 (2) (10) MATCH GAME '74
(3) THE RANGER STATION
(4) (6) SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
(5) HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
(7) (8) (13) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(9) THE LUCY SHOW
(11) THE LITTLE RASCALS
4:00 (2) (10) TATTLETALES
(3) (6) THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
(4) SOMERSET
(5) BUGS BUNNY
(7) (8) THE $10,000 PYRAMID
(9) BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
(11) BATMAN
(13) THE MUNSTERS
(17) SESAME STREET
4:05 (13) SESAME STREET
4:30 (2) THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
(4) ROOM 222
(5) LOST IN SPACE
(7) MOVIE
(8) (10) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(13) THE LUCY SHOW
5:00 (3) THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
(4) NEWSCENTER 4
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
(13) BONANZA
(17) MISTER ROGERS
5:10 (13) MISTER ROGERS
5:30 (5) THE FLINTSTONES
(6) HOGAN'S HEROES
(11) I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
(17) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:45 (13) VILLA ALEGRE

SUNDAY

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October 6, 1974

MORNING

6:00 (3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
6:30 (3) CAMERA THREE
(5) RELIGION
7:00 (2) MY FAVORITE MARTIANS
(3) INSIGHT
(5) WONDER WINDOW
(6) ACROSS THE FENCE
(8) THIS IS THE LIFE
(13) WORD OF LIFE
7:11 (7) EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:25 (9) NEWS
7:30 (2) BAILEY'S COMETS
(3) FACULTY CONVERSATION
(4) MODERN FARMER
(5) YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
(6) GOOD NEWS
(7) FAITH FOR TODAY
(8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
(9) THE CHRISTOPHERS
(10) VOICE OF VICTORY
(11) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
(13) GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
7:45 (6) PETS ON PARADE
(11) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 (2) PATCHWORK FAMILY
(3) WE BELIEVE

SUNDAY Continued

- 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 5 WONDERAMA
- 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
- 7 INSIGHT
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
- 13 CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW

8:30
- 3 SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE
- 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 7 THE ANSWER
- 8 INSIGHT
- 11 IT IS WRITTEN

8:50
- 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:00
- 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
- 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
- 6 ORAL ROBERTS
- 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
- 11 POPEYE
- 13 HOUR OF POWER
- 13 17 SESAME STREET

9:10
- 4 THE JEWISH SCENE

9:30
- 2 THE WAY TO GO
- 3 EVERYWOMAN
- 4 HERE AND NOW
- 6 HEAR THE WORD
- 7 ACCENT '74
- 8 CAPTAIN NOAH
- 9 RIGHT NOW
- 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
- 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY

10:00
- 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 4 SUNDAY
- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8 MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
- 9 THE SUNDAY MASS
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO
- 13 MISTER ROGERS

10:30
- 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
- 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
- 7 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS
- 9 POINT OF VIEW
- 10 FACE TO FACE
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 13 CARRASCOLENDAS

11:00
- 2 CAMERA THREE
- 3 CHALLENGE
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 6 WRESTLING
- 7 GOOBER AND THE GHOST CHASERS
- 9 REX HUMBARD
- 10 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
- 11 F TROOP
- 13 CELEBRITY BOWLING
- 13 SESAME STREET
- 17 HOCKEY

11:30
- 2 4 FACE THE NATION
- 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
- 7 MAKE A WISH
- 11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES

"Ride 'Em Cowboy" (1941) starring Bud Abbott Lou Costello. Two hot dog vendors, who hide on a train heading West, find themselves tangling with rodeos and dude ranchers.

- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

AFTERNOON

12:00
- 2 NEWSMAKERS
- 3 10 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
- 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY

"Docks of New York" (1945) starring Leo Gorcey Hunts Hall. The kids of the sidewalks take ove the town.

- 6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
- 7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '74
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
- 9 HOUR OF POWER
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 13 THE BARON

12:15
- 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

12:30
- 2 3 10 NFL TODAY
- 4 MEET THE PRESS
- 8 DIALOGUE
- 13 ZOOM

1:00
- 2 NFL GAME

Washington Redskins vs. Cincinnati Bengals or (in the event of a Giant's sellout) Atlanta Falcons vs. New York Giants.

- 3 10 NFL GAME

Atlanta vs. N.Y. Giants.

- 4 AFC GAME

Oakland Raiders vs. Cleveland Browns.

- 5 5 STAR MOVIE

"Pursuit of the Graf Spee" (1957) starring Anthony Quayle, John Gregson. A dramatic Naval mission, the destruction of the formidable German battleship, the Graf Spee.

- 6 AFC GAME

Teams to be Announced.

- 7 DIRECTIONS
- 8 EIGHTH DAY
- 9 MOVIE 9

"Three Guns for Texas" (1968) starring Neville Brand, Peter Brown. Three brash, boisterous young Texas Rangers, who would rather fight than eat, bumble their way into preventing an Indian massacre.

- 11 MOVIE AT ONE

"Master of the World" (1961) starring Vincent Price, Charles Bronson. A man, who sees himself as the world's ruler, operates from a futuristic zeppelin in his endeavors to persuade armament makers to desist and bring peace.

- 13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
- 13 HOCKEY

Canada vs. Russia.

1:30
- 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

NOTE: If NBC colorcasts an AFC game at 2 p.m., the Baseball Championship Game will be televised at 5 p.m. in progress.

2:00
- 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
- 8 CINEMA I

"The Young Doctors" (1961) starring Fredric March, Ben Gazzara. Two generations of doctors, with two different schools of thought, clash over conflicting opinions, but grow to respect each other.

- 13 MOVIE FOR LADIES ONLY

"Ada" (1961) starring Susan Hayward, Dean Martin. A guitar-playing sheriff is persuaded to run for governor, but his attraction to a good-time girl threatens his political career.

- 17 WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70's

2:30
- 7 LIKE IT IS

3:00
- 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE

"Across the Bridge" (1958) starring Rod Steiger, Maria Landi. Every hand is against the man on the run and millions of dollars can't save his life.

- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"The Big Combo" (1955) starring Cornel Wilde, Jean Wallace. A dedicated police detective sets out ot smash a crime syndicate but gets stopped when a thrill seeking society girl is herself caught in the syndicate's web.

- 11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE

"Bus Riley's Back in Town" (1965) starring Ann-Margret, Michael Parks. A young man returns from the Navy and finds his ex-girlfriend, who jilted him for an older, wealthier man, wants to resume their relationship.

- 17 BOOK BEAT

3:30
- 7 THE DATING GAME
- 17 WOMAN

4:00
- 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 3 10 NFL GAME

Minnesota vs. Dallas.

- 4 6 BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
- 7 VISION ON
- 8 CINEMA II

"Kid Galahad" (1962) starring Elvis Presley, Gig Young. An ex-G.I., with a knockout punch, pressed into the fight ring, becomes a reluctant boxer.

- 13 THEATRE 13

"The Wheeler Dealers" (1963) starring James Garner, Lee Remick. An oil tycoon comes to New York to raise money for some drilling and runs across a pretty stock analyst.

- 13 THE WAY IT WAS
- 17 EVENING AT POPS

4:30
- 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON

"The Unquiet Man" (1952) starring John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A boxer returns to his native Ireland to fall for a fiery colleen.

- 7 CHANNEL 7 FAMILY THEATRE

"The Pathfinder" (Part I)

- 13 NATIONAL TOWN MEETING

"Soaring Food Prices and Famine Abroad: A look at U.S. Agriculture Policy"

5:00
- 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

"Stone Pillow"

- 9 THE BIG PREVIEW

"Change of Habit" (1969) starring Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. Three novitiates, who want to learn about the world before becoming full fledged nuns, work at a ghetto clinic where one of them forms a friendship with a young doctor.

- 11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL I

"Blindfold" (1966) starring Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale. A psychiatrist becomes involved in a tug of war for the mind of a scientist between two opposing governments.

- 17 CITIES AT WAR

5:30
- 7 SALTY

"Just a Quick Snack"

- 13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg." A re-examination of the controversial Rosenberg-Sobell atomic spy case of the early 1950's.

EVENING

6:00
- 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE

"The Heiress" (1949) starring Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift. An unattractive, wealthy girl is pursued by a fortune hunter.

- 7 NEWS
- 8 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 13 THE ROOKIES
- 17 MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES

7:00
- 2 3 8 NEWS
- 4 6 WILD KINGDOM
- 7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 9 WORLD AT WAR

"France Falls" (May-June 1940)

- 10 POLICE SURGEON

"Man in the Middle"

- 11 STAR TREK

While on an emergency mission to stop a plague, the Enterprise officers are caught in a slave rebellion against their masters.

- 13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 13 TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS

Tom is sent to Rugby School, where Flashman, under orders from his father, attempts to rough him up.

- 17 JOURNEY TO JAPAN

7:30
- 2 3 10 APPLE'S WAY

"The Returning." A 20-year-old son of an old friend of George is given a parole from prison in Apple's custody in the hope that living with the Apple family will aid his rehabilitation.

- 4 6 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

"Return of the Big Cat" (Part I) A killer cougar returns to plague a farm family after a two-year absence, having previously frightened a young girl into silent panic.

- 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 8 CONFRONTATION FOR CONGRESS
- 13 KATARAGAMA

An amazing, often terrifying film about the power of pagan religion and mystical beliefs in Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon.

- 17 RAGTIME

8:00
- 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 7 8 13 THE SONNY COMEDY REVUE

Guests: James Brolin, Barbara Eden, and The Temptations.

- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"They Came to Cordura" (1959) starring Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth. A U.S. Army Major, who believes himself a coward, is relieved of his combat command and assigned the task of finding five potential Congressional Medal of Honor soldiers.

- 11 NEWS

8:27
- 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30
- 2 3 10 KOJAK

"Wall Street Gunslinger." Kojak hunts for the man responsible for a 20-million-dollar rip-off of stolen securities and the murder of three victims.

- 4 6 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE

"Columbo: Negative Reaction." A henpecked photographer carries out a homicide to liberate himself from a pretentious wife.

- 11 OPEN MIND

"Is Justice Done?"

- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE

"Murder Must Advertise." Lord Peter Wimsey investigates the murder of an advertising copywriter by getting a job at the ad agency under the name of Death Bredon.

9:00
- 5 GABE SPECIAL

"Town Meeting: Discussion on Inflation"

- 7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"The Last Picture Show" (1971) starring Cybill Shepard, Ben Johnson. A wave of nostalgia was started by recreating small-town America as it really was in the '50s.

9:30
- 2 3 10 MANNIX

"A Fine Day for Dying." Mannix is asked by a close friend to look into the secrets behind the attempts on her daughter's life, a young girl who recently regained consciousness after being in a coma for a year.

- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
- 13 THE 51st STATE
- 17 PIONEERS OF MODERN PAINTING

10:00
- 5 NEWS
- 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW

Chet becomes entwined in red tape when he tries to requisition a basketball valve from the school's secretary.

10:30
- 2 THE PROTECTORS

"Bodyguards"

- 3 FACE THE STATE
- 4 6 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 5 SPORTS EXTRA
- 9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE

"Imitation of Life" (1959) starring Lana Turner, John Gavin. A young widow begins a warm friendship with a black woman whose daughter breaks the color barrier in a turbulent show-business world of cheap and corrupt people.

- 10 30 MINUTES
- 11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL II

"Blindfold" (1966) starring Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale. A psychiatrist becomes involved in a tug of war between two opposing governments for the mind of a scientist.

- 13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 17 FIRING LINE

11:00
- 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
- 5 SPECIAL

11:15
- 10 FACE THE NATION
- 13 HOBOKEN

A film about an experimental filmmaker.

11:30
- 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME

"Shine On, Jesse Gil". A drama of small-town corruption and death.

- 3 CINEMA CLUB 3

"Four Feathers" (1929) starring Richard Arlen, Clive Brook. A young man in the British Army wages a traumatic fight against cowardice.

- 4 MY PARTNER THE GHOST

"All Work and No Pay"

- 6 THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD

"At War With the Army" (1950) starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A Sergeant tries to get a dumb PFC to help him out of some girl trouble.

- 7 8 NEWS
- 13 STAR TREK

11:45
- 10 PERRY MASON

"The Case of the Bedeviled Doctor"

- 13 THE BOARDING HOUSE

12:00
- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"Pony Express" (1953) starring Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming.

- 8 THE AVENGERS

12:30
- 4 FILM FESTIVAL

"If a Man Answers" (1962) starring Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin.

- 5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
- 11 ENCOUNTER
- 13 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY

1:00
- 3 8 NEWS
- 9 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

1:05
- 2 THE LATE SHOW

"A Life in the Balance" (1955) starring Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft.

1:15
- 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER

1:30
- 9 NEWS

2:00
- 13 ABC NEWS

2:30
- 5 PEYTON PLACE

2:35
- 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Marie Antoinette" (1938) starring Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power.

3:40
- 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II

"Frontier Hellcat" (1966) starring Elke Sommer, Stewart Granger.

5:25
- 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

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MONDAY

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October 7, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (7) "Peyton Place" (Part I)
12:00 (11) "Crack Up"
1:00 (5) "Alexander"
(9) "The Catered Affair"
4:00 (9) "Panic in the City"
4:30 (7) "The President's Analyst"

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (4) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) BEWITCHED
"Mary, the Good Fairy"
(9) IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Galloping Skin Game"
(11) THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad must find a stolen car wired with dynamite set to explode at 65-miles-per-hour.
(17) ZOOM
6:20 (13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 (5) I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Goes to the Rodeo"
(8) (13) ABC NEWS
(10) CBS EVENING NEWS
(17) GUTEN TAG II
7:00 (2) (3) CBS EVENING NEWS
(4) (6) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The Inspector"
(7) ABC EVENING NEWS
(8) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(9) THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"Trip to Hashbury"
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(11) THE F.B.I.
A half a million dollars that nobody will claim and a man who has lost his memory are the only leads to a crime within a crime.
(13) TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS
The new head of Rugby is determined to end some of the practices that are giving the school a bad name.
(17) EARLY EDITION
7:30 (2) CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
(3) THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
(4) THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) HOGAN'S HEROES
"Prince Phone Co."
(6) DEALER'S CHOICE
(7) WORLD OF SURVIVAL
"Explorer's Nile"
(8) POLICE SURGEON
(10) BEAT THE CLOCK
(13) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(13) ROUND TABLE
(17) EVENING EDITION
8:00 (2) GUNSMOKE
"Thirty a Month and Found."
(3) AFTER DINNER SHOWCASE
"World at War: Barbarossa, June-December 1941". Hitler turns his forces against Russia after a pact between Germany and the Soviet Union has outworn its usefulness.
(4) (6) BORN FREE
"Africa's Child." When 11-year-old Regan Mallory finds an infant in the bush, she learns she has come upon an ancient Boran tribal rite.
(5) DEALER'S CHOICE
(7) (8) THE ROOKIES
"Death at 6 A.M." Chris Owens
(9) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Tarnished Angels" (1957)
(10) LIFE AROUND US
"Should Oceans Meet?"
"How Old Is Old?"
(11) THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Eddie's enthusiasm for baseball is dampened when he is hit by a pitched ball.
(13) THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"The Taker"
(13) RAGTIME
(17) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
8:30 (5) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(11) BEAT THE CLOCK
8:57 (2) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
9:00 (2) (3) (10) MAUDE
Walter Findlay and Arthur Harmon go off on a fishing trip and land in jail while Maude and Vivian stay home and go on a calorie binge.
(4) (6) NBC MON. NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Salt and Pepper" (1968) starring Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford. The owners of London's smartest night club get involved in solving a series of baffling murders.
(7) (8) (13) NFL MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
New York Jets vs. Miami Dolphins.
(11) BONANZA
Silver barons hire an entertainer to lure Little Joe into Virginia City.
(17) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
9:15 (13) THE SINNERS
"In the Bosom of the Country"
9:30 (2) (10) RHODA
Rhoda lands a job with a small publishing firm and ends up delivering the eulogy at the funeral of an author whose specialty was X-rated books.
(3) CAMPAIGN '74
"The Candidates Speak." Leo Kahian and Congressman Edward P. Boland will each speak on matters of importance to voters.
(17) CAUGHT IN THE ACT
10:00 (2) (3) (10) MEDICAL CENTER
"The Shattered Mask." A man mysteriously refuses to let his daughter have the operation that will free her from a life in a wheelchair.
(5) (11) NEWS
(9) NEW YORK REPORT
(17) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
10:15 (13) FIRING LINE
10:30 (9) NEW JERSEY REPORT
(17) WOMAN
11:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (10) NEWS
(5) BEST OF GROUCHO
(9) RACING FROM YONKERS
(11) PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Hesitant Hostess"
11:30 (2) (10) CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Woman Hunter" starring Barbara Eden, Stuart Whitman. A wealthy woman is haunted by the fear that an international jewel thief and murderer is on her trail.
(3) STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Robin and the Seven Hoods" (1964) starring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. Two rival Chicago gangs fight for supremacy.
(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Don Rickles. Guests: Jose Molina, Jack Klugman.
(5) 11:30 MOVIE
"Black Legion" (1937) starring Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. An embittered machinist joins an anti-foreigners organization but denounces it when he learns its purpose.
(9) MONDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Body and Soul" (1947) starring John Garfield, Lilli Palmer. A boxing champ mixed up with crooks, chooses between two girls, and decides not to throw a fight.
(13) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
12:00 (7) (8) (12) NEWS
(11) THE TWILIGHT ZONE
(13) ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 (7) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Anatomy of a Murder" (1959) starring James Stewart, Ben Gazzara.
(8) ROCK CONCERT
Guests: The Isley Brothers, Slade, Atlee Yeager, and Stories.
(11) NIGHT FINAL
(13) THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Junk Man"
(13) YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:50 (11) INSIGHT
1:00 (4) (6) TOMORROW
Guests: Gloria Steinem, Sheila Graham.
1:18 (5) THE FUGITIVE
1:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW
"The Babe Ruth Story" (1948) starring William Bendix, Claire Trevor.
(9) THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(13) NEWS
1:40 (3) NEWS
2:00 (4) THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Cousins" (1959) starring Jean Claude Brialy, Gerard Blain.
2:30 (9) NEWS
2:50 (7) NEWS
3:40 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Ride the Tiger" (1969) starring George Montgomery, Marshall Thompson.

TUESDAY

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October 8, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (7) "Peyton Place" (Part II) and "Return to Peyton Place" (Part I)
12:00 (11) "Witness to Murder"
1:00 (5) "China Clipper"
(9) "The Happy Road"
4:00 (9) "The King's Pirate"
4:30 (7) "The Ambushers"

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) BEWITCHED
"Good Fairy Strikes Again"
(9) IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Baranoff Time Table"
(11) THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad searches the city for a pair of killers who unknowingly harbor a flock of pigeons that could cause an epidemic of encephalitis.
(17) ZOOM
6:20 (13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 (5) I LOVE LUCY
"Nursery School"
(8) (13) ABC EVENING NEWS
(10) CBS EVENING NEWS
(17) TEACHING SPECIAL CHILDREN
7:00 (2) (3) CBS EVENING NEWS
(4) (6) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Ellie Saves Female"
(7) ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
(8) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(9) THE RAYMOND BURRR SHOW
"Girl in the Night"
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(11) THE F.B.I.
A kidnap-killer tries to hide a paramilitary hate group.
(13) TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS
Flashman and friends knock Tom unconscious, but he recovers.
(17) EARLY EDITION
7:30 (2) THE NEW TREASURE HUNT
(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(4) JEOPARDY
(5) HOGAN'S HEROES
"Safecracker Suite"
(6) DEALER'S CHOICE
(7) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"The New Americans"
(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(10) BEAT THE CLOCK
(13) THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(13) ROUND TABLE
(17) EVENING EDITION
8:00 (2) (3) (10) GOOD TIMES
Young Michael's school assignment to write about the man he most admires sets off a chain reaction in the Evans household.
(4) (6) ADAM 12
"Teamwork." Officers Malloy and Reed become suspicious when the same witness shows up at two different traffic accidents.
(5) DEALER'S CHOICE
(7) (8) (13) HAPPY DAYS
"R.O.T.C." Richie's leadership ability to put to a trying test when he is put in charge of the high school's R.O.T.C. unit.
(9) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Cotter" (1973) starring Don Murray, Carol Lynley. A rodeo rider is killed because Cotter, a modern Sioux in a white man's world, is too drunk to distract the raging bull.
(11) THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Tom's pretty publisher boss wants to make their relationship a more personal one.
(13) (17) AMERICA
"Home From Home" (Part II)
8:28 (2) (3) (10) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: John Houseman.
8:30 (2) (3) (10) M.A.S.H
The entire MASH team of surgeons faces an exhausting 48 hours in the operating room, and amid the wisecracks and the reality they learn something new about each other.
(4) (6) NBC WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE
"Where Have All the People Gone?" starring Peter Graves, Verna Bloom. The head of a family wages a grim survival struggle after a deadly virus, produced by a mysterious radiation explosion, kills most of the people on earth.
(5) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(7) (8) (13) ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Hit Lady" starring Yvette Mimieux, Joseph Campanella. An elegant, cultured woman's job as a professional artist is the cover for the real occupation she now can't quit— a successful hired assassin.
(11) BEAT THE CLOCK
(13) (17) EVENING AT SYMPHONY
9:00 (2) (3) (10) HAWAII FIVE-O
"Bomb, Bomb, Who's Got the Bomb?" Notes threatening the life of the state senate crime committee chairman brings Steve McGarrett into the investigation.
(11) BONANZA
Little Joe and Hoss encounter trouble during a trip to California to purchase a prize bull from a wealthy rancher.
9:30 (17) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
9:45 (13) WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
A series of reminiscences by famous personages of the past on their lives and the eras in which they lived.
10:00 (2) (3) (10) BARNABY JONES
"Odd Man Loses." An intricate plot hatched by three car-pool members to hijack $$300,000 of an industrial company's funds used in illicit deals goes awry when the courier is killed during the otherwise successful robbery.
(4) (6) POLICE STORY
"Glamour Boy." A suave and charming man manages to rob banks and elude the police with his smooth talk.
(5) (11) NEWS
(7) (8) (13) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
"The Outrage." A boy who has been the victim of child molestation will not reveal the name of his attacker to Dr. Welby.
(9) VOICE OF MARTYRS
Bishop Fulton J. Sheen interviews Pastor Wurmbrand, a prisoner of the communists for fourteen years.

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TUESDAY Continued

10:15 (13) ALVIN AILEY
"Memories and Visions"

10:30 (9) TUESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Jolson Sings Again" (1950) starring Larry Parks, Barbara Hale. The job of entertaining troops during World War II brings Al Jolson out of retirement to resume a singing career he thought had ended.

(17) BURGLAR PROOFING

11:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) BEST OF GROUCHO
(11) PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Golden Oranges"

11:30 (2) (10) CBS LATE MOVIE
"Cannon" starring William Conrad, Vera Miles. The drama of a man's determined efforts to absolve his friend's wife of a false murder charge.

(3) STARLIGHT MOVIE
"High Society" (1956) starring Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly. A magazine reporter and a photographer cover a fashionable Philadelphia wedding and their presence in the household causes a series of comical events.

(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Don Rickles. Guests: Norm Crosby, Carroll O'Connor.

(5) 11:30 MOVIE
"The Sisters" (1939) starring Errol Flynn, Bette Davis. Two sisters entangle their own love lives while helping a third sister during her domestic crisis.

(7) (8) WIDE WORLD:MYSTERY
"Lady Killer" starring Barbara Feldon, Robert Powell. A shy and lonely American girl finds happiness with a charming man she meets in England.

(13) THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Man in the Cooler"

(13) DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Muhammad Ali. (R)

12:00 (11) THE TWILIGHT ZONE
(13) ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

12:30 (9) THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(11) NIGHT FINAL
(13) NEWS
(13) YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:00 (4) (6) TOMORROW
Guest: Ruth Montgomery.

(7) THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Flying Fontaines" (1959) starring Michael Callan, Evy Norlund.

1:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW
"The Silver Whip" (1953) starring Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun.

(3) (9) NEWS

1:40 (5) COMBAT

2:00 (4) THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Story of Louis Pasteur" starring Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson.

2:40 (7) EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:00 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Theodora Goes Wild" (1936) starring Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas.

WEDNESDAY

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October 9, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (7) "Return to Peyton Place" (Part II)
12:00 (11) "Terror in a Texas Town"
1:00 (5) "Submarine D-1"
(9) "Close to My Heart"
4:00 (9) "Company of Killers"
4:30 (7) "Our Man Flint"

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) BEWITCHED
"Return of Darrin"
(9) IT TAKES A THIEF
"The Artist Is for Framing"
(11) THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad searches for a terrified, retarded boy who has run away after accidentally shooting Julie.
(17) ZOOM

6:20 (13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

6:30 (5) MOVIE SPECIAL
"Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" (1968) starring Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas. An American with impossible get-rich-quick schemes ends up with his British wife leaving him.
(8) (13) ABC EVENING NEWS
(10) CBS EVENING NEWS
(17) TEACHING SPECIAL CHILDREN

7:00 (2) (3) CBS EVENING NEWS
(4) (6) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
(8) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(9) THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"Let My Brother Go"
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(11) THE F.B.I.
Inspector Erskine goes undercover to crack an inter-hemisphere fugitive smuggling operation.
(13) TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS
Diggs is in dire financial straits, and must put many of his possessions up for auction.
(17) EARLY EDITION

7:30 (2) LAST OF THE WILD
"Giraffe"
(3) (4) NAME THAT TUNE
(6) DEALER'S CHOICE
(7) RAINBOW SUNDAE
"Over 7"
(8) JEOPARDY
(10) BEAT THE CLOCK
(13) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(13) ROUND TABLE
(17) EVENING EDITION

8:00 (2) (3) (10) SONS AND DAUGHTERS
"The Accident." Jeff Reed's close friendship with Stash Melnick is abruptly transformed when in a cruel twist of fate Jeff's mother is seriously injured by a car driven by Stash.

(4) (6) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"The Love of Johnny Johnson." The puppy-love bug bites Laura when a new boy comes to her school.

(7) (8) (13) THAT'S MY MAMA
"Clifton's Big Move." Clifton gets talked into moving out of his home and into a bachelor apartment with an old Army buddy to enjoy the swinging single life.

(9) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Man in the Net" (1959) starring Alan Hadd, Carolyn Jones. Circumstantial evidence builds an accusation of murder against a young executive whose alcoholic wife disappears.

(11) THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Tom overhears Eddie and his girlfriend making plans to run away to Mexico.

(13) MYSTERY OF THE MAYA
This documentary is an actual record of the rediscovery of an ancient Mayan Temple which was "lost" for 61 years. (R)

(17) MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES

8:30 (5) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(7) (8) (13) ABC WED. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Locusts" starring Ben Johnson, Ron Howard. A menacing swarm of locusts forces a young World War II pilot, discharged as unfit to fly, to try conquering his personal terror and dispel his father's shame.

(11) BEAT THE CLOCK

8:57 (2) (3) (10) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

9:00 (2) (3) (10) BING CROSBY SPECIAL
Guests: Pearl Bailey, Bob Hope, Sandy Duncan.

(4) (6) LUCAS TANNER
"Winners and Losers." When an alleged "slow" student quits school, a concerned Lucas Tanner ruffles feathers in a determined effort to learn the reason.

(11) BONANZA
Hoss and Little Joe, mistaken for desperados, become involved in a feud between two opposing ranchers.

(13) MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES
"Alfred Hitchcock"

9:30 (17) PIONEERS OF MODERN PAINTING

10:00 (2) (3) (10) THE MANHUNTER
"Trackdown." A killer bank robber gets away with a strongbox full of gold but loses it as he heads for his backwoods hide-out and an explosive family feud.

(4) (6) PETROCELLI
"A Life for a Life." Tony Petrocelli defends a young man unfortunate enough to be in the wrong town at the wrong time.

(5) (11) NEWS

(7) (8) (13) GET CHRISTIE LOVE!
"Death on Delivery." Impersonating a glamorous Bahamian courier for a counterfeit ring she has infiltrated, Christie discovers she is also expected by members of the syndicate to execute its chieftain.

(9) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

10:30 (9) WEDNESDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Satan's Harvest" (1974) starring George Montgomery, Tippi Hedren. An American detective arrives in South Africa to claim a ranch left to him by his uncle, fends off three murder attempts and learns that his ranch is raising and supplying drugs.

(17) BOOK BEAT
(13) THE SINNERS
"The Dead"

11:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) BEST OF GROUCHO
(11) PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Lawful Lazarus"
(17) ACCESS

11:30 (2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Cutter" starring Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Rush. A story which revolves around a special kind of private eye whose beat covers both the bad and the luxurious parts of Chicago.

(3) STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Marriage on the Rocks" (1965) starring Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr. A disenchanted wife seeks a hasty dissolution of a monotonous marriage, only to face further complications with the discovery that her second husband is best friends with her former husband.

(4) (6) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Don Rickles. Guests: Adrienne Barbeau, Dr. Lindon Smith.

(5) 11:30 MOVIE
"Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" (1955) starring Jane Russell, Jeanne Crain. A sister act in Paris, tries desperately to concentrate on careers, and not let love interfere.

(7) (8) WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Bachelor of the Year" Hosts: Karen Valentine, and Ken Berry.

(13) THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Butcher's Boy"

(13) DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: Herb Block. (R)

12:00 (11) THE TWILIGHT ZONE
(13) ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF

12:30 (9) THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(11) NIGHT FINAL
(13) NEWS
(13) YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:00 (4) (6) TOMORROW
Topic: Amnesty (Part II)

(7) THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Quebec" (1951) starring Corinne Calvet, Patrick Knowles.

1:25 (3) NEWS

1:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW
"Tea for Two" (1950) starring Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.

(9) NEWS

1:36 (5) SECRET AGENT

2:00 (4) THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Great Garrick" (1937) starring Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland.

2:40 (7) EYEWITNESS NEWS

3:30 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Gung Ho" (1943) starring Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, Jr.

THURSDAY

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October 10, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 (7) "Saratoga Trunk" (Part I)
12:00 (11) "Cry Tough"
1:00 (5) "Gay Sisters"
(9) "Dime with a Halo"
4:00 (9) "The Man from Laramie"
4:30 (7) "The Silencers"

EVENING

6:00 (2) (3) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) NEWS
(5) BEWITCHED
"The House That Arthur Built"
(9) IT TAKES A THIEF
"A Matter of Grey Matter" (Part I)
(11) THE MOD SQUAD
Pete is kidnapped and almost killed by a jealous boyfriend of a girl he once loved but rejected.
(17) ZOOM

6:20 (13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

6:30 (5) I LOVE LUCY
"Ricky's European Booking"
(8) (13) ABC EVENING NEWS
(10) CBS EVENING NEWS
(17) BIT WITH KNIT

7:00 (2) (3) CBS EVENING NEWS
(4) (6) NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Andy Forecloses"
(7) ABC EVENING NEWS
(8) (13) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(9) THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"Memory of an Ice Cream Stick"
(10) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(11) THE F.B.I.
An insanely clever confidence man-of-many-faces plays a deadly game of cat and mouse with a million dollars as the prize.
(13) TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS
The new term brings reforms but things are no easier for Tom.
(17) EARLY EDITION

7:30 (2) (8) THE $25,000 PYRAMID
(3) SECRETS OF THE DEEP
"Underwater Eden"
(4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(5) HOGAN'S HEROES
"I Look Better in Black"
(6) DEALER'S CHOICE
(7) STRANGE PLACES
(10) BEAT THE CLOCK
(13) JEOPARDY
(13) ROUND TABLE
(17) EVENING EDITION

8:00 (2) (3) (10) THE WALTONS
"The Romance." A handsome young art teacher is strongly attracted to Olivia, and she is flattered —but flustered—by his attentions.

(4) (6) TORNADO!
"4:40 P.M., Xenia, Ohio." An inside look a what happened to a town and its citizens when hit by a tornado.

(5) DEALER'S CHOICE

(7) (8) (13) THE ODD COUPLE
"The Dog Story." A famous dog, a brutal master, a soft hearted Felix and a reluctant Oscar add up to a dognapping charge against the mismatched roommates.

(9) NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
Notre Dame vs. Michigan State.

(11) THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Fate seems to be against Tom's plans for a romantic weekend with a beautiful girl.

(13) (17) THE WAY IT WAS
Film clips of NFL's 1958 Championship game between the N.Y. Giants and Baltimore Colts will be analyzed by Johnny Unitas, Raymond Berry, Frank Gifford and Charlie Connerly.

8:30 (5) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
(7) (8) (13) PAPER MOON
"Birthday." For her upcoming birthday, Addie tells Moze she'd like to "celebrate big"—to make a phone call to the President of the United States.

(11) BEAT THE CLOCK
(13) FEELING GOOD
A preview of the upcoming weekly series on health.
(17) WITNESS TO YESTERDAY

8:57 (2) (3) (10) BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

9:00 (2) (3) (10) THE CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" (1969) starring Robert Mitchum, George Kennedy. For the sake of civic duty, a pair of allies find a new rapport, joining hands on the side of the law and firming up an honest alliance.

(4) (6) IRONSIDE
"Cross Doublecross." The hot-tempered boyfriend of Officer Fran Belding becomes a fugitive after he fatally wounds a vengeful ex-convict.

(7) (8) (13) THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"I Ain't Marchin' Anymore." Detective Steve Keller endangers his life by going undercover, posing as a draft dodger, in an attempt to locate the assailant of a deserter slain in San Francisco.

(9) WORLD FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Houston Texans vs. Southern California Sun.

(11) BONANZA
An evil backwoods politician, who wants to be mayor, stirs up trouble between majority and minority groups.

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THURSDAY Continued

13 A FAMILY AT WAR
"The Facts of Life"
17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
10:00 4 6 MOVIN' ON
"The Trick Is to Stay Alive." A shortcut turns into a dangerous detour for Sonny and Will when they are taken captive by a pair of escaped convicts.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
"Coinage of the Realm." An unresolved police case provides a bizarre twist to Harry's efforts to save the life of a critically ill little girl and prevent a gangland murder.
13 WOMAN ALIVE!
A special produced by, for, and about women includes documentaries on a modern marriage, efforts to unionize in a southern factory and a discussion with black feminists.
17 ACCESS
10:30 17 CAPITOL VIEWPOINT
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Elusive Element"
13 ACCION CHICANO
"En Pie de Lucha"
17 AVIATION WEATHER
11:30 2 CBS LATE MOVIE
"Don't Make Waves" (1967) starring Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale. A swimming pool salesman gets lost in a world of bikini-clad sirens and formidable beach musclemen. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Tony Rome" (1967) starring Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. A private investigator races through Miami in search of stolen jewels, dodging bullets and women with a salty sense of humor.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Don Rickles.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Madame Bovary" (1949) starring Jennifer Jones, James Mason. A romantic drama of a woman's abandoned pursuit of love and the three men who loved her.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"Geraldo Rivera: Good Night America." Guests: John Denver, Shirley MacLaine, Harry Chapin.
10 WTEN LATE MOVIE
"D.O.A." (1949) starring Edmund O'Brien, Pamela Britton. A lethal poison given to the wrong man leads to a strange adventure, unearthing a mystery of a suicide.
13 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Spoiler"
13 DAY AT NIGHT
Guest: The late Stewart Alsop. (R)
12:00 9 THURSDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Nightmare in Chicago" (1967) starring Charles McGraw, Robert Ridgley.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
13 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 6 TOMORROW
Guest: William Lear, inventor of the Learjet and a steam car.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Great Missouri Raid" (1951) starring MacDonald Carey, Ellen Drew.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Target Zero" (1955) starring Richard Conte, Peggie Castle.
3 NEWS
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (1939) starring Basil Rathbone, Ida Lupino.
5 OUTER LIMITS
2:30 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:40 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Tall Texan" (1953) starring Lloyd Bridges, Marie Windsor.

FRIDAY

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October 11, 1974

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 7 "Saratoga Trunk" (Part II)
12:00 11 "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round"
1:00 5 "It's a Great Feeling"
9 "Tight Spot"
4:00 9 "So This Is Paris"
4:30 7 "In Like Flint"

EVENING

6:00 2 3 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Sam and the Troll"
9 IT TAKES A THIEF
"A Matter of Grey Matter" (Part II)
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Captain Greer takes time off to recover from shooting a young man during a robbery.
17 ZOOM
6:20 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Passports"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
17 GUTEN TAG !!
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Quiet Sam"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"The Challenge"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE F.B.I.
A desperate father jeopardizes the life of his kidnapped son when he defies FBI warnings to keep the story out of the newspapers.
13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
13 TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS
Tom is framed in a poaching incident, and is flogged by Dr. Arnold before the whole school.
17 EARLY EDITION
7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY
3 CAMPAIGN '74
"The Candidates Speak." Massachusetts Governor Francis Sargent and Congressman F. Mae Buckley speak individually on issues of importance.
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Underwater Jungle"
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Assassin"
6 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 HOLLWOOD SQUARES
13 ROUND TABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
8:00 2 3 10 PLANET OF THE APES
"The Legacy." Galen, Virdon and Burke excitedly search a ruined city for the hiding place of a vital collection of human knowledge, only to be separated when gorilla patrols capture Virdon.
4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"There'll Be Some Changes Made." Lamont tries to rid his father of his prejudices by leaving home.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 KODIAK
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Pyro" (1963) starring Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer. A British engineer, who is horribly disfigured while trying to save his wife and child from their burnng home, vows vengeance on the woman who started the fire.
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Tom offers a temporary home to an Indian boy awaiting adoption.
13 17 WASHINGTON: WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30 4 6 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL
"True Grit" (1969) starring John Wayne, Glen Campbell. A 14-year-old girl gets a U.S. Marshall and a Texas Ranger to help her track down her father's murderer.
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
"Money Funds"
13 17 WALL STREET WEEK
8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Henry Cabot Lodge.
9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Aloha Means Goodbye" starring Sally Struthers, James Franciscus. A young schoolteacher is lured to Hawaii to play the key figure in a sinister plot by an overly ambitious doctor.
4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES
"Tall Woman in Red Wagon." Rockford disguises himself as a coffin salesman, a psychiatrist and Internal Revenue agent as he pursues a strange trail left by a missing beauty.
11 BONANZA
A former dance hall girl claims she is heir to the largest single piece of property in Nevada.
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Murder Must Advertise." Lord Peter Wimsey investigates the murder of an advertising copywriter by getting a job at the ad agency under the name of Death Bredon. (R)
10:00 4 6 POLICE WOMAN
5 11 NEWS
9 MEET THE MAYORS
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 CURTAIN CALL: BETTE DAVIS
10:30 9 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Crimson Cult" (1968) starring Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee. A young man searching for his brother arrives at Greymarsh in time for the annual ceremony commemorating the burning of the Black Greymarsh Witch 200 years ago.
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Velvet Claws"
13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Live a Little, Love a Little" (1968) starring Elvis Presley, Michèle Carey. A carefree bachelor photographer is caught in a series of amusing adventures.
3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"The Naked Runner" (1967) starring Frank Sinatra, Peter Vaughan. An American businessman living in London is asked by British Intelligence to do a crucial job for them on a business trip to East Germany with his young son.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Don Rickles. Guests: Charo, Gene Barry.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Virginia City" (1940) starring Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins. Union and Confederate spies trying to outwit each other in obtaining gold that sympathizers in Virginia City want to send to the Confederacy.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT
Guests: Ann Murray, Suzie Quatro, The Spinners and the Ohio Players.
10 WTEN LATE SHOW
"Lusty Men" (1952) starring Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum. A hard-bitten rodeo tramp is asked
13 FRIDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Tarras Bulba" (1962) starring Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis. The son of the famed Cossack is bent on revenge against the Poles.
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Jose Feliciano. Guests: The Main Ingredient, Hot Tuna, Buffy Saint-Marie, Jesse Colin Young. Wolfman Jack is the announcer.
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Something Wild" (1961) starring Ralph Meeker, Carroll Baker.
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Tulsa" (1949) starring Susan Hayward, Robert Preston.
3 GREAT MYSTERIES
9 NEWS
2:00 3 NEWS
2:11 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Thundering Jets" (1958) starring Rex Reason, Dick Foran.
2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Three Strangers" (1946) starring Geraldine Fitzgerald, Peter Lorre.
3:15 7 NEWS
3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" (1959)

SATURDAY

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October 12, 1974

MORNING

5:30 4 MODERN FARMER
6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
4 ACROSS THE FENCE
5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
6 THIS IS THE LIFE
7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
3 ARTHUR AND CO.
4 ZOORAMA
5 DAKTARI
6 FAITH FOR TODAY
8 LOST IN SPACE
10 BULLWINKLE
11 THIS IS THE LIFE
13 LIDSVILLE
7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
7:30 4 MR. MAGOO
6 SACRED HEART
7 13 JABBERWOCKY
9 NEWS
10 BIG BLUE MARBLE
11 APRENDA INGLES
7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
8:00 2 10 SPEED BUGGY
3 CAPTAIN BOB
4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
5 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE
"Sand" (1949) starring Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray. The owner of a show horse, which has escaped in a fire, has difficulty in capturing him as he has become wild.
7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG
9 NEWARK AND REALITY
11 DISTRICT 37 SCHOOL
13 VILLA ALEGRE
17 MISTER ROGERS
8:30 2 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
3 VISION ON
4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH
7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
13 MISTER ROGERS
17 ZOOM
9:00 2 3 JEANNIE
4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4
7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY
9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN
10 POPEYE
11 DAY OF DISCOVERY
13 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 2 3 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY: 2200 AD
4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN
5 MISTER ED
7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
9 THRILLER THEATER
"The Mermaids of Tiburon" (1959) starring George Rowe, Dianne Webber. A nadventurer on a South Pacific coast discovers that there is a race of women underwater.
11 THE BIG BLUE MARBLE
10:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS
4 6 LAND OF THE LOST
5 THE FLYING NUN
7 8 13 DEVLIN
11 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:05 13 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!
4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS
5 I LOVE LUCY
7 8 13 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
17 ZOOM
10:35 13 ZOOM
11:00 2 3 10 THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
4 6 THE PINK PANTHER
5 SOUL TRAIN

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SATURDAY Continued

7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS
7 ACTION THEATER
"Godzilla" (1956) starring Raymond Burr. An American newspaperman in Tokyo sees a prehistoric monster rise from the ocean floor and destroy the city.
17 CARRASCOLENDAS
11:10 13 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS
4 6 STAR TREK
17 ZEE COOKING SCHOOL

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 3 10 U.S. OF ARCHIE
4 6 THE JETSONS
5 CREATURE FEATURE
"Unknown Terror" (1957) starring John Howard, Mala Powers. An American search party in a South American country encounters a mysterious scientist working with abnormal fungus creatures that devour humans.
7 8 13 THESE ARE THE DAYS
The rich quality of American rural life shortly after the turn of the century is recaptured in this portrait of the Day Family.
11 PRO FOOTBALL CANADA
Don Chevrier, host, focuses on the crucial plays in each of the games played the previous week in the Canadian Football League.
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
12:10 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
12:30 2 3 10 FAT ALBERT
4 GO!
A camera crew turns its lenses on the crew taping the mid-Ohio Grand Prix auto races to show how the "GO" program is made.
6 LASSIE
7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
8 MR. GOOBER AND FRIENDS
9 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE
"The Bride of the Gorilla" (1951) starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Payton. A mysterious curse changes a man into a gorilla.
13 THE URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
17 ANTIQUES IX
12:45 13 SESAME STREET
1:00 2 CBS CHILDRENS FILM FESTIVAL
3 CHANNEL 3 SPECIAL
"No Place for a Picnic." A family encounters incredible obstacles as they search for a nice quiet spot for a picnic.
4 TO BE ANNOUNCED
6 BATMAN
8 MAKE IT REAL
9 MOVIE 9
"Atlantis, the Lost Continent" (1961) starring Anthony Hall, Joyce Taylor. A young Greek fisherman sails into unknown waters to uncover a lost land of incredible wonders and science gone mad.
10 SOUL TRAIN
13 OTHER PEOPLE, OTHER PLACES
17 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
1:30 3 U. CONN. FOOTBALL
Delaware vs. U. Conn. at Storrs.
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Bowery Battalion" (1951) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys form a unit of their own and go to war.
7 8 13 NCAA FOOTBALL (LIVE)
Subject to change due to baseball championship games.
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Johnny Apollo" (1940) starring Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour. A college graduate chooses a life of crime out of bitterness over his father's conviction as a fraud.
17 WALL STREET WEEK
1:45 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

NOTE: NBC Will Colorcast the First 1974 World Series Baseball Game Today. Teams and Starting Time to Be Announced. Ch. (4) (6)

2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
10 BLACK PAPER
17 SPORTS '70
2:20 13 SESAME STREET
2:30 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
5 KOMEDY KLASSICS
"My Favorite Blonde" (1942) starring Bob Hope, Gale Sondergaard. A blonde U.S. agent attaches herself to a man and his trained penguin in a cross-continent chase to deliver secret orders.
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
3:00 2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Gatling Gun" (1972) starring Guy Stockwell, Woody Strode. Just after the Civil War, three renegade Union soldiers steal a Gatling gun and try to sell it to the Apaches for gold.
10 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"The Real Glory" (1939) starring Gary Cooper, David Niven. Three soldiers, stationed at a Philippine outpost after the Spanish-American War, aid in squelching a terrorist uprising.
3:25 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:55 13 SESAME STREET
4:00 2 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
3 SOUL TRAIN
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Run of the Savage"
10 THE BIG MOVIE
"Lover Come Back" (1962) starring Doris Day, Rock Hudson. An advertising man, who thinks nothing of stealing away accounts that other agencies have gone after, constantly tangles with a beautiful competitor.
17 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Africa Texas Style" (1967) starring Hugh O'Brian, John Mills. A Kenyan rancher hires two U.S. cowboys to prove that the herding and domesticating of wild animals can help save African wildlife.
5:00 3 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Hasty Honeymooner"
5 LUCY-DESI COMEDY
"Milton Berle Hides Out at the Ricardo's"
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 DEPARTMENT S
11 HERE COME THE BRIDES
A conservationist ambushes the lumber camp because he dislikes what the loggers are doing to the forest and animals.
13 SPORTS 70's
"Indian LaCrosse"
17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 6 ANSWERS PLEASE
17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

6:00 3 6 10 NEWS
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Captains of the Clouds" (1942) starring James Cagney, Dennis Morgan. A story of a group of "wild" civilian American pilots who join the R.C.A.F.
9 RACING FROM BELMONT PARK
"The Man O'War"
11 STAR TREK
A rebel captures the Enterprise and threatens its destruction unless he is taken to "paradise".
17 ZOOM
6:30 2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NEWS
7 8 THE REASONER REPORT
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"The Wild One" (1954) starring Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin. A small California town is terrorized by a motorcycle gang.
13 HEE HAW
Guests: Jody Miller, Pee Wee King.
17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
7:00 2 8 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 STARLOST
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 THIS WEEK IN THE NFL
13 TOM BROWN'S SCHOOLDAYS
Tom can finally settle down to a worry-free school life when Flashman is expelled.
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"The Predators"
8 WILD REFUGE
10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
13 NAME THAT TUNE
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
17 WHAT NOW AMERICA?
8:00 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 6 EMERGENCY
"Communication Gaffe." A plainclothes policeman insists the paramedics ignore shoot-out victims to care for his partner, despite the fact that the other people are more seriously injured.
7 8 13 THE NEW LAND
"The Word Is: Alternative." Bo becomes emotionally involved with a lovely new Scandinavian immigrant en route to Solna for an arranged marriage.
9 HOCKEY
New York Rangers vs. Toronto Mapleleafs.
11 HEE HAW
Guests: Jody Miller, Pee Wee King and Redd Stewart.
17 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Theodore Kheel.
8:30 2 3 10 FRIENDS AND LOVERS
Robert fa'ls in love with a prima ballerina and soon learns that "happily ever after" is not all that it's made out to be.
5 SHOCK THEATER
"Donovan's Brain" (1953) starring Lew Ayres, Gene Evans. A scientist experiments with a dead man's brain which leads to violence and murder.
9:00 2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Tension mounts and morale drops when a young consultant is hired by Lou Grant to boost the ratings.
4 6 NBC SAT. NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Showdown" (1972) starring Dean Martin, Rock Hudson. One time boyhood friends choose opposite sides of the law and then find themselves face to face in a confrontation over stolen money.
7 8 13 KUNG FU
"The Vanishing Image." Caine's search for his brother leads him to a dying photographer who may hold the key in the seemingly endless quest.
11 NEWS
17 CITIES AT WAR
9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob's office routine becomes a shambles when Jerry hires, as a temporary receptionist, a very nice but very vague woman who can't even get Bob's name straight.
11 BLACK PRIDE
10:00 2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guests: Telly Savalas, The Smothers Brothers.
5 NEWS
7 8 13 NAKIA
"No Place to Hide." Nakia defies his superiors and launches a one-man war against hired assassins as he helps a former mob accountant find a new way of life.
11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
13 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
"Catherine the Great"
17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
9 THE AVENGERS
"Invasion of Earthmen"
11 BOROUGH REPORT
13 A FAMILY AT WAR
"The Facts of Life" (R)
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 POLICE SURGEON
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guests: Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Terri Williams.
13 STAR TREK
"Wolf in the Fold"
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"The Geisha Boy" (1958) starring Jerry Lewis, Marie MacDonald. An unemployed magician joins a U.S.O. unit touring Japan and Korea, confusing American-Japanese relations and adding harassment to front line troops in Korea.
3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Von Ryan's Express" (1965) starring Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. An American Air Force Colonel leads a group of prisoners of war in taking control of the freight train in which the Nazis are shipping them to Austria.
4 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW
5 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Bad Company, Rare Earth, Renaissance.
6 REEL HORROR
"Frankenstein's Bloody Terror" starring Paul Naschy, Diana Zura. Baron Imre Frankenstein, known as "Wolfstein" in life, lives again when a silver cross is taken out of his heart.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
"Butterfield 8" (1960) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey.
"The Rainmaker" (1956) starring Burt Lancaster, Katherine Hepburn.
8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Follow That Dream" (1962) starring Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell. A Southern family tries to homestead a piece of unclaimed land alongside a busy Florida highway, against determined opposition of government officials.
9 RACING FROM YONKERS
10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"The Naked and the Dead" (1958)
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"Burn Witch, Burn" (1962) starring Janet Blair, Peter Wyngarde. A professor's wife becomes obsessed with witchcraft and is convinced she must die in his place.
13 THE WAY IT WAS
12:00 9 FRIGHT NIGHT
"Equinox" (1969) starring Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt.
13 FILM CLASSICS
"No Time for Comedy" (1940) starring James Stewart, Rosalind Russell.
1:00 4 SPEAKEASY
Guests: Bobby Womack, Herbie Hancock, Martha Reeves. (R)
5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"One More Tomorrow" (1946) starring Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan.
1:05 6 SPEAKEASY
1:30 8 ABC NEWS
1:40 2 NEWS
3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
1:45 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"Suddenly Last Summer" (1960) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift.
13 NEWS
1:50 9 NEWS
2:00 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"The Crazy Quilt" (1966) starring Tom Rosqui, Ina Mela.
2:10 3 NEWS
4:00 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Bathing Beauty" (1944) starring Red Skelton, Esther Williams.
4:10 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

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Mid-Hudson Opera Sets Fledermaus

Fledermaus, comic opera by Johann Strauss, will be presented by Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre Oct. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. at Spackenkill High School, Spackenkill Road, Poughkeepsie. The opera will be performed in English. Credits for the production are: stage direction, Elizabeth White; music direction, Martin Leskow; accompanist, Ed Lustgarten; costumes, Virginia Herring; set design, Jane Neroni. The cast includes Art Moore as Eisenstein, Christine Nelson as Rosalinda, Gloria Haarbye as Adele, George Vail as Alfred, Dennis Ellison as Dr. Blind, William Herring as Dr. Falke, Peggy Clapp as Prince Orlofsky, Arlene van Luvanee as Ida, and Hank Bower as Frosch.

In many respects, this will be the most ambitious production by the fledgling company since its inception, in its present form, in 1972.

The cast will be the largest of any Mid-Hudson Opera Theatre production to date. Not only are there more principal roles, but there are also numerous minor roles, a large chorus, and dancers.

"The production will feature period costumes which have involved unprecedented amounts of labor and expense," says costume designer Virginia Herring. "Some of the leads must have two or three different outfits. The ladies in the chorus will be attired in formal gowns for the ball-room scene. The men will also have suits cut in the style of that day. We have had technical problems to solve, such as the construction of authentic looking bustles for the ladies. The costumes should be one of the most interesting and attractive aspects of the production."

In the area of set design, an equally large effort was mounted.

"We attempted to create theatrically effective sets while keeping down expenses, obviously not an easy thing to do," says Jane Neroni, set designer for the production. "We also tried to create sets with a degree of universality which would be usable in future productions. Others will have to judge how well we succeded, but we are reasonably pleased with the result."

"Johann Strauss is famous for his waltzes," points out accompanist Lustgarten. "There are waltz tunes in **Fledermaus** which will be familiar to many people who have never even heard the opera before. Also, the fact that it is being sung in English will allow everyone to appreciate the comedy which is hilarious throughout."

"This is the company's first performance in the theatre facility at Spackenkill High School," emphasizes company president, William Herring, who is doing the role of Dr. Faulke which he calls "a great role for a singing actor." "This theatre has a large and very well equipped proscenium stage. The seating and parking facilities are excellent. The surroundings are very attractive. All in all, it is a beautiful spot for an evening out, especially for such a gala evening as this should be."

Persons interested in reserving tickets, which are $5 each, should write Linda Wheelock, 2 Oak Crescent St., Poughkeepsie, or call Mrs. D. Neroni in Stone Ridge. (High Falls exchange) or Mrs. Fred Lahey in Poughkeepsie.

Classic Comedy In Four Shows

Bard College Theatre of Drama and Dance is presenting Moliere's classic comedy "The Misanthrope," translated by Richard Wilbur, as its first production this fall.

The play is directed by William Driver, and members of the cast are Stewart Arnold, Regina Richardson, Lisa Aronson, and Richard Lopez.

Alceste, the misanthrope of the title, wants to be "himself" and live in the world, to be "himself" and frequent the salons. His love for the coquette, Celimene, though he knows that she is shallow and frivoluous, makes it necessary for him to frequent the salons, where to be "himself" is to be ridiculous. He loses Celimene but continues to love her, and the conflicts are not resolved.

Performances will be today, Sunday, Oct. 6 at 3:30 and 8 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge but reservations are required. For reservations call 914/ 758-8622 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

AGWAY

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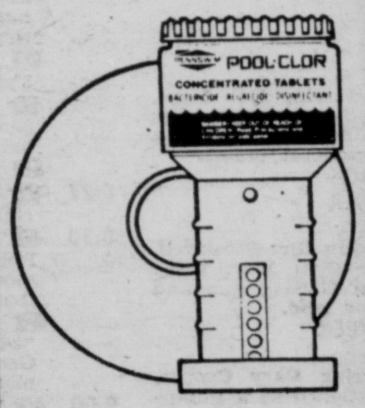

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By BETTY DEBNAM

During Fire Prevention Week and Year 'Round

EDITH Is No Lady

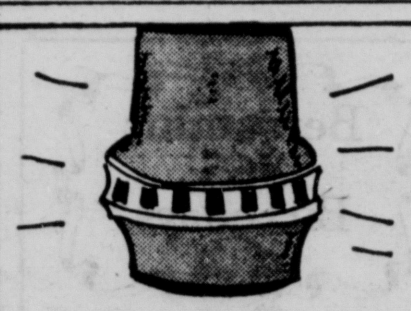
EDITH means: Exit Drill In The Home

1.
Don't open your bedroom door without first feeling it with the palm of your hand. If it's warm, take a different route out of the room.

3.
If you awake in a smoke filled room, cover your nose and mouth with a pillow case. Crawl on the floor to the window. The air close to the floor is safer, but take short breaths.

Many cities have emergency telephone boxes. These boxes have cut down on the number of costly false alarms since all calls are recorded. If you turn in an alarm stay by the fire box until the fire trucks arrive.

4.
If you have to drop from a second story window, throw out a mattress to soften your fall. If you must jump into a life net, step out boldly. Don't jump unless you have to!

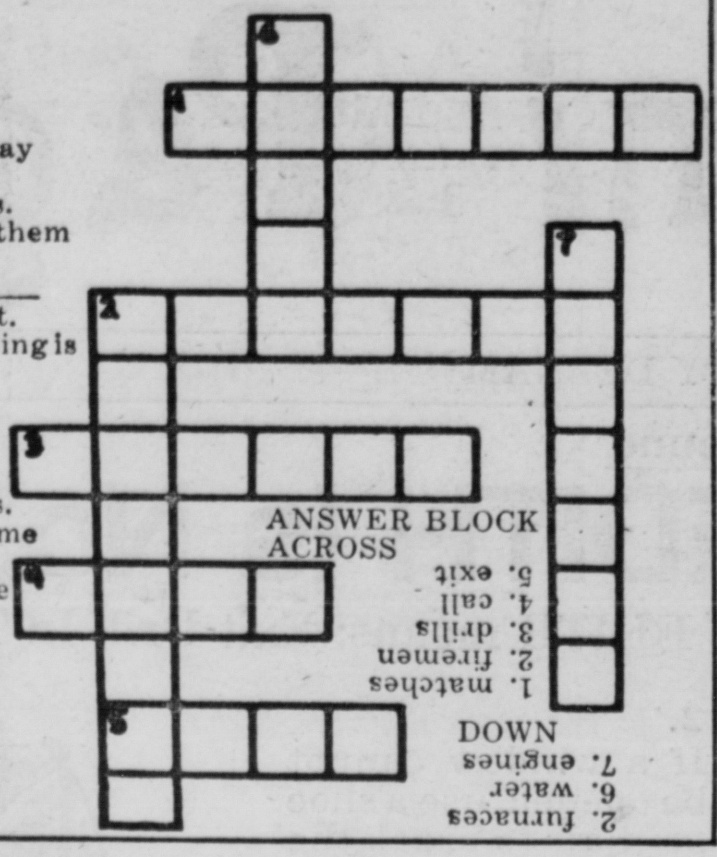


Some states have passed laws that new houses must have smoke detectors. These detectors hang from the ceiling and give a loud warning signal when they detect smoke.

You and your family should have several escape plans and practice your fire drills, especially at night!

Practice

Fireman's Puzzle-le-do



ACROSS
1. You should not play with them.
2. They put out fires.
3. You should have them at home and school.
4. In case of fire _____ your fire department.
5. To go out of a building is to _____.

DOWN
2. They heat buildings.
6. This can put out some fires.
7. Firemen ride on fire _____.

ANSWER BLOCK
ACROSS
1. matches
2. firemen
3. drills
4. call
5. exit

DOWN
2. furnaces
6. water
7. engines

Your Firemen Friends

Wearing firemen's boots, these children are getting ready to race.

The firemen in Washington, D.C., and all cities, want children to know that they are their friends.

Sometimes they park their trucks on neighborhood streets. They let the youngsters have a close look at a fire truck. The chief gives a talk. They sometimes hold boot and hose races.

Many firemen will be visiting schools and neighborhoods during National Fire Prevention Week.

This little girl is winning in a roll-the-firehose race. Maybe she'll grow up to be a firefighter.

Hidden Things

Find
1 cup
1 gift
2 dogs
1 baseball
1 horse shoe
1 sailboat
1 pencil
1 banana
1 ladder
1 carrot
2 socks

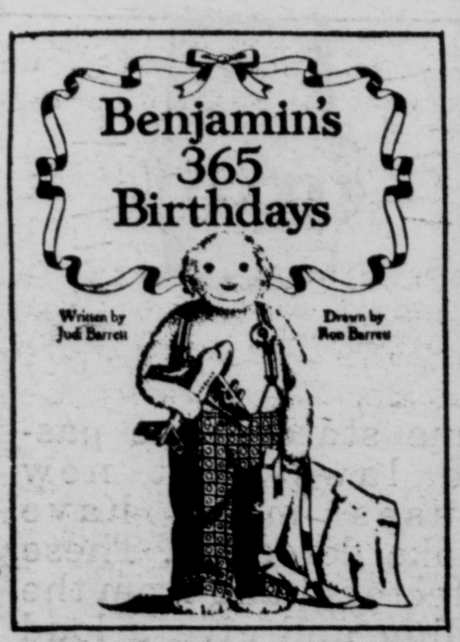
Books: Benjamin's Birthday

"Benjamin's 365 Birthdays," written by Judi Barrett and drawn by Ron Barrett, published by Antheneum, 1974.

Anybody who loves dogs, birthdays and good books will want to read this book.

Benjamin is an adorable little nine-year-old dog who is unhappy when his birthday party is over and there are no more presents to unwrap. He comes up with a plan that gives him gifts for 365 days.

Judy Barrett teaches art to children in New York City. Her husband, Ron, is an art director at an advertising agency.

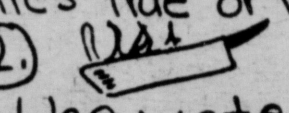


Dog lovers of all ages would enjoy this book.

True or False Alarm

Are these facts about fires true or false?

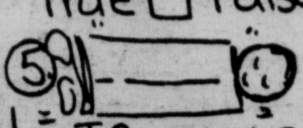
1. We should sleep with our bedroom doors open. True ☐ False ☐



2. Use water to put out a grease fire. True ☐ False ☐

3. Most houses are fireproof. True ☐ False ☐

4. You should run out quietly during fire drills. True ☐ False ☐



5. If your clothes catch fire, drop to the floor and roll over and over. True ☐ False ☐

DEBNAM

1. False. 2. False. Smother the fire with the pan lid or with salt or baking soda. 3. False. 4. False. You should never run but walk quickly. 5. True.

Super Sport: Len Dawson

Len Dawson is one of 11 children. He grew up in Alliance, Ohio. In high school he played football, basketball and baseball.

Dawson went to college at Purdue where he was a super passer and quarterback. His first few years in pro ball were disappointing, since he "rode the bench" and did not play much.

He was traded to a team that became the Kansas City Chiefs. He was given his big chance. Len Dawson is said to be one of the most accurate passers to ever play the game.

A Fireman's Equipment

A fireman going into action might wear or carry a:

- helmet
- smoke mask
- oxygen tank
- canvas or rubber coat
- fireproof gloves
- pike pole to use when trying to get at and knock down burning building materials.

Mini Jokes

Q. What colors would you paint the sun and the wind?
A. THE SUN ROSE AND THE WIND BLUE.

JANIS POST
106 Mossy Brook Road
High Falls

Q. Where do moths dance?
A. AT THE MOTH BALL.

LISA CALLINAN
2498 Manorville Road
West Saugerties

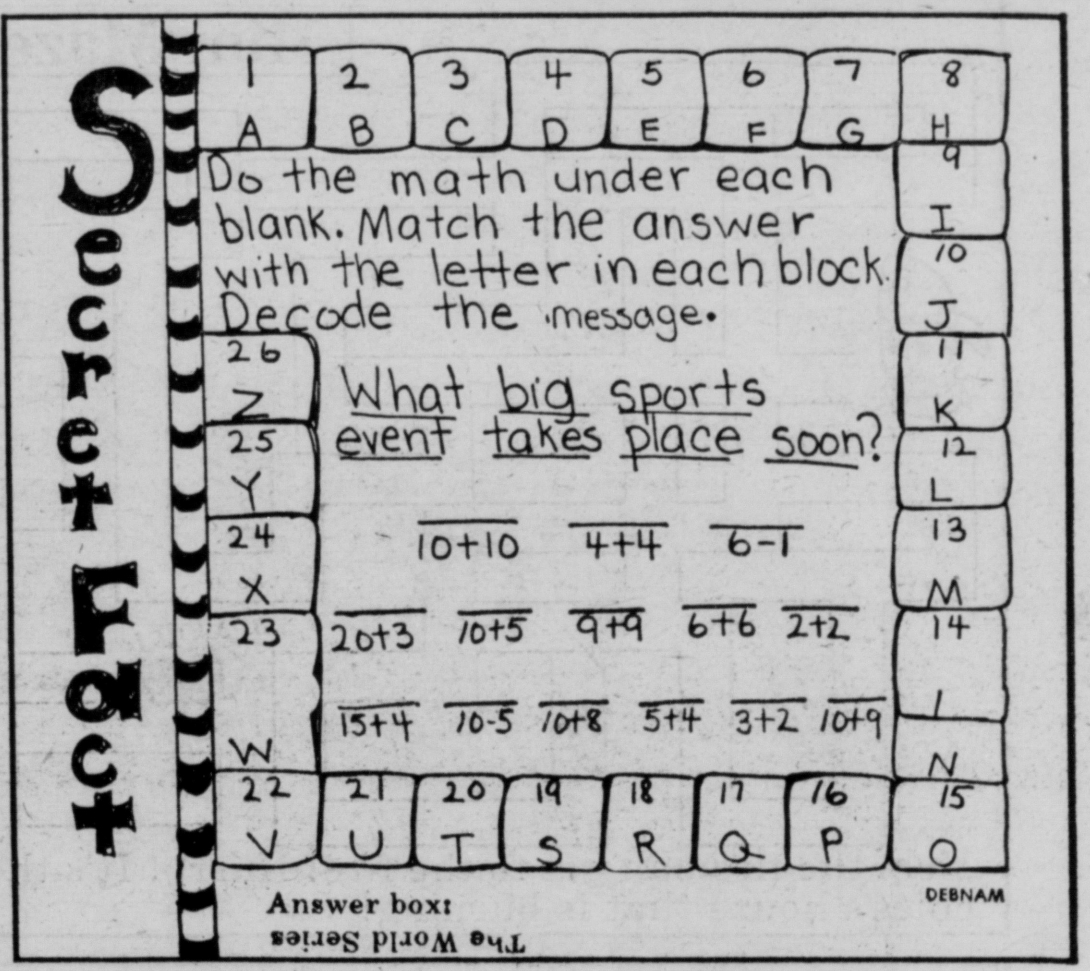
Q. What did the rug say to the floor?
A. HOLD IT, I'VE GOT YOU COVERED.

WEBSTER HENDERSON
10 Sterling St.
Kingston

Q. Did you hear about the cross-eyed teacher?
A. YES, SHE HAD TROUBLE WITH HER PUPILS.

NANCY FOWLKNER
Fox Hollow Road
Shandaken

Secret Fact



Answer box:
The World Series

Mini Mystry

Mr. Mac Snack has just hired a signmaker who claims he has had experience. Why does Mr. Mac Snack think that the new man is not telling the truth?

SNACKES and SANDWITCHES
Hot dawgs 73¢ Drincs 5¢
Chese 49¢ Tae 30¢
Hambergers d 5¢ Cofffe 10¢
Frenh Fries 30¢ Shaks P5¢

Mr. Mac Snack knew the man was not telling the truth because he misspelled the following words: snacks, sandwiches, dogs, cheese, hamburgers, french, drinks, tea, coffee, shakes. He also got the numbers 7, 6, and 9 backwards. Mr. Mac Snack had to let him go!

The Lipizzan Stallions

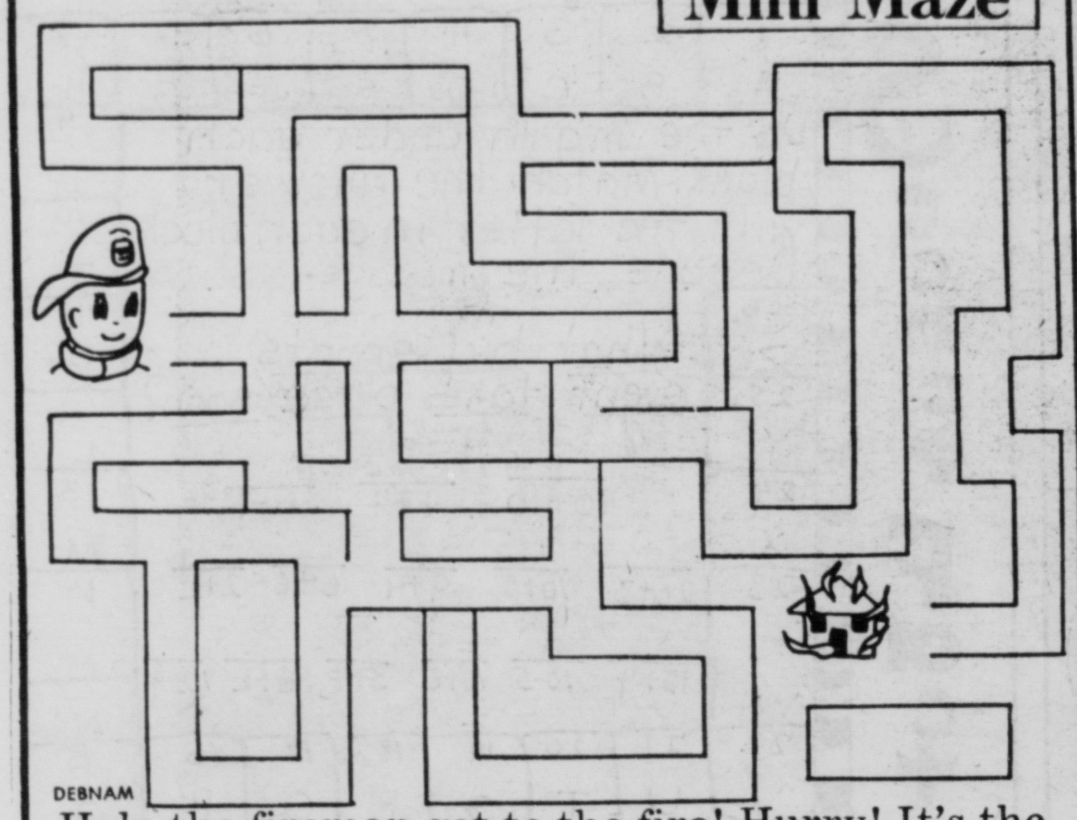
The Lipizzan Stallions can do many unusual tricks.

They can leap into the air and kick out their hind feet. They can prance in place. They can dance to music.

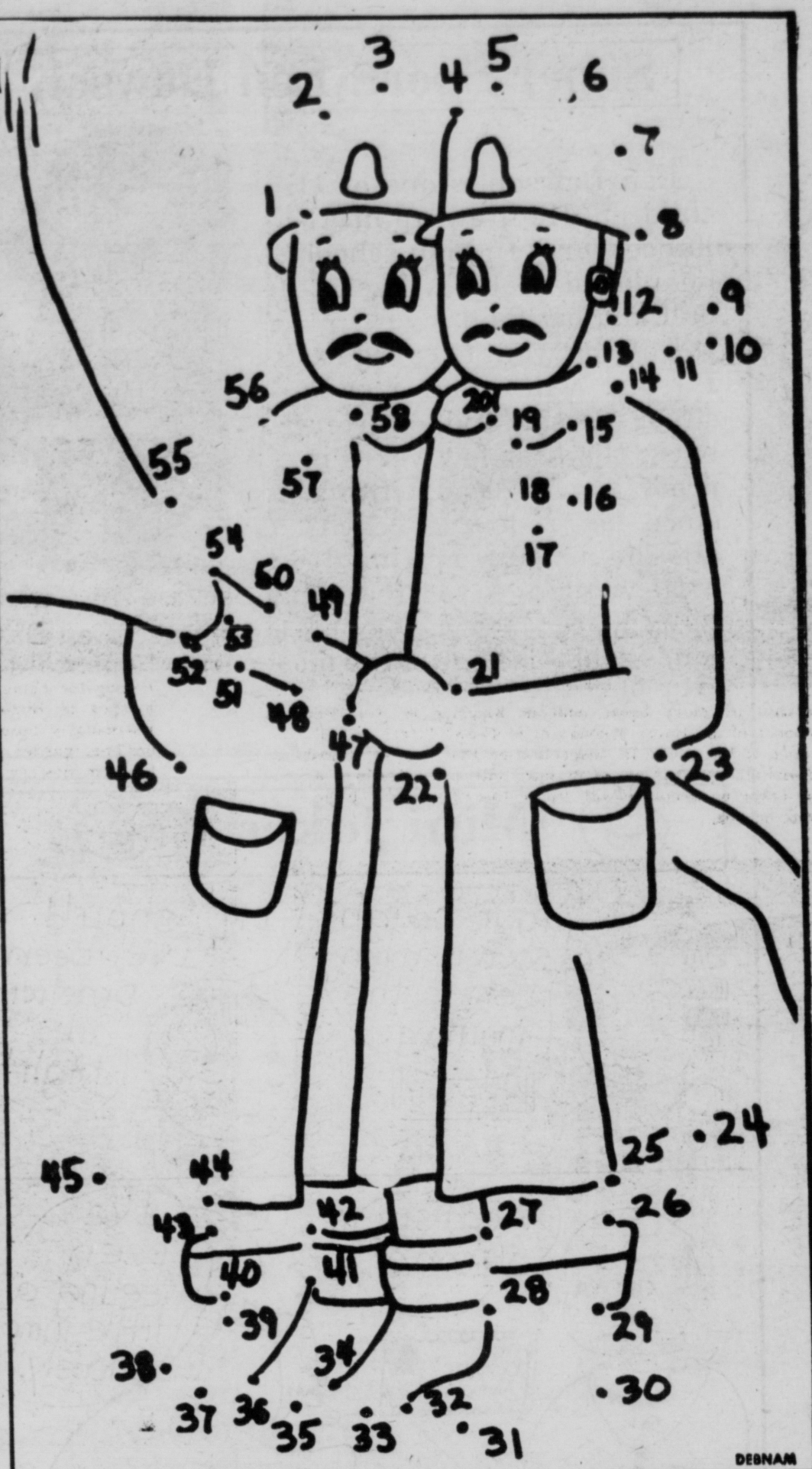
These horses are born dark brown and later turn milk white. They stay with their mothers until they are four years old. Then they are sent into training.

They used to live in Austria. but they are now in this country.

Mini Maze

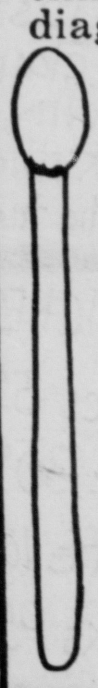


Help the fireman get to the fire! Hurry! It's the chief's house that is burning!



Try 'N Find:™ Causes of Fires

Words about the causes of fires are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



C A R E L E S S N E S S
I P S T O V E S T F B G
G P P A P E R S R D H A
A L C L M O E J A U M S
R I K G U V S I S P A O
E A P D A G B L H V T L
T N S E A U S X E R C I
T C L R J D N R Q G H N
E E Q V R T W A S T E E
S S M O K I N G K O S C
F I C F I R E M A N P J
B L H D F U R N A C E S

DEBNAM

Answer block

Across: carelessness, stoves, papers, waste, smoking, furnaces
Down: cigarettes, appliances, trash, matches, gasoline
Diag: plugs, leaves, rags, cords

What Would You Do?

DEBNAM

You find your brother playing with matches. Of course, your parents do not allow you to do this. Your brother begs you not to tell. What would you do? Talk it over with your parents, your teacher and your friends.

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1974

FUN SCENE

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER.

Our Story: GROWLING WITH RAGE, KARAK LUMBERS UP THE PATH THAT LEADS TO THE BROKEN BRIDGE BY WHICH HE PLANNED TO LEAD HIS SAVAGES INTO THE INNER LANDS AND MORE PLUNDER.

AT FIRST THEY FOLLOW THE RIVER, BUT WHERE A TRIBUTARY STREAM CROSSES THE PATH, KARAK TURNS INLAND. SO GREAT IS HIS FEAR OF RUNNING WATER, HE MUST FIND A PLACE WHERE HE CAN CROSS DRY-SHOD.

"LOOK, MASTER, WE CAN CROSS HERE," CRIES VAL, *"IT IS ONLY KNEE-DEEP."* THERE IS A BOULDER IN MIDSTREAM AND VAL KNOWS THE CURRENT WILL GOUGE A HOLE AROUND THIS OBSTRUCTION.

DELIBERATELY HE STEPS INTO THE HOLE. A GREAT SPLASH, A TERRIFIED SCREAM, AND VAL GOES DOWN. *"THE RIVER DEMON! HELP!"*

PANTING, HE SCRAMBLES ASHORE, SEIZES A PIECE OF DRIFTWOOD AND BEATS THE WATER TO FOAM. *"A CURSE ON THE RIVER DEMON!"* HE CRIES. THEN TO HIMSELF: *"I HOPE I AM NOT OVERACTING THE PART."*

VAL SEES THE TERROR IN KARAK'S EYES AS HE WITNESSES THE POWER OF THE RIVER DEMON. NOW TO USE THIS WEAKNESS TO THE MONSTER'S DOWNFALL.

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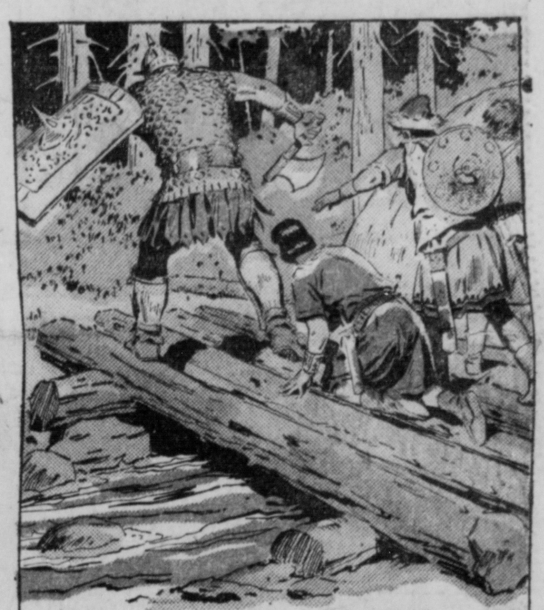
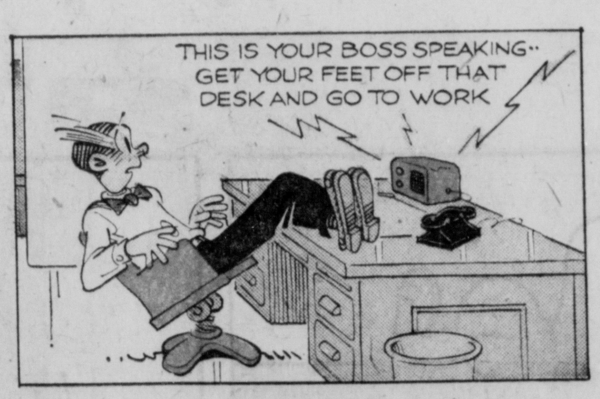


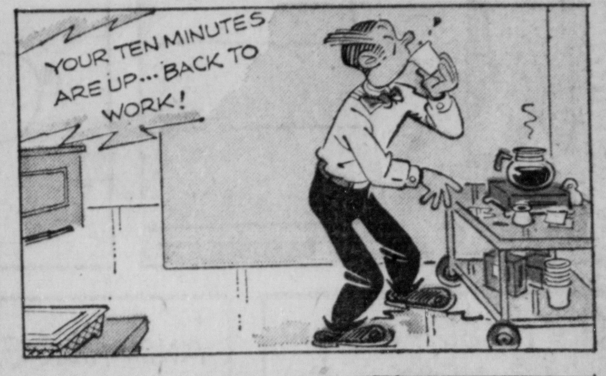
HIGHER UP, THE STREAM DWINDLES, AND GREAT LOGS FORM A CROSSING. VAL GOES OVER ON HANDS AND KNEES TO KEEP ALIVE THE FEELING OF FEAR.

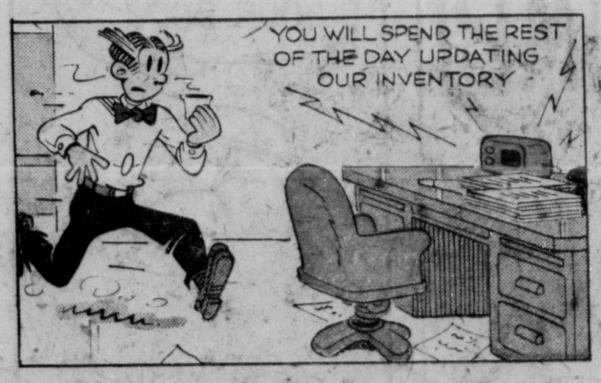
NEXT WEEK- **Disaster!**

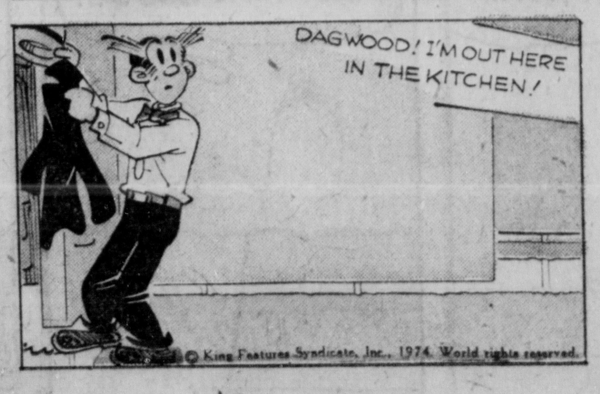
BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND









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REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

PEANUTS

By Schulz

THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

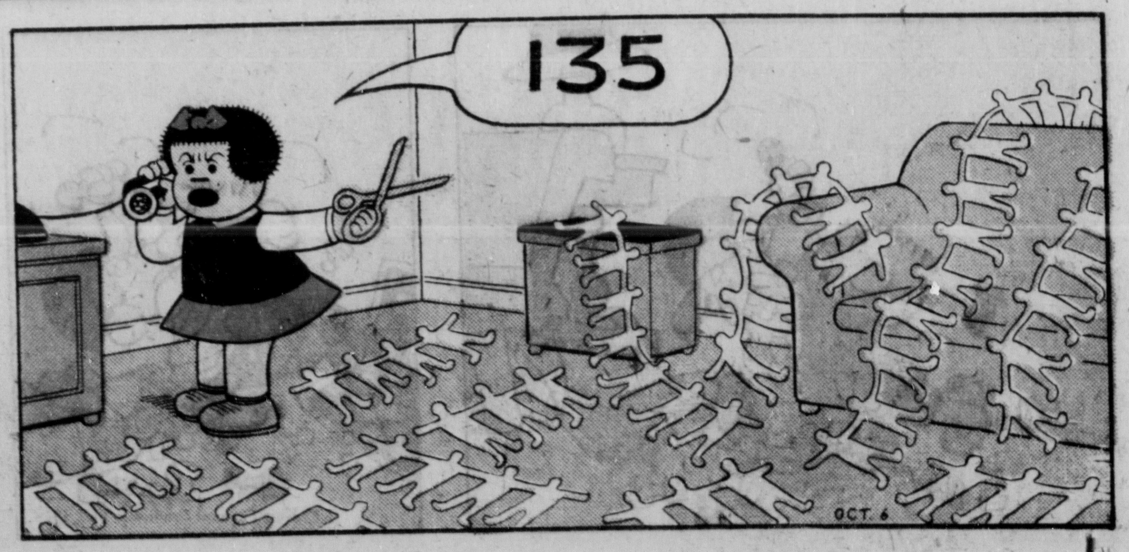
by FRED LASSWELL

Half Hitch

By Hank Ketcham

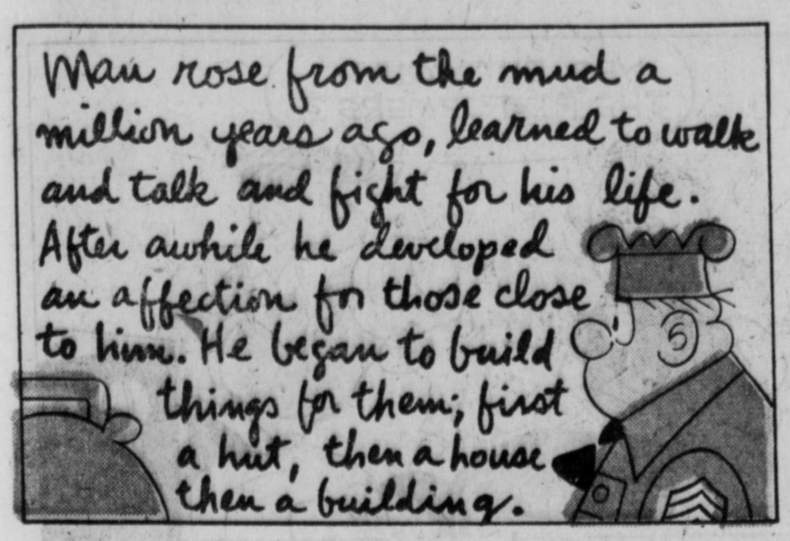
NANCY

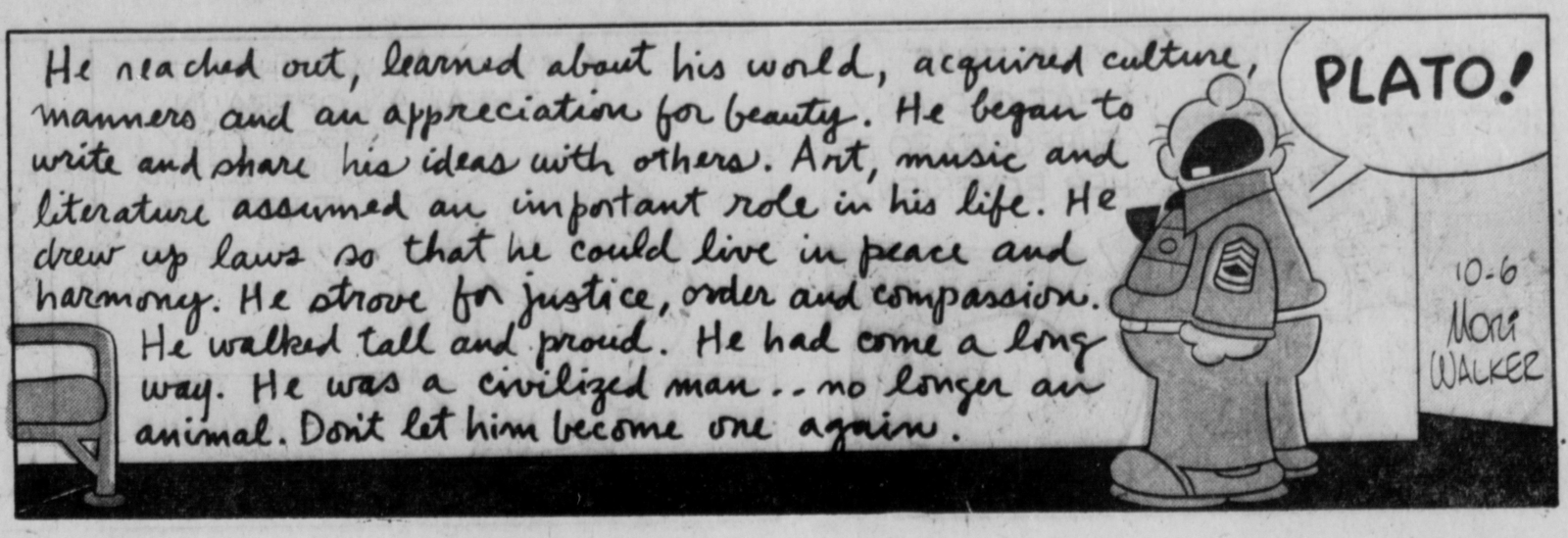
By Ernie Bushmiller



beetle bailey

by mort walker





BONER'S ARK

by Addison

®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

the small society

by brickman

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA